OAKLAND TRIBUNE
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Days of "Woman Power"

Worker at a Big Steel Drilling Machine.

An English Fire Company Girl in a Munition Factory Practising a Rescue Drill.

Typical Worker in the Machine Department of an American Ship Yard.

THE world has heard a lot about horse power and man power. It has remained for the era of the war to bring forward the factor of woman power. Not merely the mental power that even reactionary critics were ready to yield to women, but nerve and muscle power have been demonstrated in an extraordinary way by the exigencies of the great conflict.

It is rather an odd experience to glance backward at the time when it was first suggested that women might offer some help, some physical help, in the countries drawn into the war. It was quite readily agreed that they might be of a certain usefulness in various manual ways. But bigoted critics of feminine limitations had it all cut and dried that women could not, of course, rise to the heights of certain forms of labor. They could not, it was pointed out, manage machinery. They didn't have the kind of minds or the kind of nerves and muscles that would fit them for the intricacies of mechanical things.

And then all the predictions of the bigoted ones went wrong. Step by step women invaded the industries, lifting the tools that men were compelled to lay down, and taking their seats before engines of manufacture which men had perforce deserted. It was an incredible thing, but it went on happening in England, in France, in Italy and then in the United States, until today no sort of man can have reason to be astonished to find a woman managing, and managing effectively, any sort of engine yet contrived, from a steel drill to a locomotive. In the engine rooms of the great ship yards, for example, where two of the pictures shown on this page were made, the spectacle of sturdy girls handling huge and intricate machinery, and doing so as a matter of course, gives an impression of revolutionary change scarcely to be matched by anything yet brought about by the regenerating calamity of war.

However much of patriotism may have gone to the recruiting of women for these new tasks, and however much may be attributable to novelty, adventure and big wages, it is true that women have yielded to the discipline of this new life in a satisfactorily complete way, and that they have in the matter of efficiency "made good" to a degree that no advocate of feminism could have risked predicting ten years, or five years, ago. The day of woman power dawned impressively and woman power will be a factor to be reckoned with in that reconstruction of the affairs of the world which must follow the completed work of the armies in Europe.

It has been estimated that 100,000 women worked in American munition and airplane plants this year. The total number of women wage earners in this country is now close to 12,000,000.

"The sudden and violent necessities of war," said Hall Caine some time ago, "have called woman up to her rightful place as the co-partner of man, and never, as long as the world lasts, can she step down from it."

Whatever may be its after-the-war bearings, the rise of women in industry has been of the profoundest significance. Opinions naturally vary as to the future. With regard to the big facts of the present, and of woman's accomplishment, there is little opportunity for variance of opinion. What women can do for industry has been proved. What industry may do for women, for her economic situation, her social situation and for her health, remains for time to prove.

It has been pointed out with great force that the effect of her industrial transfiguration must have upon woman a far-reaching effect, and that this effect is of immense concern to the world. The future of the race must be directly influenced by everything that influences her—her physical well-being, her mentality, her ideals.

It is cheering to be assured by some of the most prominent authorities that this effect is likely to be favorable to all the best aspirations of woman.

All in the Week's News

By AD SCHUSTER

The following from Reedy's Mirror bears the name of Prof. Witter Bynner of Berkeley:

"You leaned against me
Humming a slow song
Of purple shadows.
Showers and javelins and shooting stars
Fell through me where you leaned.
Whose ghost was I?"

Not knowing whose ghost the professor was at the time and event mentioned we won't venture an answer! However, nothing can stop us writing what the Binner song inspired:

You leaned against me,
Smoking a pale-pink pill;
Copious cloudlets.
Visions of cyclone cellar, tall trees,
Escape, fell through—you leaned
And borrowed ten.

Of course we all thought of the one about Peru refusing to take any Chile sauce.

The Bolshevik have captured Dvinsk. Let's see, doesn't that make it unanimous?

The trouble was, the kaiser didn't sign his first abdication on an official blank.

Just let the Berkeley hills start "clapping their hands" and see how many people telephone the police department!

At that, if a hill has a brow why not hands to mop it?

Considering the fact that King Nicholas was deposed by the Skupshtina he may be excused for feeling put out about something.

A PROTEST.

Nix on the "modest" hero,
To hear some fellows talk
You'd think a bunch of violets
Had landed in Noo Yawk.

THE WAR SAVING KIND.

Now the war is over and you still are feeling strong
And there's not the slightest chance to go to camp;
You may use your fighting spirit just to help the boys along,
And as they licked the kaiser —lick a stamp.

EVE SET THIS PACE.

Huntington, W. Va.—That women are better apple pickers than men was demonstrated at the orchard of Capt. D. A. Allen in this county, etc.

HIS LITTLE HOBBY.

Percy Minnis, who had a finger cut off the day after Christmas, had another one cut off this week.—Mercyville (Iowa) Banner.

The women are taking men's places all right. Four of them arrested at Coney Island for playing poker.

There are other things which work toward happiness just as much as the habit of chumming around with an undertaker out of business hours.

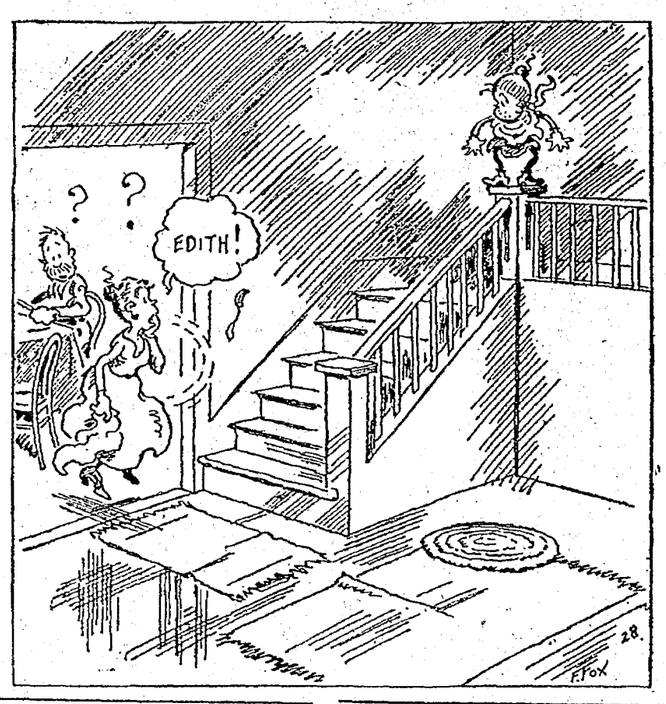
Just to show what a war can bring about, we were over at the theater the other evening and heard an Italian chief singing a song in the Greek language. If this isn't grabbing the entente cordiale by the tail and beating it into submission, we will take another guess.

The Rochelle "Herald" announces gravely that the dry-bone order will remain in effect "until the troops are brought home and demoralized."

To prevent crowding in the subway cars during the influenza epidemic, would it not be well to follow the usual custom and take off some of the cars?

There really is not much in a name, so it doesn't matter what one you hang on the baby. Look at Ferdinand of Bulgaria, then at Ferdinand Foch.

TOMBOY TALOR FELT THAT IF SHE JUMPED TO THE FLOOR IT WOULD SHAKE THINGS DOWN SO THAT SHE COULD EAT SOME MORE TURKEY.



DINNER STORIES

Charles Chaplin is very fond of his afternoon tea. If he is working at the studio he has tea served on the set; if off somewhere, he seeks the tea. The other afternoon Charles entered a new tea-room in Hollywood and ordered a pot of tea. As the maid placed it on the table Chaplin asked, "Is this green or black tea?" "I don't know, sir," answered the maid, "I'm color-blind."

It often happens. Absconding cashiers are by no means a new invention, and so the manager of the Doughnut Bank thought he had better get a detective on the job, and make his cashier run for his money. Of course, the detective wanted particulars.

"Will you furnish me with a description of the missing cashier?" he said. "For instance, how tall was he?"

"I don't know how tall he was," answered the manager testily. "What worries me is that he was $50,000 short."

It happened in a little town in Ohio. A visiting Easterner stood on the veranda of a little hotel there watching the sun go down in a splendor of purple and gold.

"By George!" he exclaimed to an impassive native lounging against a post. "That's a gorgeous sunset, isn't it?"

The native slanted his head a little and looked critically at the glowing west.

"Not bad," he drawled. "Not bad for a little place like Hoopville."

President Wilson's favorite Limerick is brought to mind by the following tale from the Orient:

Timer-lenk, the Tartar invader, was very ugly and, catching a glimpse of himself in a mirror, he burst into tears. The court jester began weeping also and kept it up long after the master had stopped.

Timur-lenk, the Tartar invader, was ment. "I wept with reason," he said, "at beholding my own ugliness—I, the lord of so many lands. But I do not understand why you should thus despair."

"If you, my lord," replied the jester, "wept for two hours after seeing yourself in the mirror for an instant, is it not natural that I who see you all day long should weep longer than you?"

He was a professional conjurer.

"Now, ladies and gentlemen," he said, with a wave of the hand, "this is the magic cabinet. I invite any lady in the audience to enter this cabinet. I will then close the door, and when it shall be opened again the lady will have disappeared, leaving no trace."

There was an impressive silence until a little, undersized man in the second row turned to an enormous woman who sat by him, and breathed eagerly:

"Maria, dear, won't you oblige the gentleman?"

A colored unit was moving up to take its place in the line of battle. It was early morning, and daylight had not yet begun to break.

"Hey, sergeant," came a voice from over in the brush to the left; "when we all goin' to find them boches?"

"Never you mind, child; you all gonna find plenty of them things 'fore long."

"Well, I sho hope so, sergeant," came the voice. "If I don't get rid of dis mean feelin' 'fore long I'se gwine to carve up on the mess sergeant, sho!"—The Stars and Stripes.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

A man's tongue usually outlasts his brain.

Character is the substance; reputation the shadow.

His satanic majesty must have a lot of branch offices.

Two are needed to start a quarrel, but one can stop it.

Our faults are soon forgotten—if known only to ourselves.

True love seldom finds it necessary to express itself in words.

It is better to live in the foggy present than in the misty past.

Many a man has ruined his eyesight sitting in a barroom looking for work.

It takes an experienced undertaker to look solemn and conceal his satisfaction.

When a young man climbs into a barber chair to be shaved for the first time he feels like a bare faced fraud.

A Cincinnati woman opened a matrimonial agency and married the first man who applied. The concern is closed now.

Woman is a complication of contradictions.

If the play is a frost the audience soon melts away.

Many a man robs himself by acting as his own lawyer.

Economy may be wealth, but it doesn't cut much ice in a will.

A bride with a sour disposition is apt to spoil the honeymoon.

Language isn't capable of painting a woman as she paints herself.

A woman's idea of happiness is to share the troubles of the man she loves.

SWITZERLAND.

I don't want to travel in Switzerland,
I'm particular whom I meet,
And a lot of ex-kings
And princes and things
Will be loafing around in the street.

Hotels will be cluttered with royalty,
With royalty looking for jobs,
With sublime potentates
And ex-rulers of states
And thousands of once-regal slobs.

I don't want to bump into Ferdinand
Selling lead pencils and laces,
And sad Constantine
With his peanut machine,
I'm weary of seeing their faces.

I don't mind subscribing to charity,
Or dropping my dimes in a cup,
But I've got no boodle
To spend on a noodle
Who's tried to crimp me with a Krupp.

I don't care for Charlie of Austria,
I'm sort of exclusive that way.
He can sell souvenirs
For twenty-five years,
And not get a jit of my pay.

I dont' want to travel in Switzerland,
I'll dodge all those beggars and bums.
I'll do my sight-seeing
Among human beings.
I never cared much for the slums.

"IN THE ARMY."

(Tune—"In My Harem.)

In the army, the army,
The democratic army,
They call you when they need you,
And this is what they feed you;
Beans for breakfast,
Soup for dinner,
Slum for suppertime;
Thirty dollars every month,
Deducting twenty-nine.
In the army, the army,
The democratic army;
If you like your beer
You're sure out of luck right here,
For we're all in the army now.

THE LAST LONG MILE.

Oh, it's not the pack that you carry on your back,
Nor the Springfield on your shoulder,
Nor the five-inch crust of khaki-colored dust
That makes you feel your limbs are growing older;
And it's not the hike on the hard turnpike
That wipes away your smile;
Nor the socks of sister's that raise the blooming blisters—
It's the last long mile.

"ON THE SIDEWALKS OF BERLIN."

We're driving 'em back, boys, we're driving 'em back,
We're getting nearer every day;
For now we've smashed that Hindenburg line,
And now we'll cross the River Rhine.
And when we are done, boys, then we'll have some fun;
We're goin' to tan the kaiser's skin,
And we'll sing Hail! Hail! the gang's all here,
On the sidewalks of Berlin.

"THE COAST ARTILLERY."

(Tune—One Keg of Beer for the Four of Us.)

Enlisted in the army, turned down the field,
Almost joined the Doughboys, am glad I didn't yield.
Assigned to the Coast, I'm happy as can be,
For now I am a member of the Coast Artillery.

Says von Hindenburg to Kaiser Bill,
"Damn that artillery, it never will be still.
They're shooting like the devil and it's very plain to see
That we're up against the soldiers of the C. A. C."

Black Jack Pershing, he says, says he:
Send along another bunch of Coast Artillery.
They'll blast us a path through the line of the Huns,
So bring along the mortars and the twelve-inch guns.

Chorus.

Roarious, roarious, we'll make the Coast Artillery glorious.
Load her up with shell and we'll give the kaiser hell,
As we blast the bloddy Germans out of France.

THE FOOD CARD.

Food cards will be next in our intrinsic scheme of existence, if present plans hit on all twelve cylinders in perfect rotation and rhythm, which will, in a manner of speaking, put a crimp in the old nose bag.

Food cards are in use in England, and they cause distress to only one class of people—those who read the comic jokes about them in Punch and Tit-Bits. It seems when food cards came out several persons tried to eat them, don't you know, thinking from the name that was what they were for—haw-haw—and all that tommyrot.

A food card really should be taken seriously, for it is a serious institution. A man learns this when he goes on a trip without one and has nothing to eat but his words. But certain family arrangements may be made which relieve the difficulties. If you are fond of meat have a mother-in-law who is a vegetarian and use her meat card. Take good care of this mother-in-law and don't let her go and live with anybody else.

It is also a wise precaution to raise all the children to be vegetarians. Their meat cards will help keep father going. Summing up entire situation, if people stick to the food cards, they will not eat more than twice as much as is good for them, and a lot of indigestion and gout specialists will have to go out of business.

The food card, long may it wave.

MARRIED LIFE

SLEEP

"Where do I sleep next?" queries Albert C. Jones of the 140th Infantry, 35th division, and he drops forthwith into rhyme in the following fashion:

"I've slept in cradle and I've slept in arms when I was a baby safe from alarms; I've slept on the prairie, shooting the goose, and slept in the bush, hunting the moose; I've slept on a steamboat; my head on deck, I've slept in a church, with a crick in my neck; I've slept in wide fields under the stars, and I've slept on trains in ancient box cars; I've slept in beds of purple and gold, and slept in Flanders in mud and in cold. I've slept in a dugout with rat and with mouse, and in France I have slept in a fairly good house. I've slept in a barn in an empty horse stall, and I've slept in old sheds or no bed at all. I've slept in a billet on a floor of hard brick, and I've slept on a bank alongside a crick. And now I'm sleeping on a stretcher of wire, and I pray that my next sleep will be near a fire. I'm tired of wet and of mud and of cold. Oh, when can I sleep in the old home fold?

DEFYING HOOVER.

With a barrel of apples, a bag of butternuts and a bushel of popcorn in the cellar, we face the long winter with equanimity and anticipation.—Concord Monitor.

OH, PHLEW!

Their lives were like a benison
From morn till set of sun.
Their heads now ache in unison,
Their noses sneeze as one.
—Tennyson J. Daft.

One of the greatest problems before the American people in peace times is to learn to speak French so our French visitors can understand a word here and there.

A minister of our acquaintance says he preaches Sunday mornings and lectures Sunday evenings. In the morning attendance is about 200 and in the evening it is about 1600.

An old sea captain from Gloucester stepped into a river front bar and ordered a glass of beer and drank it. "What is that?" he demanded, not being in sympathy with the low alcohol percentage.

"It's beer," replied the bartender.

"Just think," replied the captain, "I have been sailing in that stuff for forty years and never knew it!"

"What d'ye mean, peace?" asks a neighbor of ours who has four of his wife's relatives living with him.

The Chanute Tribune complains that the Hun helmets arriving by the carload in this country just now are neither large enough for a sitting hen or shaped right for a flower pot.

Good receptacle for bones, however.

SUGGESTIONS

1. That Germany furnish us 260,000 capable German hired girls at once.

2. That allied peoples be relieved from the tipping of German waiters for the next ninety-nine years.

3. Imprisonment for life for any German subject who shoots at the former crown prince—and misses him.

4. That Lenine and Trotzky shall be cut off the German payroll.

5. That every German shall say "God bless America" every time he sits down to a meal of American food.

6. That "Made in America" shall be stamped plainly on every loaf of bread.

7. That the six sons be compelled to carry all the brick for the reconstruction of ruined cathedrals and dwellings in Belgium and France.

HSU HOY AND THE KAISER.

Hsu Hoy, the Chinese poet of passion, has sent in the following, which was written during the heat of the celebration:

Wise guys spoofed Ki,
Fill full him of dope.
Bye, Ki, swing high
From a piece of rope.

Unk thunk you sunk
Boats he like to keep.
Bye, Ki—swing high,
Swing-a-bye to sleep.

Bet you can get
What's coming to you.
Bye, Ki—swing high.
Yankee-Doodle-Doo!

TO REDUCE THE EGO.

It would be a wonderful thing for every man, no matter how great, if he could get the proper perspective upon himself by going to the top of the Woolworth tower and looking down and seeing himself pass by in the street.

Something will have to be done to keep our friend Enrico Caruso out of the poorhouse. He signed to appear in two motion pictures last week, and will receive only $200,000 for the two. There's something the matter with that boy. He needs a business manager.

The police of New York City will eliminate all unnecessary noises. This does not include Doug Fairbanks, who is in New York only occasionally.

Man in New York says he can tell a woman's disposition without marrying her. He is either the only man of his kind in the world or else he's a liar.

Jess Willard seems to have signed a separate peace treaty with the whole world. You remember the name, don't you—Willard?

In London they have on exhibition a monster cheese weighing 270 pounds. Can it be Hindy?

On the Spur of the Moment

By ROY K. MOULTON

MY HOSIERY.

The hours I've looked for thee, my socks,
A string of vain regrets to me;
I count you ever—every one has holes,
My hosiery, my hosiery.

Each toe a hole, yet never darned,
To find a heel, in absence wrung,
I count my socks unto the end,
No whole one there among.

Oh, memories that bless and burn,
Now that war knitting's on the rocks;
Perhaps my wife, you will at last return
To darn my socks, sweetheart, to darn my socks.

A DISCOVERY.

Joe Carr, a Flatbusher, with a more-or-less reputation for sagacity, has made a startling discovery. After years of research in the subject at an expense to himself of ten cents a day, he has discovered the difference between an express and a local. The local spends its time stopping at stations and the express spends its time stopping between stations. "I don't wish to cast any asparagus upon anybody at all," says Joe, "but I think the public ought to know this." Much obliged, Joe.

WHERE DID THE BEST MAN CARRY THE RING?

It was a military wedding, the bridegroom, best man and ushers appearing in epaulets.—News Story from Fort Riley.

EXIT SLAVERY.

The German has been driven out of Alsace once again,
And the shadow has been lifted from the face of fair Lorraine.
While his blood in rivers flowing, from his soul may wash the stain,
As we go marching on.

They can hear the tread of millions that we sent across the sea,
To bear the gladdest tidings to a spent humanity.
For the blade thta we have fashioned was the sword of Liberty,
As we go marching on.

EXTRA!

Miss Ima Remnant has just been married in Cleveland.

In one of the recent allied drives a Winfield soldier boy had the rare luck to capture a couple of German shrouds, provided by the "all-seeing" German general staff, but left in haste by the retreating Hun army. The proud captor sent them back to one of his undertaker friends in Winfield, who now advertises that he is prepared to conduct funeral services for a couple of pro-Germans. All they have to do is to apply, specify, classify, and then die.

A New York chorus girl is under contract not to talk, for which concession she is paid $100 weekly. That girl is learning to make somebody a mighty desirable wife.

At least Hindy had enough courage to stick with the "sorely tried" people and try to help them get established, thereby proving himself to be the only man in the gang of highbinders.

Inasmuch as William Hohenzollern has a fortune of $200,000,000 in his jeans we will at least not be obliged to feed him.

Another "Marriage of Convenience" is noted by the Oberlin (Kansas) Herald as follows:

Miss Mabel Waldo and Mr. Fred Johnston were quietly married by Judge Lathrop. The occurrence was not wholly unexpected. Miss Waldo has been one of the mainstays at the restaurant for the past year, and Fred, no doubt, concluded that it would be cheaper to get married than pay her salary any longer.

One of the surest ways to win success on Broadway is to stay off it.

Owing to the well-known scarcity the only new thing on the ordinary restaurant bill of fare is an occasional grease spot.

Peace is more wonderful than war, but it is remarkable how little there is to write about it.

To use an ancient wheeze, it seems as though the heir to the throne has been thrown to the air.

So far as the All-Highest is concerned, speed the parting pest.

The invincibles have been vinced.

PERCY AND FERDIE---Mr. Spuggs a Live Wire? No Question About It! - - By H. A. MacGILL

Creator of the Hall-Room Boys.

WOMEN AND THE HOME

WIDE COLLARS AND NOVEL CUFF EFFECTS SEEN IN SOME MODELS

Three New Up-to-the-Times Coat Models

By ANNETTE BRADSHAW.

Everything in the way of an outdoor coat or suit is likely to be distinguished by a wide collar, if present tendencies hold true. For the most distinctive costumes show generous broad collars—collars of fur, of knitted angora or even of the self material. But they must be wide, and even the cuffs must be of an equally generous width. In some cases they are wide enough to form a muff when held together.

The coat shown at the left is of black satin with a collar of the same material heavily braided with soutache. This is buttoned on the side, so there is a graceful unbroken curve in front.

The velvet coat, in the center, has a wide collar of squirrel, a rather rare fur this year, but very beautiful in combination with black, gray or blue velvet. There is no extra muff—the cuffs being held together to give the illusion of one and warmth when desired.

The novel coat at the right is of wool velour and black satin. The huge collars and cuffs are formed of the material folded double. This produces a loose, flowing effect about the shoulders and arms, somewhat on the order of an evening wrap, and is very graceful.

FLAPJACK DICTATORS.

Mr. Hoover wasn't the first food dictator, by any means, the Marysville Advocate says, recalling that mother used to limit the number of pancakes the boys could have for breakfast. But mother was liberal about it, wasn't she?—Kansas Notes.

Not always. There were times when mother was cross, or was in a hurry to get started on the dressmaking or something, and at those times there was nothing doing in the flapjack line after we had put away eighteen. There was one whole winter, we remember, when butter was unusually high, that nobody in the family could get more than twenty-four at any one sitting.

How You May Cleanse Your Face for Real Beauty Results

By LUCREZIA BORI

The Famous Spanish Prima Donna

Steaming the Face.

Massage an Aid.

There are many women whose complexions never give the impression of freshness and clearness. They wash their faces diligently with soap and water, sometimes even making them shine with their effort, and still their complexions appear grayish.

Are you sure your face is clean? Apologies may seem in order for such a question, but not only the surface, but also the pores of the skin should be thoroughly cleansed. Lack of attention to this fact is what produces those unsightly blackheads.

Improper washing of the face is a common enough fault, doubtless due to the habit of ages past, when sanitation and personal hygiene such as we practice today were unknown. For instance, the face is more apt to be thoroughly washed in the morning and carelessly bathed at night before retiring. The correct method of caring for your face is to cleanse it with special thoroughness at night.

If you are out of doors exercising the greater part of the day or are busy in your home or office, you are bound to accumulate dirt and dust of all kinds, including germ life and other impurities upon the skin of the exposed parts of your body. The skin of your face in particular picks up this dirt and absorbs it on account of the many pores that cover its surface, and also because of its contour.

If you are satisfied simply with wiping this dirt off with a handkerchief and packing the impurities into the pores with another layer of powder you are openly inviting many skin diseases.

In washing your face at night use a neutral soap, such as white castile, which is pure and agrees with most skins. The lather of this soap should be applied to the face with a fine camel's hair brush, dipped in fairly hot water. The use of a Turkish towel glove is also excellent for cleansing the face. Never use a sponge. They are too soft to increase circulation and by their formation hold and invite infection.

You should go over every part of your face with the brush, Turkish glove or washcloth, thoroughly washing it. The soap should be rinsed off with clean, tepid water, using two or three changes of water. Then dry your skin with a soft towel by tapping it dry in an upward direction. The addition of a few drops of tincture of benzoin to the rinsing water gives it a slight aromatic odor and imparts a tendency to contract the pores. Benzoin is also whitening to the skin.

After drying the face you should use a good cleansing or cold cream, rubbing it thoroughly into the skin. The following recipe is an excellent skin food:

Benzoinated lard	1½ lbs.
Lenolin	½ lb.
White Wax	¼ lb.
Boric Acid	¾ oz.

Perfume to suit.

If a lesser quantity is desired, use only half as much of each ingredient.

If you are inclined to have large pores which retain the dirt in the form of blackheads, apply the following immediately after washing the face:

Acetic Ether	2 dr.
Alcohol	4 dr.
Water sufficient to make	8 oz.

Another skin cleaner which has the effect of making the flesh firm while cleansing it, is found in the following lotion:

Acetone	4 dr.
Boric Acid	2 dr.
Alum	20 dr.
Alcohol	5 dr.
Water	8 oz.

Perfume to suit.

In the morning your face should be washed with soap, but less thoroughly. Instead of a flesh brush you should use a fine face cloth to cleanse the pores of fatty matter.

Follow the application of cold cream which should be almost entirely removed by wiping with a dry cloth. Before going out lightly powder the face with a good powder. This will protect the skin which is exposed to harsh winds or the hot sun.

A TACTLESS ADVERTISER.

"We Make Photographs That Look Like You."—Sign in Meadville, Pa.

There's something about the word "heart"—despite its countless other connotations—something about even the merest suggestion of the symbol of the heart that bids for ardent thought from those to whom LOVE means ALL. And when the heart that was empty is filled—when every bit of space is crowded with HER, so there's no room for anything else—then, indeed, love IS all.

Kitchen Economies

by Isobel Brands of the Applecroft Experiment Station

MENU HINT.

Breakfast.
Corn Muffins with Raisins
Halved Orange Puffed Rice
Coffee

Luncheon.
Salmon Loaf with Lemon Slices
Baked Potatoes in Skins (same oven)
Rye Bread Canned Cherries
Tea

Dinner.
Ox Tongue with Spinach and Rice
Rye Bread
Rhubarb Sauce Pickled Onions
Cup Cakes Tea

ECONOMIES.

Now That Cold weather is here, take the handle of an old broom and cover with burlap or soft carpet (you can sew this on). Lay it along bottom or door. When the door is opened it will roll back. It keeps cold air from coming in below the door.

Old Oil Stove Wicks—When the wick is burnt down to the rim and won't light any more, don't throw it away. Simply loosen with a knife blade the little prongs that hold the wick at the bottom and pull the wick up an inch above the holder and it is as good as a new one.

When this is burnt down pull it up again, but this time it will probably not reach the oil. Take another old wick, cut off the required length to reach to the bottom of the wick holder, then fit it in next to the other wick. In this way you can use the entire wick instead of throwing away, at least two and one-half inches of wick left in the old holders, which always seemed such a waste.

TRIED RECIPES.

War Time Cookies—One-half cup melted butter substitute, one-half cup sugar, one-half cup honey, two tablespoons molasses, one egg, one teaspoon spices, mixed cinnamon, cloves, allspice, nutmeg, more cinnamon than of the others, a little grated orange peel, one-half teaspoon salt, two tablespoons cocoa, one cup sour or buttermilk, one cup white flour, one cup barley flour, one-half cup corn flour, one small cup rolled oats, one teaspoon soda, teaspoon baking powder (level). Sift soda and baking powder with the flour three times, mix altogether in the order given. Drop by spoonfuls on baking sheets spread out with back of spoon and bake in a quick oven. To put a company touch to them put a littel jam or jelly in center of each before baking. This makes thirty-two cookies.

Ox Tongue With Spinach and Rice (from above menu)—One can of ox tongue, one can of spinach or one and one-half pounds washed and cooked, uncovered, without water, until soft; one cup rice. In a kettle of hot water heat thoroughly the cans of tongue and spinach before opening; this will take about half an hour. Open the can of spinach and drain through a colander; press out the spinach juice and save it for the spinach soup. Open the can of tongue and slice very thin. Make a bed of spinach bordered with rice (which has been boiled and blanched) on a platter or shallow dish. Place the thin slices of tongue on the spinach. Sprinkle the rice with paprika and garnish with green or red peppers which have been cut into thin strips.

Mock Tomato Salad—Slice of onion, a bay leaf, blade of mace, half cup of green celery tops, (chopped), one tablespoon granulated gelatin, half cup cold water, one tablespoon lemon juice, level teaspoon salt, five drops tabasco; add onion, bay leaf, mace, celery top to tomatoes and simmer fifteen minutes; cove gelatin with half cup wate. When tomatoes have finished cooking, stir in cover gelatin with half cup water. When basco; strain through a sieve into small individual molds. Serve on nests of lettuce leaves.

FISH SAUCE ON TOAST.

2 tablespoonfuls of oleomargarine
3 tablespoonfuls of flour
1 teaspoonful of salt
½ to 1 cupful of flaked fish
1-4 teaspoonful of pepper
1½ cupfuls of rice stock
1 tablespoonful chopped canned pimentos.

Melt the oleomargarine. Add flour, salt and pepper. When mixed, remove from the fire and add rice stock. Return to the fire, and bring to boiling point, stirring constantly. Add pimentos and fish and serve at once. Pour the hot sauce over slices of hot toast.

Bessie Barriscale Signs for Eight Films

Bessie Barriscale, former local favorite and now a film star, is to be a busy young woman and she has already started the big doings.

A year's work has been cut out for her with little allowance being made for rest, and when the little sun-crowned star completes the program she has entered upon, a new record will have been hung up, for every feature made will be an extraordinary production.

A contract calling for eight features starring Miss Barriscale was signed in New York, November 21, and the first release, "All of a Sudden Norma," will be announced in December. Miss Barriscale is now at work on the second release under her new contract, "The Trick of Fate," by Maie B. Havey, scenario by Fred Myton.

Howard Hickman will direct all of Miss Barriscale's pictures, and both he and his star promise the best work of their careers.

Director Albert Capellani and Scenario Writer June Nathis have practically completed the screen version of Mme. Nazimova's next production, "The Red Lantern," adapted from the novel by Edith Wherry, published by the Bodley Head.

THE FILM AND SCREEN

Here's a freak the camera caught. Someone set a dress form just behind Mabel Normand's camera-man—and the "still" photographer caught it. Looks as if the camera-man had a dress on. And the director, in the foreground, never noticed it!

May Allison takes a lot of fitting to wear a dress. Here she's being fitted into a wedding gown—the last touches of the costumer being applied. Quite chic—yes?

HOW I GOT MY FIRST JOB IN THE PICTURES

By MABEL NORMAND.

Indirectly it was the death of the late P. F. Collier, owner of Collier's Weekly, that led to my first work in pictures. At that time I was posing for James Montgomery Flagg, Charles Dana Gibson and the Leyendeckers, also for Henry Hutt. One day when I went to Mr. Gibson's studio in Carnegie Hall—and believe me it was a sad day for anybody who was late—he let me go because Mr. Collier had just died and he had to go down to the office of Collier's Weekly to settle up some business. So I went down to the Fashion Camera—Eddow's studio that was down over Hudnut's on Broadway. Several of us used to go there and make $5 a pose for being photographed in a hat or a cloak or a lace collar or something like that.

On that particular day I ran into Alice Joyce. She was then working at the Kalem studio on Twenty-third street but she still had the habit of running into Eddow's at lunch time to see the rest of us. She tried to get me to go over to the Biograph, where D. W. Griffith was working at that time. I didn't want to at first. I was fairly satisfied with my $3 a day for posing with an occasional extra $5 or $10 at the Fashion Camera studio. Besides, I wanted to be an illustrator. I could draw a little and I kept my eyes and ears open to pick up everything I could in the artists' studios.

But the next day Mr. Gibson had to be at Collier's office again, so I had a free day. I met Alice Joyce again and the result was I went over to the Biograph studio. Griffith put me to work at once.

FORGETS PICTURE.

I forget the name of the picture, but Florence Lawrence and Marian Leonard and Del Henderson and Henry Walthall were the principals. They gave me a pair of tights and a page's costume which terrified me almost out of my wits. I had never worn tights before and it seemed to me that everybody around the place had nothing to do but stare at me. What was more, they kept me there until 12:30 and I didn't get home to Staten Island until nearly 2. So I did not go back next day and they were furious. I met Mack Sennett on the street a few days later and he said: "That was a terrible thing you did to Griffith, not going back." I didn't understand that I was to be in another scene or what it meant.

But eventually Griffith sent for me and I worked regularly for the Biograph until they went to the coast for the winter. Then I went to the Vitagraph and got $25 a week, working with John Bunny, Flora Finch, Ralph Ince and others. I remember Anita Stewart was an extra girl at that time.

When Griffith came back from the coast I went to the Biograph again. They would not allow our names to be published in those days. I was known as the little dark-haired Biograph girl. Nearly all the other girls on the screen at that time were blondes. Mary Pickford was with the Biograph then and Charley West and Del Henderson.

I had always been fond of swimming and diving for my own amusement and one of the most popular pictures I played in was "The Diving Girl" which Griffith made.

When Mack Sennett first came to me and said: "How would you like to make $100 a week?" I said "Stop making fun of me—don't be ridiculous." And when he took me to Kessell and Bauman and they said they liked my looks, I asked if they intended to pay me $100 a week and they said, "Well, call it $125."

You may believe me or not, but when I got that contract in my hands I walked in a daze from Union Square to Times Square and back. Every five blocks I would read it again. I couldn't believe it. I took it to Alice Joyce in the Park Avenue hotel and showed it to her. We both decided that it meant $25 a week and that the figure 1 was a joke.

MEETS CHAPLIN.

I worked at the Keystone with Mack Sennett for several years. Charlie Chapman joined the company after a while. In fact, I was responsible for his coming into pictures. I saw him one night at Hammerstein's Victoria, and went straight out and telegraphed Sennett to get him.

I worked at the Keystone studio until they organized the Mabel Normand company. A little more than a year ago Samuel Goldfish made me an offer and I joined the Goldwyn organization. The first picture I made for Goldwyn was "Dodging a Million," directed by George Loane Tucker. I have since been in half a dozen others, including "Joan of Plattsburg," "Back to the Woods" and "The Venus Model." My newest comedy is "A Perfect 36," and I am soon to do "Sis Hopkins."

"Photographing Soul," New Actinic Feat

Frank Keenan, in his delineation of Mathias in "The Bells" shows that the motion picture as a medium of "solo expression" is capable of wonderful achievement. New York critics have accorded a full measure of praise to the picture, shown ten weeks before regular release at the Rialto theater.

Allen Sangree, the well-known author and reviewer, says of the production: "One sits in fascinated silence and looks deep into the tortured soul of the murderer of the wealthy Jew traveler and sees how Conscience sears, as though by fire, and lashes and tears with the haunting, accusing sound of the bells! As Henry Irving marked a new place in dramatic art with this play, which gave him established fame, so Mr. Keenan creates a definite era in the expression of the Cinema—he has placed a naked soul before the camera with a skill so exquisite as to create a new art."

"Interview" by Film Tribune Reporter's Idea

By C. NARIO.

The "Film Interview"—in which President Poincare of France, Lloyd George, Mr. Balfour and others have been "interviewed" by screen—their sentiments being the title, and how they uttered them the picture, was hatched out of the brain of a reporter on The TRIBUNE a few years ago. He remembered how people looked when they were interviewed—and noticed that, if they had anything to say, the way they said it often had more "punch" than he could find later in the printed reports.

Hence, the "Film Interview."

Harold Boice, former TRIBUNE reporter, and now the official film reporter of the Red Cross, is the man who invented the unique scheme. He is now in Europe, and, assisted by his wife, who was Miss Phyllis Pembroke, the actress, is taking every phase of the Red Cross work. The sculpturing of faces for the blind and disfigured, the teaching of mutilated soldiers to earn their livings in various vocations, which have recently been brought to America, are among Boice's films.

Boice started his career as a writer with The TRIBUNE. He "covered" police; he once traveled to Hayward every day for country items; he worked and "cussed" on the copy desk. Later his writings attracted attention, when the Saturday Evening Post and Cosmopolitan began to use his "copy." "Blasting the Rock of Ages" is perhaps the best known of these.

I have on my desk before me a letter from the front written by Major A. J. James Jr., telling me of Boice's success "over there," so I thought I'd tell a little about him. Because he was awfully well-liked on The TRIBUNE.

Bert Lytell, late stock favorite about the bay and now picture star, and Charles Swickard, one of the old-time Idora musical forces, are working in a place in the sun right now. They have gone into the desert along the Mexican border, where Lytell is acting in a Mexican film Swickard is directing. This is the last word heard from him up here. He is, incidentally, the husband of Evelyn Vaughn, who recently played a stock season here.

Well, they're not going to take the name "Path" off the weekly, after all. That's flat. I got it from Paul Brunet, vice-president and general manager of the company. His letter is very emphatic, so emphatic that I wonder if there has been a "scrap" about it.

It was announced by the trade magazines a few weeks ago that the "Pathe" was to come off the titles on account of the affiliation with the International News Service.

Brunet says that the Pathe invented the news weekly, and that the name Pathe will absolutely stay on it. "The first films," he writes, were assembled in Paris some twelve years ago as the Pathe Journal. Four years ago it became the Pathe News. The Pathe News has remained the sole property of Pathe, and for good and sufficient reasons so deemed by us the contract, which expires on December 24, will not be renewed."

What's up, I wonder?

Julian Eltinge is going back from the films into vaudeville—just as Bothwell Browne, sometimes said to be his rival as a "male vamp," is going from vaudeville into the films. The news came this week. On the 23d of this month Eltinge starts on a tour for William Morris at the head of a bill. Morris, it will be remembered, is the man who brought Harry Lauder to Oakland a little over a year ago.

Hope Julian plays here again. He's a charming fellow. Last time he was here, playing in a show of his own. He staged quite a nice little boxing bout back of the scenes at the Macdonough. Billy West, the flyman, can tell you about it—or Jack Kelley—they both saw it. A couple of local fighters put on the gloves with him before a matinee one afternoon—and they milled it around quite a bit. The first thing Eltinge does when he arrives in a town is to find a boxing partner. He loves to box. And sometimes he has to kalsomine over a black eye, too, before he can go on the stage, after one of these fistic constitutionals!

"Dug" to Send Note By Airplane Route

When the big airplane, Loughead F 1-A, leaves Santa Barbara for its transcontinental flight to Washington, D. C., it will carry a letter, air class mail, from Douglas Fairbanks, motion picture star, to Joseph Tumulty, secretary to President Wilson.

This airplane, designed by Allan and Malcolm Loughead, is scheduled to leave Santa Barbara for Washington, D. C., and expects to make the transcontinental tour in thirty hours at a speed of a hundred miles per hour. The machine is called the Loughead F 1-A and is equipped with twin motors capable of generating 300 horsepower. Enough gas will be carried for a twelve-hour non-stop flight. Deming, N. M., is the first scheduled gasoline stop.

In a recent trial flight this plane soared to an altitude of 2000 feet and developed a speed of ninety miles an hour.

The plane is to carry official mail on this remarkable flight and Fairbanks' letter will be the first private missive taken. Lucky pieces were presented by the famous star to the three aviators, S. T. Meyerhoff, A. R. Ferneau and Leo G. Flint, who will take turns at piloting the big craft from the Pacific to the Atlantic.

BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NOTES

FAMILY

Henry Kitchell Webster Makes Move Toward the Great American Novel With "An American Family."

Has the great American novel yet been written? We have had "Uncle Tom's Cabin," "Ramona" and several other specified as "filling the bill," and yet the nation is not satisfied. How can it be until we ourselves are more settled, have a more unified nation, more clearly defined and accepted national standards? And this will come in the future.

As a step in the right direction, however, one can read Henry Kitchell Webster's "An American Family" with complacence and satisfaction. It is as keenly analytical of persons and their motives, of circumstances and their influences as anything written by Henry James or George Eliot. And it has all the clarity and vigor of the latter named author, and none of the turgidness and circumlocution of the former. The book is American from beginning to end. We are introduced to the head of the Corbett family who has built up a great establishment (factory) in Chicago. He has sons and grandsons, with their families. This makes up the personnel of the book. One member is a dreamer, a visionary, a man who longs for social fairness and justice, who wants even the factory hands to receive the squarest kind of a square deal. He is a lovable and yet, to come, an impossible character. His Socialistic schemes are opposed by his father and brother, yet he cannot help the expression of his humanitarian feelings. He becomes interested in, engaged to, and finally marries a Socialist agitator—a girl of peculiar heredity and training. She makes a mess of her own life and his also, but a sweet, dear, sane-headed American girl comes to the rescue and brings Hugh well-deserved happiness. This is only the barest suggestion of a part of the book, yet if it interests the reader enough to send him to the bookstore or library to get the volume for his own perusal it will have done him a good service. For the novel is a worthy one. Its plan is ambitious. It aims high and it reaches high. Its characters live in the memory, and they are truthfully typical.—G. W. J.

("An American Family," by Henry Kitchell Webster: Indianapolis, Bobbs-Merrill & Co., $1.50 net.)

"BEHIND THE BATTLE LINE"

Fragmentary but "up to the minute" is Madeline Z. Doty's account of her latest dash through war-torn places. This writer, who has been to the front three times since the war started, has essayed a stupendous task in one small hurried volume; for Miss Doty has gone around the world in 1918 and has sought to reflect the changed conditions and the ideals that have come to women.

Of the writer's opinions of Russia we have other evidence. It is known that she went there a radical and returned convinced that the Bolsheviki were wrong and that she brought back a sympathy and professed understanding of the common people of the white land.

Mrs. Doty stops off in Japan long enough to decide that there is a big woman's problem there, dashes into China, across Siberia, and into Russia. We are given more pictures of Russia in upheaval, of the meetings in Smolny Institute, of fiery harangues that took the writer off her feet, of nights of terror, and of persons who have figured in the tragedy. It is undoubted first-hand information and is interestingly told. In Sweden Mrs. Doty clasped the hand of Ellen Key and rejoiced in the mutual understanding discovered.

There is material enough in this book for a dozen volumes. Doubtless the author will elaborate her notes and produce some of them. In this book, however, she has been content to give an account of the visits paid by a woman interested in "the woman's movement" to various countries and in the last days of the war. The handicaps due to haste are offset in a measure by the extent of the research.

It is certain that no other writer has made this same trip at so recent a date. The reader will view these snapshots for what they are worth and find them worth while.—A. B. S.

("Behind the Battle Line," by Madeleine Z. Doty: New York, the Macmillan Company, $1.25.)

"PRINCIPLES OF ACCOUNTING"

To the one who would understand the fundamentals of accounting may be recommended "Principles of Accounting," by Paton and Stevenson, a book that has been accepted as a text book in many of the leading universities and colleges. William Andrew Paton, one of the authors, is assistant professor of economics in the University of Michigan, and Russell Alger Stevenson is associate professor of accounting in the University of Iowa.

The authors believe that there has been a dearth of books available for the student of economics who desires a broad training in accounting principles underlying all commercial transactions and have written their volume with that thought in mind. The work is a comprehensive one and is designed easily to be grasped.

("Principles of Accounting," by Paton and Stevenson: New York, the Macmillan Company, $3.25.)

"NIGHTS IN LONDON," BY THOS. BURKE

THOMAS BURKE

Those who have read "Limehouse Nights" and "Twinkletoes" are doubtless looking forward to a new book by the little Londoner, Thomas Burke, who has caused a furore in English letters second only to that caused when Kipling came into his own. "Nights in London" is a new Burke book only because it is the latest published. It was written before the much-discussed "Limehouse Nights," and, because of that fact, vindicates absolutely those who saw the purpose and heart behind the tinseled stories of beauty and depravity.

In this book Burke has chosen no heroine or heroes and has spun no romances. It is rather a personally conducted tour of London at night, interrupted by bits of reminiscence and sketches of characters. It is the other book in essay form.

There is probably no one who loves London as Burke does and for the reasons that are his. The book breathes the romance, tragedy and comedy of the out-of-way places, of the slums, and of the little-understood. He says that he knows too much of his city to think that anyone can interpret its soul, an admission that explains why he has not labeled the book, as many another would, "The Soul of London."

"Nights in London" is a powerful social document without an argument or sermon. There is no gloss or pretense in its brief 300 pages, but everywhere there is beauty, mystery, sympathy and genuine understanding. To my mind it is infinitely better than "Twinkletoes" and just a little bit better than "Limehouse Nights." And this is only another way of saying that the book merits a lasting place and that it is one of the really "big" books of the year.—A. B. S.

("Nights in London," by Thomas Burke: New York, Henry Holt & Company, $1.50.)

ENEMY BOOK PROVED FALSE

I wonder what Lieutenant-General Baron von Freytag-Loringhoven, of the German imperial staff, feels now about his "A Nation Trained in Arms." It is a book of "Lessons in War from the Past and the Present," written solely with an eye to material aims and material methods of attaining them. It conclusively shows how that a nation cannot succeed in war unless it has a well-trained army, and that no militia or national guard has ever sufficed. It proves conclusively that a nation must have a standing army to win out—proves it by Russia, Prussia, Austria, England, France, Italy and the rest of the European countries during the past century. Proves it by the smashing of Belgium, France and England's paltry and "contemptible" army.

Yet, somehow, facts have upset the general's proofs. His arguments didn't go far enough. It is true, undoubtedly, that sometimes and for long times might may seem to make right—does succeed from a material sense. And then comes some quiet, little moral force, which releases a tremendous physical force, which in turn completely smashes all the stored-up power of the bully, whether he be a man, a state or a nation.

General Freytag-Lovinghoven is correct—as far as he goes—but he has now learned, what all good men have always known, that all the preparation of the world will not ultimately win unless right is on the side of the victor.—G. W. J.

("A Nation Trained in Arms," by Lieutenant-General Baron von Freytag-Lovinghoven: New York, G. P. Putnam's Sons, $1.25 net.)

PADRIAC COLUM'S LATEST WHIMSY

"The Boy Who Knew What the Birds Said" would have saved the world if the legend upon which Padraic Colum has reared an edifice of words calculated to entrance youthful bookworms had been true. For, as the book states, "when the bird that follows the cuckoo flies into the cuckoo's mouth the world will come to an end." It was because of the boy that this catastrophe did not take place, and so whether the cataclysm would have resulted or not never will be known.

If this foregoing appears without much definiteness, it is because it is based on the recollection of a whimsey that is not definite, either, but which has among its component parts a boy, a princess and a raven. It is a fairy tale which owes not a little of its attractiveness to the illustrations and decorations which are by Dugald Stewart Walker. The book is published in all the glory of holiday dress.

("The Boy Who Knew What the Birds Said," by Padriac Colum: New York, Macmillan Company, $1.50 net.)

KILTIE M'COY

Slangy and Rough Book of War Tells What the Reader Wishes to Know of Actual War Life.

Kiltie McCoy was an American boy, born in Holland, Michigan, of parents of Dutch ancestry, who went to England at the outset of the war, was induced to join the Scotch army, but, of course, had to change his name, so that he became the Irish Patrick Terrance McCoy, and thus went over to fight in France. He has written a sketch of his experiences. It is well done. It is a piece of literature. It tells what the reader wants to know, and tells it well. Of course, it is slangy, occasionally rough, now and again vulgar, and sometimes it makes you cringe. But so does life. Kiltie's style is real, vivid, intense, human. He is full of humor—almost as much as Bairnsfather. There is no pretense about the book. It is a narrative of real experiences, and one feels as he reads every page that here you are getting the truth as closely as it is given to man to get it. It shows how a man may escape all the horrors and terrors, fight day and night, go out raiding, bombing, over the top, under all conditions, never get a wound, and then, when he least expects it, be knocked out and sent to Blighty. It is one of the best worth while books of personal experience the war has yet given us.—G. W. J.

("Kiltie McCoy," by Patrick Terrance McCoy; Indianapolis, The Bobbs-Merrill Co.; $1.50 net.)

SHORT STORIES BY JACK LONDON

Under the title of "The Red One," the Macmillan Company has published four short stories by Jack London. The stories were written not long before the death of London and are vibrant with the author's later powers.

Two of the tales, that from which the volume gets its title and one having its locale in Alaska, are as truly London as any he ever wrote; but the other two are in a vein and of subjects that have more of the characteristics of O. Henry than of the London of general acceptance.

"The Red One" is the story of a scientist who sought beetles and other specimens in a South Sea isle, and gave his life to satisfy his desire to discover the origin of a strange sound. The origin was tabu for the foreigner, and the scientist suffered more than death before he gratified his mad curiosity. This, and "The Hussy," which is an O. Henry-flavored tale, were written in the Hawaiian islands, one May 5 and the other May 22, 1916.

"Like Argus of the Ancient Time," an Alaska tale, and "The Princess," which makes one think of O. Henry, were written at Glen Ellen, in September of the same year, one on the 14th and the other on the 26th. Admirers of London will find something to talk about in his change of style and theme shown so strikingly by the diverseness of the items of the collection.

("The Red One," by Jack London: New York, the Macmillan Company, $1.40 net.)

"THE WINDS OF CHANCE"

'Poleon Doret, hero of Rex Beach's latest novel, "The Winds of Chance," is a "roughneck man," a French-Canadian with a wealth of dialect done as only Beach and Gilbert Parker have dared. He is a hero to the liking of the author of the rough and wild and in the picture of a story that is elemental and engulfing, and tenacious.

And as for the heroine, this is what she says she is: "I am a gambler's daughter, nothing more—a bold and forward creature." As a gambler's daughter she knew enough not to play her own game of chance but not enough to stay away from the game of hearts that called from outside.

Rex Beach peoples this book with big men and bad ones. There is struggle between the lines as well as in the printed words, fist fights and heart battles but always the cleanliness of the out-of-doors and the nobility of the man who was of it, is contrasted with the baser metal of the "imported" man.

To follow 'Poleon Doret through these pages is to go upon a breathless, pulse-quickening journey. It is to gasp at brutality and the wonder at magnificence. In other words, Rex Beach has written a Rex Beach yarn, one of the kind that will soon be drawing thousands to the film shows just as it will have made thousands sit up too late at night in the reading.

("The Winds of Chance," by Rex Beach: New York, Harper & Brothers.)

FREDERICK STARR.

Frederick Starr, associate professor of anthropology in the University of Chicago, is now in Guatemala, where he is conducting special researches in his field. He will collect material for several books, one of which will be a presentation of excerpts from Central American authors. The lates' volume by Professor Starr is just announced by his publishers under the title of "Korean Buddhism," a discussion of its history, present condition and art. The book is illustrated from photographs taken by the author in Korea, where he recently spent several months.

LOUISE BRYANT.

When Louise Bryant went to Russia on the last steamer carrying political exiles home at the expense of the new revolutionary government, she went, not with the idea of collecting a few tourist impressions of the superficial aspects of things, but to become for the time being one of the Russian people themselves. For six months she dressed, acted, lived in all respects like a Russian. As a result, she saw and took part in events which were rigidly closed to foreigners.

THE WAR DOG

Thrilling Poem Brings Home to Us the Heart and Brain of Dog.

What everything and everybody has done to help us win the war has been dinned into our ears by a thousand different voices. One tiny tinkling voice has been heard now and again in and above the uproar, but few heard it. Yet it is a note we ought to hail with delight and thankfulness, for it tells us what dogs have done, by clear-brained, warm-hearted, intelligent cooperation to help smite the Hun. Oh, yes, I know I shall be laughed at by the unthinking mass and sternly rebuked also by the know-it-all scientist, whether naturalist or psychologist. But I repeat my words deliberately and give them forth as my present belief, viz, that dogs have, by clear-brained, warm-hearted intelligent cooperation, done their share toward winning the war. Many a soldier has learned to think the same thing, and a few writers accept their dictum. One of these has written a poem, illustrated by Harrison Fisher, telling the story of

* * * only a dog, but he went to war,
On the shell-ploughed fields of France,
And loyally labored with tooth and paw
To baffle the clutch of an iron claw,
In the swoop of the Hun's advance.

It is a thrilling poem that brings home to us the heart and brain of this dog. Especially is the climax fine, when his master, a chief surgeon, had been struck down in No Man's Land. Wounded also, the dog stayed by his master's side, and when a Hun would have bayoneted the stricken man he leaped for his throat and "another note in the hymn of hate was ripped from its scroll by the fangs of fate." Then one of our soldier boys, fired by the sight, cried out, "I'm going out yonder and bring him in." But the moment he put forth his hand to bring in the brave dog a harsh growl arrested him. The chief was there. The dog would not leave him and not until the soldier stooped and picked the wounded man on his shoulder would the dog leave. They got back to safety and do we wonder that

"Our line went mad, to its roaring rear,
In the homage of souls astir,
While the trenches rocked with a triple cheer
For those who had laughed in the face of fear,
For a man! For a boy! and a cur!"

Of course the chief was saved, and so was the dog. He was petted in the hospital, and finally given another cross beside that of the Red Cross. And the last lines set forth a fine lesson:

". . . hold in our bosoms one human law—
Remember our dogs in the days of war,
And our dogs in the days of peace."

Every boy and girl, man and woman in the land should read this sweet and stirring poem.—G. W. J.

("The War Dog," by Edward Peple: New York, E. P. Dutton & Co., 50c net.)

"SKYRIDER," B. M. BOWERS

Action and interest make B. M. Bowers' "The Skyrider," a novel on a par with the many others he has given to a circle of readers who spend their time between books waiting for the next story from this writer.

Bowers will never be known as any more than a teller of passable tales. He has succeeded in writing stories that call for no strain on mental powers and yet ones that while away the idle hours. "The Skyrider" concerns a cowboy who aspired to wings and who won—or found—them. It starts with a bit of doggerel verse and abounds with corral fun, Mexican plots and high adventure. When the "Skyrider" acquires an airplane and all, but loses his job, things look none too good for his prospects and his romance. How that same airplane saved the situation, put the scoffers to rout, and turned the trick of pretty revenge as neatly as one might dream, is for Bowers to tell.

("Skyrider," by B. M. Bowers; New York, Little, Brown & Co.; $1.40.)

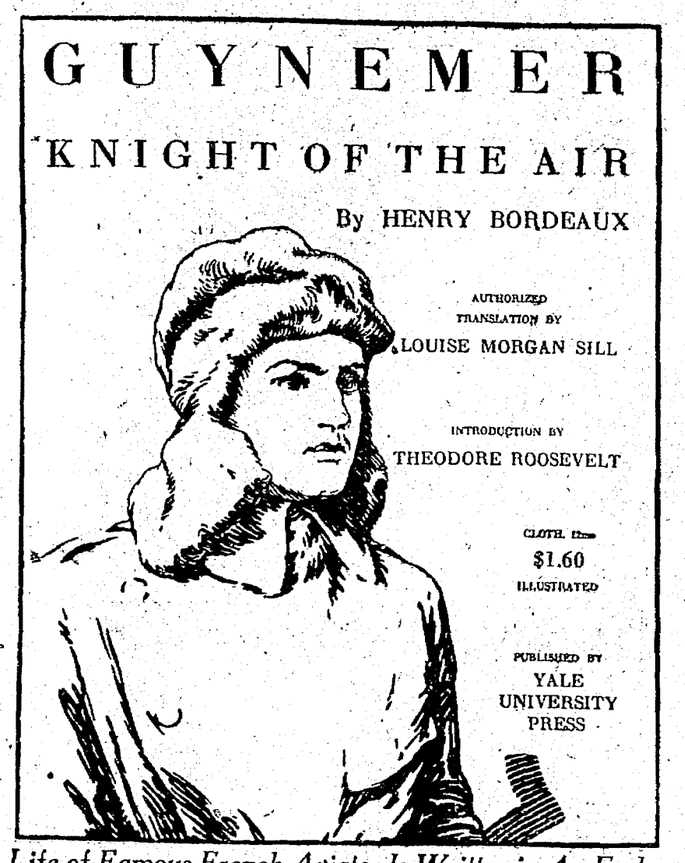
TWO GOOD BOYS' BOOKS

A good boys' book is a treasure, and two of them are on my table as I write. One is a series of short stories, effectively told, of lads of all nations, in all kinds of situation, who "dared." I do not know which story to pick out for special commendation. They are all good, each one appealing just as much as the other. Whether the stories are true or not is not stated, and I don't know that it matters much. They all might be true, for they are neither forceful nor impossible. Hence they make a real appeal to the soul of the lad who reads them—and I am sure girls will enjoy them as much as boys. The boys are real boys, the situations are real ones and the way the boys meet them are real.

The second book is equally good, though it is of a somewhat different character. It takes us with Connie Morgan, who for his bravery, courage and common sense is made a special of the Canadian Rangers—more properly the Northwest Mounted Police. With Ick Far, the Indian scout, and his especial friend, Sergeant Dan McKeever, Connie has adventures galore, showing his wit as well as his courage. Both books can be commended without stint. Every red-blooded, wide-awake boy will enjoy reading them, and they will be the better for it.—G. W. J.

("Lads Who Dared," by Raymond Comstock, $1.25 net; "Connie Morgan With the Mounted Police," by James B. Hendryx, $1.25 net, both published by J. P. Putnam's Sons, New York).

"GUYNEMER, KNIGHT OF THE AIR," BY HENRY BORDEAUX



Life of Famous French Aviator Is Written in An Enduring Manner

THERE have been other books written about Guynemer, but the subject will never tire. Until the great epic poem is written about this young god of the air, and perhaps after, he will be the inspiration for romance and song, the personification of the knightly aviator of France. Airmen—the bravest and best—will tell you there have been few like him.

When Henry Bordeaux wrote his "Guynemer, Knight of the Air," he was so filled with love of subject and with knowledge of his young hero that his words almost seem like exalted verse. One senses the poetry and romance of the birdman in the style and diction of the writer. That Louise Morgan Hill could have translated this feeling into English is a triumph even greater than that of Bordeaux. While it was a labor of love, her's must have been labor; to Bordeaux nothing could have prevented the impetuous outpouring of admiration and affection.

And so we are given the authorized narrative of Guynemer, the story of his childhood, of his victories in the air, and of his last flight into space. He is still flying in the heavens, say his comrades, and it is true that there is no absolute proof to the contrary.

Guynemer was a slight lad of boyish charm and quite the last person one would pick for a warrior. In fact, he had many difficulties in convincing his superiors that he should be allowed to tilt in the clouds, and once an aviator, it was some time before he was accepted as more than a fortunate beginner.

But when fame did come to this young man, it came in its fullness. For one end of the great war front to the other he was acclaimed the champion. When he attacked it was a foregone conclusion that the Boche would fall and his list of victories reached beyond the fifty mark in an incredibly short space of time.

As a man there have been few men so lovable, and Bordeaux's book does simple justice to George Guynemer, son, brother, and patriot. There is an account of the time when he had escaped from what came near to being his last battle and when others feared that he might lose his nerve. Guynemer flew into an engagement with an enemy flier, circled about him, dodged close to his wings, and departed without having fired a shot. Purposely he put himself under fire and helpless that he might test himself. After that he did not question his nerve.

At the last there were many little things that vexed him—his new plane was not ready, he was overtrained, and the enemy was too successful. Most of his time he spent flying, his face became drawn and his friends urged him to take a long rest. It seemed as if he sensed his end was near but he would not stop. With each trip his record grew and his fame spread, fame that rested lightly. Between flights were brief visits home, cheery talks with his parents and sister, and plans for the future.

When Guynemer sailed forth on his last voyage there was none to see him fall. An enemy report and a burned machine are the records, but the body was never found. It was days before his comrades would believe that he was not to come winging back.

Arithmetic has little place in the story, yet Guynemer fought in over 600 flights, he brought down 53 enemy planes as the records go and scores of others not recorded, and flew for 665 hours. When he died whole armies mourned and men in the highest and lowest of positions paid tribute. His name in France is known to everyone. He is the idol of youth and the inspiration of poets. His is a name that has come out of the war to live in story and literature.—A. B. S.

("Guynemer, Knight of the Air," by Henry Bordeaux: New Haven, Conn., Yale University Press, $1.60.)

"HOW TO KNOW THE BIBLE"

What is your candid opinion of the Bible? Do you ever read it? Are you a protestant, a Catholic, an agnostic, a disbeliever? Whatever you are, or your belief, you cannot fail to get a new, clearer, brighter, more helpful light upon the Bible from Dean Hodge's book, "How to Know the Bible," than you have ever had before. To the believer in its absolute verbal inspiration it will come as a shock. But even to such an one its clean, candid, reasonable statements will demand attention and set the mind to thinking. It is a book that, written two hundred years ago in England, would have sent its author to the stake, possibly, yet it is a book, which, in my humble judgment, will do more to retsore the waning faith of many men in the Divine life than any book published this century upon the same subject. I should be glad to see it in the hands of every preacher, Sunday school teacher, layman and outsider in the land.—G. W. J.

("How to Know the Bible," by George Hodges: Indianapolis The Bobbs-Merrill Co.; $1.50 net.)

EDITH WHARTON.

Edith Wharton has recently finished a novel of the war entitled, "The Marne," which D. Appleton & Co. have in press for publication. It is said to be of an American boy of 14 who is taken, in the first year of the war, over the battlefield of the Marne. Four years later he comes back, this time to serve, on almost the same battleground, under the flag of the United States. The novel is said to be one of those searching psychological studies for which Mrs. Wharton is so well-known and applauded. Early next year another novel by Mrs. Wharton is promised by the Appletons. This also will be a story of the war, and is to be entitled, "A Son at the Front."

"LOST HUNTERS," BOYS' BOOK

Joseph Altsheler has written many fine books for boys, everyone of which I have thoroughly enjoyed. But, somehow, his "Lost Hunters" grates on me. It tells the story of a white boy and some Indian youths who went north on a hunting expedition, and they came in contact with a great number of wild animals, bears, wolves, etc., of immense size, with, of course exciting and thrilling adventures. The author, in his foreword, explains this: "It is well known that bear, deer, and wolf grow much larger in the great valleys of far Northwestern America than anywhere else in the world, and it may be possible that still more gigantic specimens will yet be found in remote regions."

It is the taking for granted in the story of this "may be" that irritates me. Were it not for this, and the air of unreality it throws upon the adventures, the book is interesting and exciting enough to satisfy the taste of the most exacting youngster.—G. W. J.

("The Lost Hunters," by Joseph A. Altsheler: New York, D. Appleton & Co.; $1.35 net.)

T. MORRIS LONGSTRETH.

T. Morris Longstreth in his new book, "The Catskills," recalls to New Yorkers and the East generally the too little recognized fact that the Catskill region, in spite of its nearness, is far from tame and is beautiful with a quality of its own.

W. L. STIDGER

San Jose Minister Writes Book of Heart-Pictures With Y. M. C. A. Workers at Front in France.

William L. Stidger of San Jose is known to the casual newspaper reader as a man who has taken a leading part in various reform contests in his home city and in this State. Churchmen know that he is a minister and a contributor to various religious periodicals.

When the war broke out and the Y. M. C. A. units were organized Stidger left for the front. It was reported that he was working with the Y. M. C. A. and that he was seeing life "in big slices," doing the work of helping the soldier when help was needed, and was too busy to write very much back home.

And now with the end of the war comes the book of Stidger's experiences, written from the pastor's point of view, the desire to help the fathers and mothers of soldiers to understand, the heart interest in France. "I have not attempted the too great task," he says, "of showing the soul of the soldier, although I have tried to picture him at some of his great moments, when he forgets himself and rises to glorious heights, just as he might do at home if opportunity called."

There follow experiences on transports, in France upon arrival, trench life, the reaction, self-sacrifice, and bits that show the willingness to serve until the end, the courage and the cheer of the soldier.

It is a book of clear-cut pictures that Dr. Stidger has written, a volume of heart facts. The preacher, here, does not dodge what may be cruelly real and makes no attmpet to gloss with idealism facts he would rather not countenance.

Stidger's book is the book of the observant Y. M. C. A. picture. It is a snapshot volume with the lens pointed toward scenes most desired by folks back home.

("Soldier Silhouettes," by William L. Stidger: New York, Charles Scribner's Sons, $1.25.)

"FRAGMENTS FROM FRANCE"

Bairnsfather's pictures continue to give one's visibles a chance. I've just laughed myself rib-sore. I believe some of the pictures in this sixth part of his "Fragments From France" are funnier than anything he has yet produced. Here Bill and Alf are found in the same "'ole now," and the pictures of our own soldiers, our own foibles as seen through the eyes of this combination of Mark Twain, Thomas Nast and Dickens, with a power of illustration peculiarly his own, are, as we collogerically express it, "perfectly killing." His Alpine and Austrian pictures are equally funny. If you want to "laugh your head off" by all means secure ("Fragments From France," Part Six, by Capt. Bruce Bairnsfather; New York; G. P. Putnam's Sons, 50 cents net).

BENTON OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

If you are afraid of strong language and the recital of bloody deeds of conflict between law-breakers and the officers of the law, do not read "Benton, of the Royal Mounted." It is a story, based largely upon real experiences, of one of the captains of that noted police force that keeps order in the vast area of Northwestern Canada. Cattle and horse thieves, murderers, burglars, are not pleasant people to come in contact with, and none but red-blooded, stern, keen, brainy men dare enter the contest and match their wits, energy, strength and daring against those of the determined criminal. One cannot but help feel a growing interest in the high-strung English lad, practically driven from his home by a domineering and cruel step-mother, and his dangerous adventures are followed with sympathetic feeling, that rejoices when, finally, he meets with a warm-hearted, loving, devoted woman, to whom he pays shy court, but eventually marries, and who gives him the home for which his sore heart had ever been longing. The fact that an old lover of his mother leaves him a large fortune does not detract from the happiness of the ending of the story.—G. W. J.

("Benton, of the Royal Mounted," by Ralph S. Kendall: New York, John Lane Co., $1.50 net.)

"LIVING THE CREATIVE LIFE"

Of late years many books have been written seeking to call out the powers of one's own nature. They have all had a good effect, for it is a self-evident proposition that it is far better to learn to depend upon oneself, to develop one's own powers, than rely upon any outside influence. Joseph H. Appel has written a good book of this character in which he shows the joy and pleasure that come from the living of a full life, a life of helpfulness to others as well as of personal satisfaction. It can be read and its precepts followed with definite benefit by anyone. G. W. J.

("Living the Creative Life," by Joseph H. Appel, New York: Robert M. McBride & Co., $1.50 net).

CALIFORNIA LITERATURE AND ITS MAKERS

By GEORGE WHARTON JAMES

(Continued from last Sunday)

LITERATURE OF THE MISSION EPOCH

CHAPTER VII.

The Life of Padre Junipero Serra, the Founder of the California Missions.

But history was shaping itself for another change. The advance into Alta California was decided upon by Galvey, as a needful step in the carrying out of the plans of his royal master, and the college of San Fernando was again called upon for missionaries to establish the three new missions it had been decided to start, viz.: of San Diego, Monterey and one midway between the two, to be dedicated to San Buena-Ventura. In the meantime the Franciscans had taken charge of the Jesuit missions and Padre Serra, the presidente, had founded a new mission, that of Vellicata, on the peninsula.

The guardian responded that he did not have the men, nor could he get them, to supply the need of Alta California, and suggested that, if it were absolutely necessary that Frandiscans be despatched for the new foundations, he be released of the care of the peninsula missions. This was ultimately done and the Dominician order took charge there.

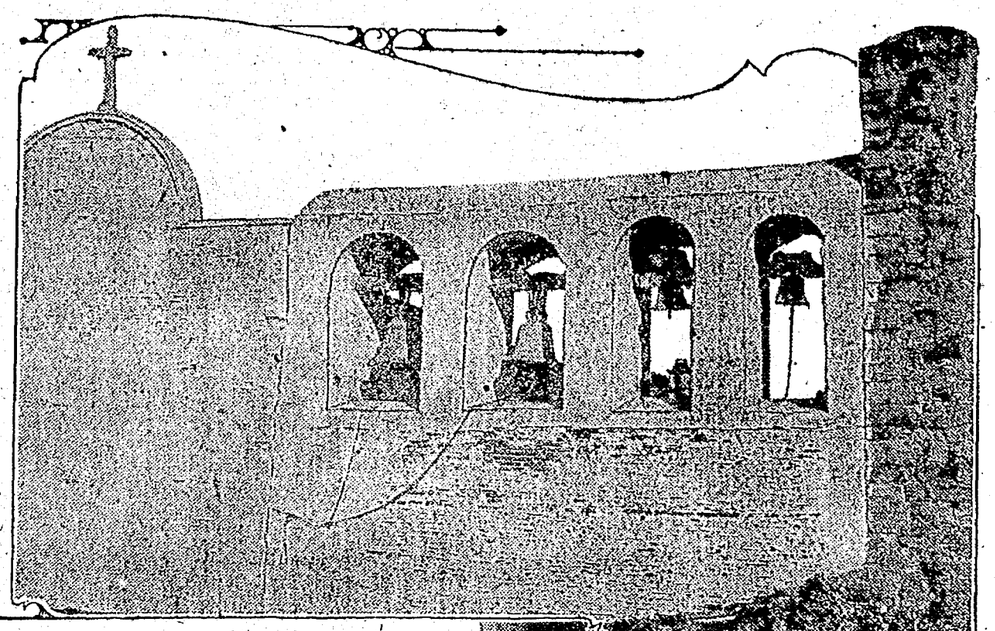
Now it is that the real history of Alta California is about to begin, and as Junipero Serra was placed in charge of the missionary enterprises in the new land it is important that we familiarize ourselves with the chief facts of his history. Fortunately he was regarded as so eminent a missionary that even in his own day, or at least soon after his death, it was thought fitting that a full account of his life be written and published. This work was entrusted to his close companion and friend, Francisco Palou, who at the time of the writing was in charge of the Mission of San Francisco. It is therefore a purely California book, giving in detail the work of the founding of the earliest of the California missions, written in San Francisco by the priest in charge of that mission, and published in the City of Mexico in 1787. In spite of these facts and the self-evident importance of the work, it was never translated for English readers until 1913, at the second centennial of Serra's birth, when I issued one. There had been a few chapters, with snatches here and there from the original, done into English and published in 1890 by the Reverend Father Adam, vicar-general of the diocese of Monterey and Los Angeles, but its inadequacy and incompleteness was a source of annoyance. As I then said in my introduction to the translation:

"Does it require any lengthened argument to show that such a lack in the literature of the Golden State does not recommend us to the good opinion of outsiders? To have the very first book upon which our knowledge of the history of the state depends inaccessible to all save a few Spanish scholars reveals a lack of state pride and self respect and a personal indifference that are unbecoming a great state and its progressive people. This would be so even were the character of the 'history maker' one that neither commanded veneration or respect. But when, as in the case of so noble and Godlike a man as Padre Junipero Serra, people of all classes, parties and religious beliefs acclaim him one of the noblest, purest, most self-sacrificing, devoted, humble, apostolic and Christ-like of men, the careless indifference of the educators, religious leaders and teachers and scholars of the state borders upon the reprehensible.

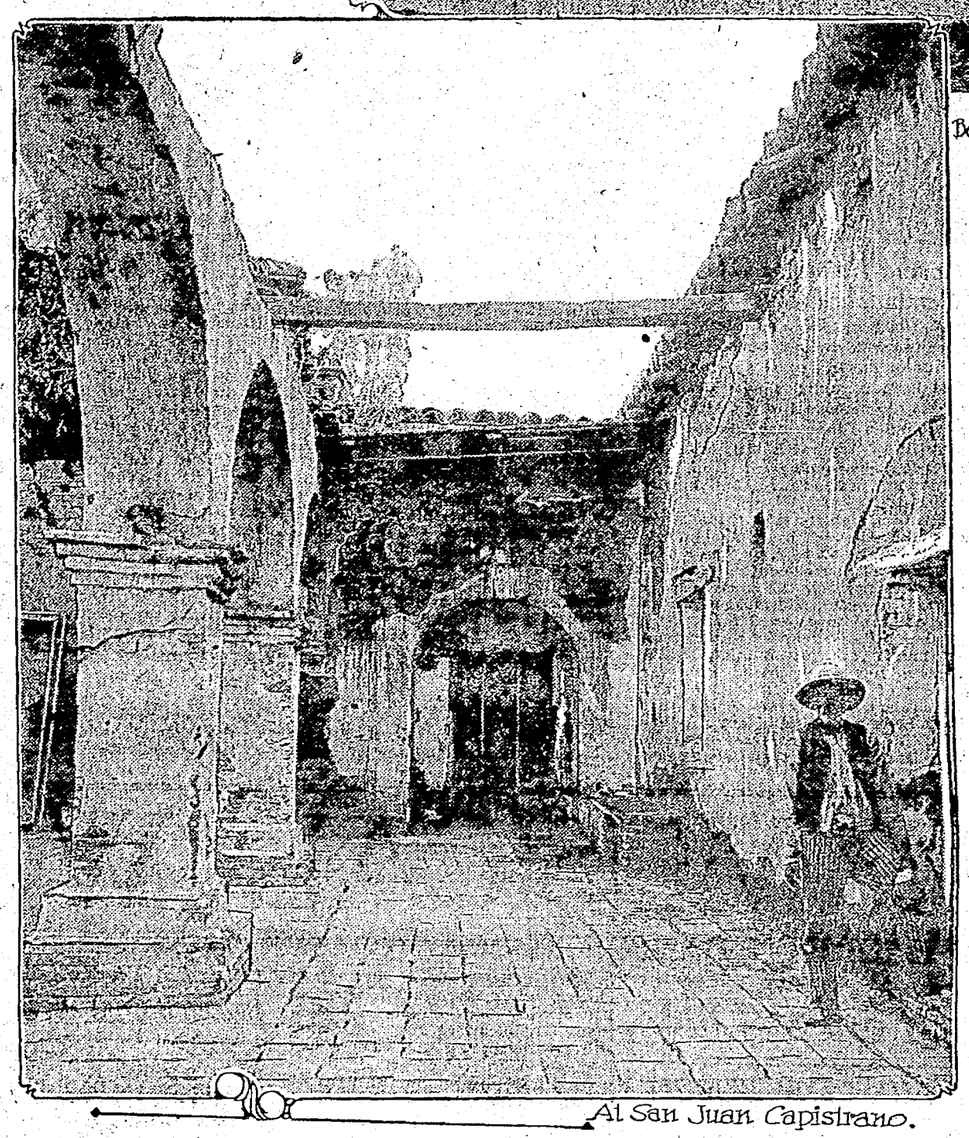
"It seems peculiarly appropriate, therefore, that in this year of our Lord 1913, two hundred years after this His devoted servant, Junipero Serra, first saw the light, that a translation of his life and labors should be published. For thirty years I have waited, hoping that some competent pen would undertake the work. Father Zephyrin Englehardt, the official historian of the Franciscan order in California, was the man who most properly should have done it, as his great familiarity both with the Spanish language and with the life of his fellow-Franciscan — whose memory and apostolic labors he revers—eminently fitted him for the task. But his exhaustive studies and work upon the monumental history of the 'Missions and Missionaries of California,' lower as well as upper, not yet being completed, he was compelled to forego the pleasure."

From this reliable "Life of Padre Serra" we can gain a clear idea of the character of the man, and of the esteem in which he was held by his co-workers. Naturally the book is full of references to the Catholic church. It was writen by Catholics chiefly for Catholics. But no ingenious person, it seems to me, even though he be bitterly opposed to the Catholic church as an organization, can read the story of this man's life and not be thrilled by his single-hearted devotion to the one purpose he ever had before him, namely, the conversion of heathen souls and the garnering of them into what he conceived to be the only safe fold—the bosom of mother church.

He was born of poor but good parents in the village of Petra, on the island of Mallorca, on the 24th of November, 1713. His parents carefully trained him in all the duties of the church, and in due time he was confirmed. The growing lad early showed desire to live a pious and religious life, hence no one was surprised when he became a Franciscan novice, soon after his sixteenth birthday. He was a great reader, and, says Palou, "the books that he read oftenest, and which most attracted his attention, were the chronicles of our Seraphic order. He delighted himself with the lives of those holy and venerable men, as set forth in the chronicles, reading their lives with such attention and tenderness that each one seemed upon his memory, so that he used to repeat the story of their lives and deeds as if he had but just read them. All of us who used to hear him tell these stories were astonished at the beauty of them. Whenever he heard of the beatification of any one of these venerables,



Bells, San Juan Capistrano Mission



At San Juan Capistrano.

his heart would be filled with joy and he would repeat the story of his life with as much accuracy as if he had but just read the chronicle.

"Out of this devout exercise of the reading of the lives of the saints, there was born in the heart of the young novice the most earnest desire to imitate them insofar as it would be possible. This reading had the same effect upon him that it had had upon St. Ignatius of Loyola, and the principal thing which came out of the reading was the vehement desire to imitate these holy and venerable men who had been employed in the conversion of souls, principally those of pagan and barbarous peoples. His desire went so far as to make him long to give his life and to shed his blood, as indeed many of them had done. This I heard from his own lips, for when the venerable father was telling me of his call to leave his native land and come to the Indies he said, with great tenderness of heart and with tears in his eyes: 'My principal motive has been to revive in my heart those great desires which I had as a novice when reading the lives of the saints, desires which are somewhat deadened by the distractions of my studies. But let us give many thanks to God because my wishes are beginning to be fulfilled, and let us ask that it be for His greater glory and for conversion of souls.'"

After he made his final profession he received his degree of doctor of sacred theology from the Lullian university. Then he became professor in the same institution and at the same time was constantly called upon for special sermons on great occasions. He soon became a popular preacher, stirring rich and poor, the faithful and the indifferent, alike. It was evident he was on the way to high honors. Now let Father Palou take up the story:

"At this time in which the Reverend Father Lector Fr. Junipero was enjoying the highest esteem and applause, both from the friars and others, and when it might be expected that the corresponding honors would come to him as a matter of merit, the voice of God came to him calling him to be a teacher of the pagans, touching his heart and leading him to leave his native land, his parents, and his holy province, in order to employ his talents in the conversion of pagans who, for lack of someone to show them the way to heaven, were perishing. He was not unmindful of this secret voice of the Lord which lighted in his heart the fire of love for his fellow men and gave birth in him to the most vivid desire to shed his blood, if necessary, in order to secure the salvation of the miserable gentiles, and reviving in his heart those desires which he had felt when a novice, which has been deadened somewhat by the distraction of his studies. As soon as he felt anew the call he took the matter to God in prayer, using for intercessors his immaculate mother, and San Francisco Solano, apostle of the Indies, asking them if it were God's will that He would touch the heart of someone who might share with him the task and accompany him upon so long a voyage.

"In spite of the fact that his reverence kept this call a secret in his heart, God willed it that the R. F. Lector Fr. Rafael Verger, at that time a professor of philosophy and at present bishop of Nuevo Leon, understood that a friar from the province was anxious to go out to the Indies for the conversion of the pagans. He communicated the fact to me almost immediately because of the intimacy between us, although he did not say that he knew for certain but he inferred it from a rather vague remark which he had heard, and no names were mentioned; but, from the time that he had heard of the proposition, there had come into his heart the most ardent desire to do the same thing, and if he had not been tied down by his chair in the college he would offer to go. On several occasions both of us spoke of the matter and from that I became filled with the same strong desire."

It was soon discovered that this friar who had the desire to be a missionary was Father Serra himself, and Palou, in telling how the discovery was made says tears of joy sprang into his eyes when he made the confession that he was the person: "I am the one who is anxious to make this long journey, and my grief has been that there was no one to go with me as a companion upon so long a voyage, though, for that reason, I had not given up my purpose. I have just made two novenas in honor of the immaculate conception of Mary most holy and San Francisco Solano, asking them to touch the heart of someone who might go with me if it be God's will, and I had just come here resolved to speak to you and invite you to go with me for the voyage, because from the moment that I myself reached a decision I have felt in my heart the greatest desire to speak to you and this has made me think that you might be persuaded to go. But in view of the fact that though I had kept the matter a secret in my heart the news came to you in the way which you tell me it did without your knowing who it was who planned to go, and also seeing that I had been asking God to touch someone's heart and that I had felt such a great drawing towards you, there can be no doubt but that this is the will of God. However, let us commend the matter to the Lord and do you do as I have done in the matter of the Novenas and let us both keep our secret."

In due time these two earnest souls were licensed to go forth to Mexico, there to follow their bent for the conversion of the heathen. On the 13th of April, 1749, they took the packet-boat from the island of Mallorca to the mainland and finally, on the 28th of August they, in company with nineteen other friars of their own order and a number of Dominicians, sailed from Cadiz for Vera Cruz. They endured great vexations and privations and it was not until December 6 that the vessel anchored at their destined port in Mexico. Now let Palou take up the story, in order that one may understand the manner of man Junipero was:

"As soon as the two bands, ours and that of the Dominican Fathers, had safely landed, a solemn celebration was held by them both in honor of our glorious protectress, Santa Barbara, in proof of our gratitude and in order to fulfill the vows which we had made in the moment of great affliction. At this service our Venerable Fr. Junipero preached, giving a complete narrative of even the smallest circumstances and the little incidents which had happened during the long voyage of ninety-nine days. This he did with such perfection and eloquence that he produced wonderment in them all, and on top of his reputation as more exemplary, which he already had, he acquired the other title of being very wise and very humble, for up to this time scarcely the least of his great talents had come to be recognized.

"Having in mind the very sickly climate of Vera Cruz (which I experienced very shortly to my sorrow, as I came near the point of death), an effort was made to have leave for Mexico. The journey, which is one of a hundred leagues, was at the expense of the king, who furnished transportation and other necessaries, in order that, in view of the long time spent in the sea voyage and the sudden changes in that climate, was not to be made on foot but on horseback and with a certain degree of comfort. However, our model Junipero, desiring to make the journey without resting, asked of the Reverend Father President that he be permitted to go on foot, inasmuch as he was in good health and had the necessary strength for the task. The latter, recognizing the fervor of his spirit, granted permission both to him and to another missionare from the province of Andalusia, who had also made the same request. So they both set out without other guide or provisions than the breviary and their firm confidence in Divine Providence.

"But having thus chosen the best of all passports, far from lacking anything in the way, they were the recipients of the most singular aid of the Almighty. One day when they had traveled longer than they expected, they reached the banks of a river after nightfall, and they knew from what they had been told that they must cross this river before they could reach the town where they would find shelter for the night. On seeing that the river was high and that it threatened no little danger to anyone who might try to pass it without knowing exactly where the ford was, they were much perplexed. Finding themselves in this situation in the darkness of the night, without anyone to show them the ford, our two travelers hesitated about entering the water and instead, hoping that Heaven would send them some help in this time of need, they began to recite the prayer of the Benedicta of Our Lady. When they had finished it, it seemed as though they could distinguish upon the opposite shore some form which was moving In order to make sure, Fr. Junipero called out in a loud voice, using these words; 'Hail, Holy Mary! Is there any Christian on the other side of the river?' The answer came: 'Yes. What do you want?' The friars replied that they desired to cross the river and did not know the ford. The voice from the other side told them to go along the shore upstream until he told them to stop. This they did and walked quite a little way, and then the guide, whom they could not see, told them that they could pass at this point. This they did without any danger and found the man with whom they had been speaking, who was a Spaniard, well-dressed and very attentive to them, although of but few words. He took them to his house, quite a way distant from the river, gave them supper and provided them with beds. When, the next morning, they left the house for the church in order to say mass, and noticed that in all the road there was plenty of ice on account of the storm of the night before, they better understood the great benefit which God had granted them in providing them with shelter through the agency of their benefactor, for without him they must surely have perished under the inclement rigor of the night."

Literature of the Mission Epoch.

CHAPTER VIII.

The Life of Padre Serra (Continued).

In due time Serra reached the College of San Fernando, in the City of Mexico, which, henceforth, was to be his parent house, to which all his official reports were made. From here he was sent to do arduous missionary work among the Indians of the Sierra Gordo, and after nine years of service which was regarded so successful that the missions were transferred to the care of the archbishop, henceforth to be served by regular parish priests.

Serra was now requested to prepare to go on another mission to the Apaches of Texas. Two missionaries had already gone ahead, but these warlike people had fallen upon them, destroyed what work had already been done on the mission buildings, and in the conflict a number of Indians had been killed. In the delay caused by the sending out of a military expedition to punish these hostilities and bring them to subjection, and the fact that the viceroy of New Spain died at the time, Serra was prevented from going.

This great plan, however, did not by any means meet with the unqualified approval of Serra's superiors in Mexico. It was not a plan of their formulation. In their larger, imperialistic schemes, the royal grabber and his associates in Spain were spending all the money they could lay their hands upon and they could ill afford the necessary cash for the proper foundation, support and due protection of the missions. Yet, as we have seen, expansion was forced upon them at the peril of the loss of Alta California either to the British or the Russians, so Galvez, the visitor-general, regardless of the attitude of Verger, the guardian of Serra's college, went ahead and formulated the plan for California's colonization and christianization. It can well be understood, therefore, from this statement of facts, how Serra and Galvez were drawn together, though Serra's superiors did not regard the plans of Galvez with favor. On this matter Priestly thus comments:

"It only remains to iterate that this occupation of the upper California ports was the conception of Galvez, and of him practically alone. The College of San Fernando, which had charge of the California missions, was bitterly opposed to the plan of establishing so many new missions as were projected, at such remote distances. The original idea was to have three missions in upper California, while five were to be placed between Velicata and San Diego. Those of upper California were, as is well known, increased gradually, whereas the desert country of the peninsula obtained no more. Had the plan been consummated, a route from the extremity of the peninsula to San Francisco would have been established, the missions occuring at easy intervals for travel by the existing means. The college of San Fernando regarded the plan as quixotic, as perhaps it was, with the feeble resources which Spain was able to lend to the occupation of so vast a territory. The funds available at the beginning were all too inadequate, and the struggling missions of the south were never as prosperous as the visitor-general expected them to become. And yet, with all the poverty, the hardship and the imminent failure of the expeditions, the remarkable thing is that they were undertaken at all. Only an invincible will like that of Galvez could have brought them about. It has long been the fashion to say that to Fr. Junipero Serra does California owe her settlement by the Spaniards. That Serra was an enthusiastic supporter of the plans of Galvez is not to be questioned, nor that he saved the expedition at San Diego, when Portola, discouraged at the sickness and sorry plight of the first expeditionaries, was ready to attempt to save his party by returning to the peninsula in search of food. But Serra had nothing to do with the conception of the plan. He was even chosen president of the California missions without his knowledge, and sent thither without opportunity of refusal. It was not until Galvez, being in the peninsula, acquainted him with the project that he entertained it, and his own college would have restrained him from entering as heartily as he did into the visitor's plans had it felt equal to opposing Galvez."

(Continued Next Sunday)

GOSSIP FROM CALIFORNIA WEEKLIES

Jacklings Coming Back

The Daniel Jacklings are coming back to San Francisco to live.

This decision has been made by Mrs. Jackling, and their arrival will follow on the heels of the decision so quickly that they are expected in less than two weeks.

Mrs. Jackling's family and friends are already on tiptoe to greet them and their apartments at the St. Francis hotel are all done up in curl papers so that they shall look their prettiest upon their arrival.

The apartment was done over about a year ago at an expense that would stagger anyone but a Copper King who had invented the cyanide process. In order to hang some tapestries, two floors were converted into one, which meant elimination of the law of impossibility and the straining of the maximum bending moment of steel girders. When the architects and engineers said it was a dubious plan, Jackling himself took out his pencil and his engineering knowledge and figured it out to their satisfaction.

However, Aladdin had hardly rubbed his lamp when this country entered the war, and Jackling was called to Washington and put in charge of the T. N. T. plants as a "dollar-a-year" man. So they moved to a New York hotel, and the tapestries hung in the unpeopled shadows of darkened rooms.

The Jacklings have spent just one week there in the last year and that week has been divided into three separate visits. The first time that they commited out here, Mrs. Jackling had to have an operation on her throat, so all her time was spent in a hospital.—News Letter.

Why the Fuss Over Paint?

This year the Stanford boys put over their regular doings, and, also as usual, found California asleep. And then the growls of the bear! "Vandalism, hunism, "kultur," "rowdyism" were some of the terms generously applied to the red hue daubers. And for why? Why also the offer of $50 reward for information leading to the arrest of the culprits? In other words, why the squeal? It doesn't hurt our feelings to have our dear President utter his wrath—but—why the verbal mouthings of the college journalist. Surely a little application of freshman brawn and fliver juice will wipe out their visiting cards.

And anyhow, the game little fellows were entitled to a fling when they had the nerve to tackle the U. C. football giants.—Berkeley Courier.

Will Irwin to Return to Bay Soon

Mrs. Will Irwin is now in San Francisco and plans to make this city her home for the winter. While here she will work on a new novel, the second of a series of four, the plan of which she had outlined for some time. Also she will await her husband here.

Mrs. Irwin, as Inez Haynes Gilmore, is one of the best known women authors of America. Her fame equals that of her brilliant and famous husband. Will Irwin is one of the products of that brilliant journalistic colony that produced his equally brilliant brother, Wallace, Jimmie Norse, Chubbie Morton, Jimmy Hopper, Charlie Masher, Billy McGeehan, Joe Timmons and a number of others.

After leaving the Stanford University, he worked for the daily papers here. His brilliant writing soon engaged local attention and it was not long before he became Sunday editor of the Chronicle.

In those days the Sunday editor did not handle syndicate matter as he does today, but he wrote stories and sketches of local color himself. Frank Norris graduated from Sunday editorship on the old Morning Call to gain fame in the East just before Bill Irwin's time. It was not long before Irwin began to catch the eye of the literary sharps in the East, and it was just before the big fire that he left us to gain new laurels in New York. When the news of the San Francisco disaster was sent over the wires, the genius who was editor of the paper on which Irwin worked gave Bill the telegraphic reports and told him to write the story. The result was "The City That Was," first a newspaper story and then published in book form. It is a journalistic classic and gave its author national fame. Few who read the story at the time could believe that it was written in a New York newspaper office and not by an eye witness.

Then came more brilliant newspaper stories from the pen of Irwin, but they are known mostly only to newspaper men. When the European war broke out Irwin went to Europe as a war correspondent and some of his brilliant narratives of events "Over There" are only equaled by the classics Irvin Cobb has written.

By the way, Will Irwin is co-author of some of the best San Francisco stories that ever saw the light of day. He with Gellett Burgess wrote "The Picaroons," a series describing life here some thirty years ago. Then ran in Pearson's Magazine and a fortune awaits the publisher who will issue them in book form. They rank with the Frank Norris stories in "The Third Circle," and are not to be overshadowed by the stories of O. Henry which follow in the same vein, only the Henry stories describe New York life, while the Picaroons describe San Francisco life.—The Wasp.

MARDI GRAS BALL WILL ECLIPSE ALL OTHERS

Plans for the Mardi Gras Ball are informally under way and before long there will be official announcement of the program for this year's masked fete. Everyone connected with the enterprise is determind that it shall establish a new standard for mirth and beauty and that it shall go down in local history as the great Peace Mardi Gras.

With that end in view Edgar Walter and the others are working their imaginations overtime to conjure up some scene of breathless beauty, or exotic charm, or lovely imagery, that will be a proper setting for a court of fair beauties, gay coutiers and a king and queen.

Time may come when kings and queens will rule only at Mardi Gras Balls—at the present moment in history most of them playing are "Kings-Ex" in Switzerland. There is no question that the deposed monarchs thus engaged in the Swiss Alps would gladly exchange places with the royalty chosen to rule over the gay caperings of a ball masque in this city by the Western sea.—News Letter.

Bierce's Rejoinder

Has San Francisco any of those antiquated hydraulic elevators, or did they all perish in the great fire? Oakland still boasts one that I know of. I had occasion to make a business call in one of Oakland's old office buildings the other day, and was lifted to the third floor in such a leisurely fashion that I realized I was riding in one of the antediluvian contraptions which our grandfathers thought such marvels of efficiency. And my progress being so gradual, my ride so long drawn out, I had time to think of a story of Ambrose Bierce. It seems that our great satirist got into one of those hydraulic lifts one day. A fellow passenger who, judging by his proprietorial air, must have been the owner of the building, said to Bierce.

"Do you know that this elevator has been running since 1862?"

"I wouldn't doubt your word," responded Bierce, "but I only got on at the second landing."—Town Talk.

East and West Meet

"I see," writes an occasional correspondent, "that you corrected a local society reporter who spoke of Mrs. Bruce Porter as a San Francisco girl. Society reporters haven't much time for literature—the books they thumb most are the Blue Book and the Social Register—so I'm glad you were not too hard on the one who made that slip. And yet, she might easily have known better, for the wedding of Bruce Porter and Margaret James was reported in the papers of two hemispheres. The daughter of William James the pragmatist, and niece of Henry James, the novelist, Margaret James is a personage. And Bruce Porter—though many San Franciscans may not know it—has national reputation among amateurs of the fine arts. But this is not what I wanted to tell you. I wonder if you ever heard an amusing story of that wedding? Perhaps not, so here goes. The wedding took place in a beautiful Swedenborgian church in New Haven, Conn. The ceremony was performed in the presence of many notables. At its conclusion Bruce turned to his bride and said:

"'And now, Margaret, I am going to kiss you.'

"But the bride held up a warning hand.

"'Not yet, Bruce; not yet,' she said.

"And as the wedding procession went sedately down the aisle, the bride whose eyes were modestly lowered in the best New England fashion, did not realize that Bruce Porter was marching at her side with one hand raised aloft in amused supplication to 'whatever gods there be.' But everybody in the pews saw that the East and the West had met."—Town Talk.

Dr. Howard as Admiral

But perhaps there is one sight that would be even more startling than that of Mrs. Catt at Versailles. It is Dr. Anna Howard Shaw in the uniform of an admiral. Josephus Daniels has promised to give it to her. Indeed, Josephus said that this was the only thing needed by the navy to make it perfect. But would the gentle Anna be willing to wear such a uniform? She would. We need have no doubts upon that point. It is Dr. Shaw's present practice to wear some dreadful contraption in the shape of a collegiate mortar board, although why she does this deponent sayeth not. She is probably the only woman in America, or indeed in the world, who wears a mortar board upon ordinary public occasions, and as it is thus evident that she has no objections to making a display of herself we may safely assume that she will wear the admiral's uniform as soon as it comes to hand. And that would be even funnier than Mrs. Catt at Versailles.—The Argonaut.

ARTISTS AND ART EXHIBITS

By LAURA BRIDE POWERS

Oakland Municipal Art Gallery, Municipal Auditorium, open from 1 to 5 p. m. daily, except Thursday. Worth Ryder, curator.

Galleries rehung, in new dress.

Permanent exhibition, including the Porter collection of Russian pictures that include some of international interest, examples of William Keith, gift of Dr. Thomas H. Winslow, William Maes (self-portrait), Twachtman, Martha Walter, Lepine, Robinson, Blakelock (a loan), Charles J. Dickman, Xavier Martinez, Goddard Gale (gift of the late Dr. A. S. Kelly), Macowsky, Zabourin, Reynolds, Gifford Beal and many other equally interesting canvases.

Hahn collection, containing excellent examples of William Keith, Charles Rollo Peters, Maynard Dixon, Maurice Del Mue, Xavier Martinez, Giuseppi Cadenasso, Thomas Hill and Gordon Coutts. Canvases on sale.

Collection of etchings, including the work of Auerbach Levy, Henry Wolf, Max Klinger, Roth, the Armintons, and a number of California painters who find their play-time with their needle and press—a worthy collection.

Palace of Fine Arts, open from 10 to 5 p. m. J. Nilsen Laurvik, director.

Alma de Brettville Spreckels' loan exhibition of Auguste Rodin's sculpture. Brangyn's murals.

Permanent exhibition of Greek casts, gift of Greece to the San Francisco Art Association, north galleries.

Phoebe A. Hearst's loan exhibition, occupying twelve galleries, including paintings, miniatures, etchings, engravings, tapestries, rugs, furniture, objets d'art and textiles.

Among the paintings are examples of Corot, Millet, Rousseau, Troyon, Harpignies of the Barbizon group, Detaille, Fromentin, Isabey, Lancret, Lepine, Carl Marr, Van Loo, Monet and Vereschagin.

Among the etchings and engravings are examples of Rembrandt, Durer, Meryon, Hogarth, Holbein, Leyden, Carl Marr, Salvator Rosa, Guido, Reni, Rubens, Whistler and Henry Wolf.

Exhibition of William Penhallow Henderson's paintings and pastels.

North galleries, showing examples of Piloty, Gerome, Constant, Schreyer, Jules Pages and several Americans, including Emil Carlsen, William Keith and Arthur Matthews.

Exhibition of work of California School of Fine Arts.

Hungarian collection of paintings and drawings, south galleries, including Por and Berenyi, two ultra-moderns.

Axel Galleu-Kallela, Finnish painter. Retrospective exhibition, south galleries.

Color drawings by Auguste Rodin, V. du Mas, and Valentine de Saint Point, north galleries.

Exhibition of "Flambeau Weavers," Tolerton Print Rooms, 540 Sutter street.

Etchings and colored woodblocks by J. O. Nordfeldt, Tolerton Print Rooms.

Heterogenious collection of paintings at Tolerton's.

Sketches by Martha Walter, Helgesen Gallery, 345 Sutter street.

Portraits by Geneve Rixford Sargent, Helgesen's.

New paintings by Charles Rollo Peters at Rabjohn & Marcom's, Post street.

Football Inspiration To Painters and Sculptors

Where were the painters and sculptors on Thanksgiving Day, when Youth and Courage and Strength and Beauty were matched on the greensward of California field?

Where were they?

Everywhere I looked for an artist, thrilled to his soul with the splendor of the sunlight dripping upon the running, tumbling masses of youth, and in the end the serpentine that wound and wound around the arena like a mammoth serpent of a hundred hues, all a-shimmer in the blue-gold light of a perfect day. Such a chance for movement, spirit, color, joy, life. Here was inspiration for a thousand studies.

I am thinking of George Bellows and Henri and others of their group who sense the spirit of moving masses of men, and go after them as epitomizing life in its potential moods. They are painting, or trying to paint, life as it is lived. Damn them if you will by crying, "Realists, all." But they are giving us the essence of the principle in life, realist or not.

It is human stuff, a recital of human activities, hopes, fears, ambitions, griefs and exhilarations.

And that is what the artists in California need more than anything on this blessed footstool—if they are to score in the big game today—to get out of their studios into the game, out into the sunshine, out into the scrimmage where life is, and feel it surge and roll and swirl around them, just as the rest of the world does. Then we shall see a stimulation in production. We shall see new concepts, fresh visions, new outlook, new art.

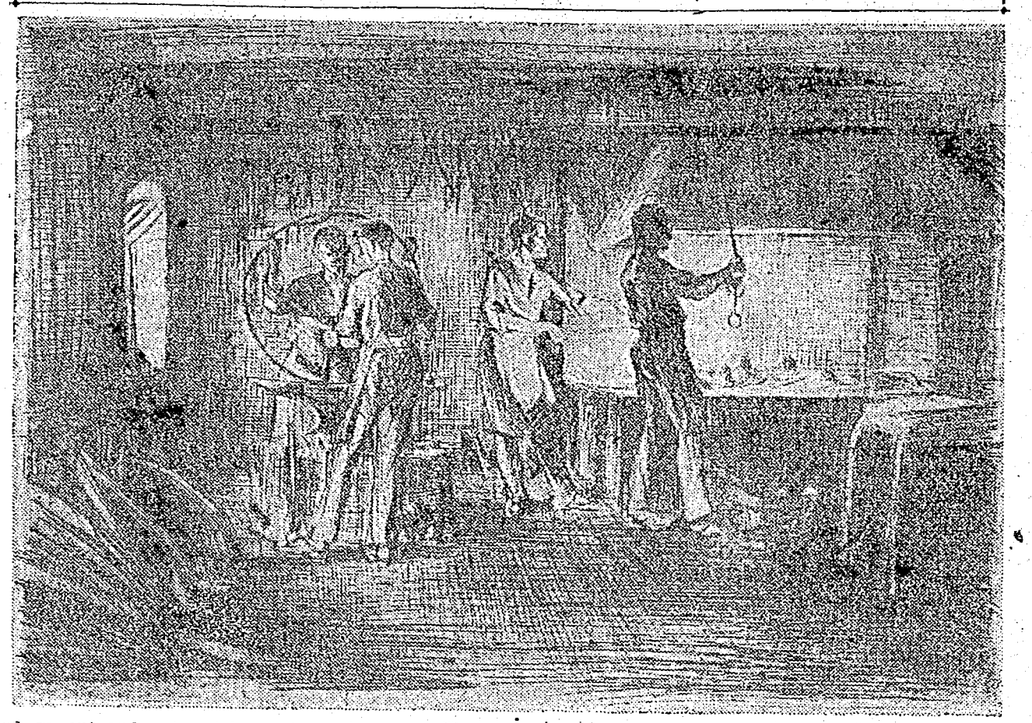
O, you sculptors who lurk in your moldy studios dragging inspiration out of the air, what you could have done with the Greek god of a sailor-boy who led the rooters of the Stanford section.

Slim, erect, lithe, alive, with hands so eloquent that each gesture was a command, a pity you didn't see him.

But there are other crowds and other football games.

Come to the next, if you have to scale the fence. And if you feel no thrill for form and color and movement, then lay down your tools and go out and get a job—you've dropped into the wrong pew.

"THE FORGE—ENGELHOLM," by J. O. Nordfeldt—an etching that is characteristic of the artist in his serious moods, a simple forthright rendering of fundamentals that makes him an artist to be reckoned with. "The Forge" is one of a stonning group of etchings on exhibition at the Tolerton Print Shop.



The Council of Inter-Allied Arts, Bernard Maybeck, president, will meet at luncheon on Tuesday. Discussion of movements to commemorate the achievements of soldiers and sailors will occupy part of the hour—our soldiers and sailors—those that are coming home in the full panoply of glory, and those who sleep so deep "where the poppies grow."

Witter Bynner, who has come out of the worshipping east to the University of California as a member of the department of English, will be the special guest of honor. The poet will have something to say about the forward movement in art-forms that he and his confreres, Sam Hume and Arthur Farwell, are formulating in the university—democratic art-forms that promise to enrich the daily lives of men and women who toil in the heat of the day.

And that's a task worthy of the gods.

Here's to them!

Lavery Paintings Of Memorable Hours

A week or two ago there came over the wire the announcement that Sir John Lavery, royal academician, had been commissioned to preserve in oils the personnel of the armistice commission that met aboard the flagship of Admiral Beatty, is an interesting pronouncement from the standpoint of history, but hardly from art.

Historic pictures take their value, even those painted by R. A.'s—a few Turners excepted—from their importance of the events and personages they portray. They are usually painted to order, and must of necessity conform to physical facts, leaving but little margin for the exercise of imagination or emotion. And therein they are excluded from the realms of the highest form of art, which is not, however, to say that they have no place in art production. Quite the contrary is true. They fulfill a very definite place in the accumulated knowledge of the world, and the better they are painted, the more acceptable they are as contributions to the world's dearest possessions.

Therefore it is a matter of felicitation that so eminent a painter of facts as Sir John Lavery has won the commission. Lesser men would be permitted no more license as to fact, and they would be less technically equipped. Moreover, the academician is a royal colorist. He uses clean colors that usually take their places together in harmonic sequence—never brilliantly placed, but happily placed. And his portraiture is true and illuminating.

Even if the pictures that will grow under his facile brush are fettered by fact, it is something that these portrayals of the most momentous scenes in the history of man since the birth of the Nazarene, shall issue from the brush of a competent technician.

Here are the facts as they come over the wire:

"Sir John Lavery, of the Royal Academy, famous painter of naval subjects, has returned to London from a visit to the grand fleet, where he was commissioned by the Admiralty to paint a picture of the historic scene in the cabin of Admiral Sir David Beatty's flagship while the German and British were arranging the final terms of the armistice.

"Sir John was present in the fore cabin of the Queen Elizabeth throughout the whole ceremony and struck off a finished study of the scene which will serve as the basis for a big canvas. This will be completed during the next few months.

"The first picture was painted in an almost artificial light, owing to the fog. There are fifteen figures in the scene, including the five German delegates. In addition there are Sid David Beatty, Admiral Sir Charles Madden, Admiral Brock, Vice-Admiral Sir Montague Browning, Rear Admiral Sir Reginald Tyrwhitt, Commodore Brandt, the captain of the Queen Elizabeth, two naval secretaries and an interpreter.

"In painting the study, Sir John concentrated upon the German delegates as it will not be possible to get another sitting of them. If the picture is ready it will be exhibited at the Royal Academy next year.

"While with the fleet, Sir John painted a picture of the arrival of the German delegates on board the quarterdeck of the Queen Elizabeth. This picture will be shown with forty or fifty naval scenes which Sir John will present to the British nation."

France Pays $90,000 For A Picture

Ye croakers among us who proclaim stentoriously that this is no time to talk art and to buy pictures and sculpture, listeth to the courage of France—the France whose heart was at that moment the target for German long-range guns.

While the bombardment of Paris quickened the breath of the civilized world, an art auction was carried on in its marts in which $900,000 changed hands. And— hearken to this—the government, though harrassed by the terrible drain of war, purchased a painting by the initiator Degas for $90,000.

And in the name of fair play, it is incumbent upon me to say that at the same time the German government made important purchases at an auction in Berlin, the exchanges totaling well over $200,000.

With the undeveloped sense of Americans toward art, who seem to regard it as a thing reserved for the rich and for leisure, these facts are eloquent.

They serve to strengthen the doctrine that art is as necessary to the development of men and women as the three R's, and more necessary to their happiness.

How many of us owe our delight in the purple shadows of a pool to the artist whose quickened vision rendered it on canvas?

And this truth lies behind the need for art galleries in communities where ideal citizenship is sought by its leaders.

Frank Edoff Presents Picture to Gallery

Another good citizen has added his tribute to Oakland's Municipal Art Gallery—Frank Edoff, who has presented one of the internationally discussed Russian pictures that formed the background of the Frank C. Havens' collection to the gallery by the lake. The canvas is by Ivanhoff, the painter of "The Shepherdess," one of the dominant canvases of the large gallery, the gift of Dr. William S. Porter.

Among the other Oakland men who have given canvases to the gallery—the only municipal gallery in the United States, by the way—are William G. Henshaw, the late Dr. A. S. Kelly, Dr. Thomas H. Winslow (several worthy canvases and etchings), Worth Ryder, the late Frank C. Havens, Dr. William S. Porter and M. H. de Young. If I have omitted any, forgive me—'tis the fault of memory harrassed by a cold.

Who will be the next to offer a gift to his city, a gift to refresh the souls of his fellows?

Art Compensation Of the Near-sighted

"As a short-sighted person I have frequently enjoyed pictures which must have been invisible to ordinary people," writes Myope in an English newspaper. "Thus, in crossing our river in the evening, especially at this time of the year, I have seen nocturnes as fine as any that Whistler gave to the world. Only the frame and the butterfly signature were wanting. 'I did not need to wait for the mist to rise 'which turns into faint forms of fading grace curved bridge and swaying barge.' On other occasions of a morning in the country, I have seen Corots and Daubignys even when the atmosphere was perfectly clear. But all this beauty vanishes if I resume my glasses. The softened outlines disappear and the landscape appears like an architect's drawing. I then begin to wonder if perfect eyesight is such a blessing after all. I put my spectacles down and think of Poe's lines addressed to science:

"'Vulture! whose wings are dull realities:
Hast thou not torn the Naiad from her flood,
The Elfin from the green grass, and from me
The summer dream beneath the tree?'"

NOTES OF THE MUSICAL WORLD

By ROY HARRISON DANFORTH

Community Music Arrives in Pageantry's Mask

Of a sudden pageantry has stooped to cover our Eastbay cities with her enveloping wings. In part her advent is due to the invitation inherent in the presence in our midst of such a triumvirate as Arthur Farwell, Samuel C. Hume and Porter Garnett, and such a committee of one as Lila Agnew Stewart. For the latter, to keep to the chronological order, is the author of "The Road to Victory," chosen for the three-day Baby Hospital benefit and the former are chiefly instrumental in developing plans for the presentation New York's Eve of Percy Mackaye's masque, "The Evergreen Tree."

Pageantry is the more picturesque garb in which the new community music movement has bedecked itself. Community choruses are given to chorussing and directed community-singing crowds chiefly to competition in fortissimo. Pageants of the new order popularize the former by making them portion of an intelligible picture (program music in which the "program" is action), and corral the more obstreperous elements of the latter. If they lack something of the spontaneity of real community singing, they lack also its crasser crudities. It seems to promise, therefore, a more facile means of escape from musical bad taste than either of the others.

"Giving even the best concerts," Daniel Gregory Mason writes in his recent absorbing volume on "Contemporary Composers," "seems too often like handing the people music at the end of a stick—'take it or leave it'; naturally, having so little choice in its selection, they often leave it. This is the reason that more active forms of music-making, even if crude, seem so full of promise. Yet here again we must beware of a too easy optimism. There is no magic about the community chorus that can suddenly change bad taste to good. Too often we seem here, as in all other activities for popularizing music, to oscillate helplessly between two evils. On the one hand is the crudity of actual taste; the majority prefer ragtime and the musical comedies to folk-songs or the simple classics. On the other hand is the apathy that comes of prescriptions from outsiders — musical activity that is not spontaneous is sterile. Progress seems to come painfully and uncertainly from a constant zigzagging between these two evils, getting gradually away from them as the taste of the minority exercises its persuasiveness."

DIFFERENT PHASE.

A somewhat different phase of the matter, certainly a more optimistic and democratic phase, is presented in the statement in an adjoining column on this page by Professor Farwell. Farwell collaborated with Mackaye in the preparation of "The Evergreen Tree," to the extent of supplying the original music. Beyond this, he has been one of the country's foremost apostles of community music, so that his conception should be of similar interest to Mason's.

It was not odd when a whole world full of people were celebrating that world's spiritual rebirth that both of these pageants should have chanced upon the Nativity as a motif. The more is their fitness apparent, too, with the passing of the Christmas tide.

Perhaps the greater portion of our older music community is, so far, involved in the preparations for "The Road to Victory." The Orpheus Club, the Wednesday Morning Club and the Berkeley Oratorio Society are to furnish the choruses, rehearsal of which, delayed for a time by the influenza epidemic, is again in full swing. The soloists are to be Miss Lucy Van De Mark, soprano; D. McCloskey, baritone, and Lawrence Strauss, tenor. McCloskey is the connecting link between the two pageants, being the choral director for the later affair. Paul Steindorff is musical director; and, in addition to the principals and choruses, he will have an orchestra of considerable size over which to preside. It is all of the sort of work that Steindorff has at his finger tips through years of capable directing here, and his assumption of the pedagogical chair is the only promise that is needed for at least the musical success of the pageant.

ORIGINATOR OF KERMESS.

Written by Miss Stewart, who is remembered here as originator and director of the San Francisco Kermess some seven or eight years ago, "The Road to Victory" has had three previous American presentations, at Norfolk, Brooklyn and, most recently, at Seattle. In each case the production was for a charitable purpose and in each case it was notably successful.

Practically the whole of the pageant is sung. Much of the music has been derived from other sources. Thus there are several excerpts from compositions of Dr. H. J. Stewart; the march, "Pomp and Circumstance," has been employed as a prelude to the first portion. Considerable original music, however, especially the recitative, has been appended. One of Dr. Stewart's numbers is "Sleep, Holy Babe," which is entrusted to Miss Van De Mark.

The pageant is to be given three evenings, December 12, 13 and 14, at the Municipal Auditorium. A number of Eastbay society women are instrumental in the preparations and will assume dancing and other parts in the affair.

Professor Farwell's music to "The Evergreen Tree," to be given also at the auditorium, but on New Year's Eve, was written while he still was residing in the East and before he came to the University of California. Mackaye was as pleased with it, as he was with what he termed Farwell's "creative ardor." The masque was written by Mackaye with the expectation that it would be produced during last holiday time, but certain exigencies of publication prevented the manuscript reaching an available form in time, and these plans had to be foregone. The Oakland production will, therefore, be the masque's premiere.

SEVENTEEN NUMBERS.

The compositions of Professor Farwell include nine choruses and eight carols. The "Chorus of the Christmas Tree" is the most elaborate of the former, being in antiphonal form and in three parts. The music is spoken of by those who have heard it in rehearsal as being winsome and graceful throughout, and of a simplicity that particularly fits it for a community venture.

The masque calls for two choruses, one of mixed voices, the other of masculine singers alone. The latter is to begin rehearsal at once at Mare Island, being composed of men in naval training there. The mixed chorus, which McCloskey is training, has already been largely selected, though applications for admission still are being received. There has been no choice yet of principals.

Of added interest, in the light of the community music movement which the masque is intended to foster, is the fact that audience singing will both precede and follow its presentation. This will be under Professor Farwell's direction. Composition of the accompanying orchestra and its leadership are still to be announced.

The impetus which the two pageants will supply is not to be permitted to die away without result. Presently announcement is to be made, according to Alexander Stewart of this city, who, in his capacity as local representative of the War Camp Community Service, has much to do with the arrangements of plans for the organization here of a community chorus and of regular community singing events. Among the places where these will be instituted are the shipyards and other large industrial plants in the Eastbay section. Already at Berkeley a community chorus has been launched, and is getting fairly under way again after the influenza hiatus. If, as is expected, the war camp service is to be given a permanent status now that peace has been declared the local centers will assist in the new movement.

ACCELERATION ONLY RECENT

There are certain echoes of Wagnerian theory in the ideas to which Percy Mackaye and Professor Arthur Farwell have given expression in their notes to "The Evergreen Tree," echoes, that is, of his ideas of dramatic and musical coalescence, yet with the very evident difference that these later expressions have to do with a communal, and hence a sociological, music form, rather than a chiefly musical one. Why there is a community music movement and why it is linked, as in "The Evergreen Tree," with a community drama movement, Professor Farwell thus explains:

The birth of our national self-consciousness in music, from the creative standpoint, occurred less than twenty years ago. Not until the last two decades did the prodigious musical studies of our young people at home and abroad produce composers in sufficient quantity to make American music, its character and potentialities a national question.

Even so brief a period as this has, however, sufficed to witness a succession of distinct phases in our national musical attitude and achievement, phases so strongly contrasted as to represent radical changes of artistic tendency and almost complete reversals in belief and direction of effort.

The last and greatest of these changes is that one which has withdrawn attention from the composer as an abstract phenomenon, and from fruitless theories of American music, and has centered it upon the immediate service which music can render to the people of our nation. In the long run, the nation cannot go one way and its music another. That the ideal in the spirit of music must sooner or later, in this country, be reconciled to and wedded with the ideal of the spirit of democracy, is an idea which has met with general acceptance only in the last four years, although it has been ardently championed by a few individuals for nearly two decades.

Taking its rise in the compelling necessity of this principle, the "community music" movement has swept the country in the last few years, plunging it anew into violent discussion, annihilating personal theories and products of the musical hot-house, demanding the wholesome and the true—and giving the people expression.

In this movement the composer of the music for "The Evergreen Tree" has been immersed. In the communal dramatic work and ideas of Percy Mackaye he has recognized a similar development in the art of the theater. It was inevitable that these two movements should come together and unite their powers in seeking to make a helpful contribution to the quest for a drama—and should it not truly be a music drama?—that shall serve most appropriately the deep need of the American people for expression in such a form.

Anything which may prove to be of worth in my composition for "The Evergreen Tree," I owe to the new influx of life which I have received from contact with the soul of the people, as revealed in the movement which is making us a singing nation.

Margaret Arndt-Ober, the German mezzo-soprano, who has sued the Metropolitan Opera Company for $50,000 damages for discharging her because she was an alien enemy, lost two important points in her case when the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court handed down a decision which makes it necessary for Frau Obed to submit to examination as to her status and conduct while a member of the Metropolitan Company, before the trial of the action, and also refuses to require the defendants to file a bill of particulars or make their complaint more definite.

John L. Nelson, who has served as a Y. M. C. A. secretary in France, has returned with a new trench operetta, of which the words and music were written by him in the trenches. "Over Here" is the title of the production, and it is a story of an American doughboy in France and a Y. M. C. A. girl. Several selections from it have already been sung in the United States at Red Cross concerts by Alice Neilsen and Marie Sundelius.

When Campanini learned of the signing of the armistice and the present end of the war he happened to be rehearsing the orchestra of the Chicago Opera Company. Promptly he paraded it up and down Michigan avenue, playing the national hymns of the victors. Bystanders report that the violoncellists and the players upon the double basses acquitted themselves laboriously but well.

Chamber Music Season is Opened

The Chamber Music Society of San Francisco has commenced its new season and the initial concert Tuesday night at the Hotel St. Francis introduced it as an organization of capable and earnest artists, playing the finest type of music that we have. The second concert is set for the evening of January 7, when the program will be as follows:

Haydn.....Quartet for strings
Gouvy.....Suite for flute and string quintet
(Assisting artist, Louis Previati, contra bass)
Jacobi.....Nocturne for string quartet
(First performance anywhere)
Wolf.....Italian serenade for string quartet

The society is composed of Louis Persinger, director and first violin; Louis Ford, second violin; Nathan Firestone, viola; Horace Britt, violoncello; Gyula Ormay, piano, and Ellis Hecht, flute. The six have been playing together for three years.

Brief Notes From The Music Lanes

The composition for soprano and orchestra, "A California Idyll," written by Edgar Stillman Kelley, whose lectures on the history of music attracted much interest during the last summer session at the University of California, has met with a pleasing reception from many of the eastern critics. The libretto was prepared for Kelley by Charles Keeler of Berkeley. Kelley intimated that his inspiration came from a visit while he was here to the Bohemian Grove.

"Kelley is not a prolific composer," writes Henry T. Finck, "but what he does write is usually worth while. 'A California Idyll' is richly melodious and adorned with floriture both facile and effective."

February 23 and March 2 have been set as the dates for the appearances of Max Rosen, the remarkable young violinist. Rosen has been playing recently with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra and has won enthusiastic recognition in all of the cities that organization has visited en tour.

Tuesday evening the Shavitch-Saslavsky-Bem chamber music trio will make its second appearance of the season at the St. Francis Hotel colonial ballroom. The program, which was in preparation for a concert last month until the date was postponed because of the epidemic, is to include a trio by Charles Wakefield Cadman, a trio by Antonin Dvorak and a sonata for violoncello and piano by Cesar Franck. A third and last recital will be given in January.

Mrs. John Reginald MacKay and Charles Bulotti were vocalists and Miss Maude Wellendorff pianist in the presentation before the San Francisco Musical Club Thursday night of selections from William J. McCoy's opera, "Egypt."

Frank Healy announces February 2 as the date for the appearance in San Francisco of Rudolph Ganz, the noted Swiss pianist.

Sibelius Symphony On Hertz Program

Alfred Hertz has chosen a program for the most part filled with the unusual for the second pair of symphony concerts next Friday and Sunday afternoons. The symphony will be the first by Jean Sibelius, in E minor. A second number will be "Schelomo," by Ernest Bloch, in which Horace Britt will be violoncello soloist. This number, a Hebrew rhapsody, according to its composer's description, never before has been played about the bay. The conclusion will be the beautiful "Leonore" overture, No. 3, by Beethoven.

The first of the popular concert series will take place this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and is to be known as a "victory" concert, with many of the allied countries represented by their music. The program is as follows:

"America"
Dirge from "Indian Suite".....MacDowell
(In Memory of Our Heroic Dead)
Overture, "Patrie".....Bizet
Five Flemish Dances.....Jan Blockx
Two British Folk-Music Settings.....Grainger
(a) Irish Tune from County Derry.
(b) Molly on the Shore.
Intermission.
"Alsacien Scenes".....Massenet
At the Tavern.
Under the Linden Trees.
(Clarinet obligato, H. B. Randall; violoncello obligato, Horace Britt.)
Sunday evening—
Three Slavonic Dances.....Dvorak
Venetian Carnival.....J. Burgmein
(a) Florindo.
(b) Rosaura.
(c) Colombine.
(d) Le Seigneur Arlequin.
March Slav.....Tschaikowsky
"Marseillaise," "Star-Spangled Banner."

Eddy Brown in Last Recital Today

Eddy Brown is to give his last recital during his present tour of the coast this afternoon at the Savoy Theater at 2:30 o'clock. Brown has just returned from Los Angeles, where his audience confirmed the high impression of his immaculate artistry already expressed in San Francisco and on this side of the bay, where he played for the Berkeley Musical Association. His program this afternoon is to include the following:

Tartini.....Sonata in G Major
Adagio cantabile
Allegro
Presto assai
Vieuxtemps.....Concerto No. 5 in A
Couperin-Kreisler.....Audabe Provencale
Beethoven-Auer.....Chorus of the Dervishes
Chaminade.....Serenade Espagnol
Brown-Paganini.....Caprice No. 22
Paderewski.....Mennett
Cramer-Brown.....Rondino
Paganin.....Witches' Dance

Confident that Mendelssohn (1809-1847) is banished in perpetuity from the matrimonial rites of Americans and that "Lohengrin" is interned for the duration of the world, Souza has placed a new wedding march at the disposal of brides and bridegrooms, warranted to be 100 per cent American and so driving the more familiar measures of "The Midsummer Night's Dream" and Elsa's chamber into "innocuous desuetude." Time will tell.

TRIBUNE'S PAGE FOR YOUNGER FOLK

Tales of the Friendly Forest

By DAVID CORY.

LXXIV.

As Billy Bunny and Uncle Lucky sped away in the Luckymobile after the doctor to cure the poor, sick tramp, as I told you in the other story, they came across the circus cowboy dragging Daddy Fox along with a lasso. It was about three stories ago, I think, I promised to tell you what happened to Daddy Fox. Well, I haven't had time to tell you yet, but I'm going to right now while Uncle Lucky and Billy Bunny go for the doctor.

"Don't let him go," called out the old gentleman rabbit as he sped by in his machine.

"Don't you worry, Mr. Lucky Left-hindfoot," replied the honest cowboy, "I'm going to take him to the circus and let the big hippopotamus play with him!"

"Oh, please don't do that," cried Daddy Fox.

"You keep quiet, you old thief," said the cowboy, giving the lasso a pull which made Daddy Fox squint up his eyes. "You're always after that little rabbit and his good kind uncle, and now I'm going to make you suffer," and he gave the lasso another pull and pretty soon they came to the circus tent, and just then the hippopotamus made a dreadful noise.

"Please don't let the hippopotamus play with me," Daddy Fox begged again, and he looked so mournful that the honest cowboy felt sorry for him.

"If you'll promise to jump through a loop of fire and climb a greased pole, and not drink any lemonade or eat any peanuts, and join our circus for all summer, maybe I'll ask the hippopotamus if she'd as soon have a rubber doll," said the cowboy kindly.

"Oh, I'll promise, I'll promise," cried Daddy Fox. "I'll jump through a thousand rings of fire and climb the north pole and never eat a peanut nor touch a drop of lemonade, and I'll stay with the circus all summer and Xmas too, if you won't let that awful grinning, big-mouthed hippopotamus play with me."

"All right," said the honest cowboy, "now cross your heart and say:

Eeny, meeny, sur'e I'm born,
I'll play each day on the big French horn.
And jump through a hoop if it's all on fire,
And climb a pole as high as a spire,
And I'll stay with the circus until you say,
'It's time Daddy Fox, you went away.'"

So Daddy Fox folded his front paws over his heart and repeated this solemn pledge, and after that, the honest cowboy took the lasso off his neck and led him into the circus. And that evening everybody saw Daddy Fox perform like a regular expert. He never even singed a hair, for he jumped through the rings so fast the flames couln't touch him. And now that I have told you about him, I'm going back in the next story to let you know whether Uncle Lucky and Billy Bunny found the wise Dr. Quack in time to cure the torn and tattered tramp.

LXXXIV.

Now let me tell you what Billy Bunny and Uncle Lucky had for lunch in the Sky Blue Pink country, as I promised you in the last story, and I'm going to tell you as quickly as possible before the Rainbow Ice Cream melts, so here is what they had:

A lollypop with jam on top,
A chocolate layer cake,
Some cookies, too, with sugared dew,
A twisted candy snake.
Then lemonade and ginger pop—
And that is all, so I will stop.

Of course, they ate the Rainbow Ice Cream first, for it would have melted if they hadn't, and one doesn't get Rainbow Ice Cream very often!

After that kind Uncle Lucky invited the Sky Blue Rooster and the Hens to go for a drive. And the Sky Blue Rooster sat on the front seat to tell Uncle Lucky where to go, and the Hens sat on the back seat and pointed out to Billy Bunny where all the rich people lived. And everything went along very nicely and the Lazy Pink Hen sang a song about an Easter Egg that caught the whooping cough in a cold storage warehouse and about a china egg that broke the point of a needle when a nice old lady who was darning some socks for a soldier boy who had been shot in the foot, and of course the socks had to go to the hospital—I mean, back to the old lady to be darned. But all of a sudden it began to rain, and it was dreadful, for the clouds were so close that the water just poured out of them, and didn't sprinkle a bit, you know, and one stream of water ran down Uncle Lucky's neck no matter how he twisted about, and by and by the Luckymobile stopped going, and everybody crawled underneath to get out of the wet.

And, oh, dear me! The green came off the Green Hen and splashed all over the Yellow Hen, and the pink came off the Pink Hen and stained Uncle Lucky's white waistcoat, and everybody got terribly cross except good, kind Uncle Lucky, who said he didn't care if people thought he had spilled strawberries on his vest, for they wouldn't believe him anyway if he told them what had really happened.

Then, all of a sudden, the sun came out and dried up everything, and then they all got into the automobile and drove home. After that the two rabbits said good-bye and went down the mountain, but before they went they tied one of the rear wheels for fear the brake might not keep them from going too fast.

Well, I was just going to tell you something exciting, but I haven't any more room, and if the safety match doesn't scratch the telephone and make it ring all night I'll write another story for you to read tomorrow.

LXXXV.

I'm sorry I had to leave off in the last story just as something exciting was going to happen to Billy Bunny and Uncle Lucky, but I'm glad to be able to tell you right now that the safety match didn't scratch my telephone last night, so I'm able to go on with the story. Well, as the two rabbits reached the foot of the mountain there stood right in the middle of the road a fierce moose, and as the Luckymobile was going at a tremendous rate of speed they couldn't stop in time, and so they ran plump into the moose. And, oh, dear me! of course it was terrible. The lamps on the Luckymobile were smashed to bits and all the hair on one side of the moose was clipped of as neatly as if he had been to the barber's, and when he got up he was as wild as a Texas steer.

"I'll go and tell Teddy on you," he said. And this of course frightened the two rabbits nearly to death, for they didn't want to have any trouble with a Teddy Bear. No siree! They had enough trouble already with the automobile.

"Oh, please forgive us, Mr. Moose," cried Billy Bunny. "I blew the horn, but you didn't pay any attention to it."

"I thought it was a Bullfrog," answered the Moose, looking at himself in the re-flec-tor of one of the lamps. "By Jove! That was a close shave!" and he rubbed his side where the hair was off and whisked his tail.

"That's a very steep mountain," said Uncle Lucky, and then he got out and untied the wheel, which he had fastened, you know, to keep from going too fast.

"Get in, Mr. Moose, and we'll take you home," said the kind old gentleman rabbit. And after a while the Moose became very friendly, for he saw what nice rabbits Uncle Lucky and Billy Bunny were, and so he invited them to his house.

"There it is, right over there," he said, all of a sudden, and pretty soon they were inside talking to Mrs. Moose. And after that they went out into the garden and Uncle Lucky and the Moose played a game of checkers under a shady tree, while Billy Bunny and Mrs. Moose looked at the flowers. And just then there was a loud report and a bullet hit Mr. Moose on the tip of his horn and the checkers flew all over the grass.

"Those dreadful hunters are after us!" cried Mrs. Moose, and she jumped over the rose bushes into the forest and Mr. Moose followed, leaving the two little rabbits to look out for themselves. Well, they both jumped into a hollow stump before the hunters came up. And when they saw the Luckymobile they jumped in and rode off, singing:

"We shot at a moose, but away he did steal,
So, instead, we captured an automobile."

"Oh, dear me!" cried poor Uncle Lucky. "There goes my Luckymobile!" and he and Billy Bunny hopped out of the stump and wondered what to do. And in the next story you shall hear about Katydid, who sometimes said she didn't and sometimes said she did.

LXXV.

Now let me see, I'm to tell you how Billy Bunny and Uncle Lucky went after the doctor for the sick tramp. Well, I might just as well tell you now that I can't for they never did. They meant to, you know, but something happened, and then, of course, it wasn't their fault that the tramp got well because they couldn't get wise Dr. Quack!

And this is what happened. As they were tearing along in the Luckymobile a little Angle Worm tried to crawl across the road right in front of them, and of course good, kind Uncle Lucky who couldn't bear to run over a living thing, put on the brake so hard that it broke the cabaret, and after that the Luckymobile wouldn't go at all.

"Well, I saved the life of that Angle Worm, anyhow," said the good, kind old gentleman rabbit, and of course the Angle Worm was very grateful, and promised next time she caught a fish she'd send it to Uncle Lucky. Wasn't that nice of her, because it's no fun to be put on a hook to catch a fish, you know, even if you are only an Angle Worm!

"The only thing to do," sighed Uncle Lucky, who couldn't get the automobile to go, no matter how he tried, "is to leave it here and go home on foot!" So he and Billy Bunny hopped away through the woods and by and by they met with an adventure. Just as they were passing an old hollow tree stump they heard a voice calling, "Oh, please come in! Oh, please come in!" So Billy Bunny and his kind rabbit uncle hopped inside and what do you think they saw? Well, you'd never guess, so I might just as well tell you right away. A little gray pussy sat with a broken leg, and she was crying bitterly, for she couldn't walk and her leg hurt her dreadfully.

"I am Uncle Lucky Lefthindfoot," said the old gentleman rabbit in a kind voice, "don't be afraid," and he lifted the little kitten in his arms and carried her outside. Then he and Billy Bunny made a little stretcher out of sticks and carefully placed her on it and started to carry her home.

"Where do you live?" asked Billy Bunny, for the old gentleman rabbit had forgotten all about asking her.

But, oh, dear me, she couldn't tell them, and they didn't know what to do until Uncle Lucky had a bright idea.

"Why, I'll take her back to my house. That won't be stealing her, for she doesn't know where she lives, and I'm very sure I don't."

So off they set again, and by and by they came to Uncle Lucky's house. Then they bound up the kitty's leg and put her to bed. And when she was sound asleep they went down to the garage and told the man to go after the Luckymobile before somebody else did.

And just then the Luckymobile came down the street with the torn and tattered tramp inside.

"I've brought your machine back for you, Mr. Lucky Lefthindfoot," he said. "I wanted to do something to pay you for those hard boiled eggs I ate, so when I came across your automobile I fixed it up, and here it is. I used to be a poor chauffeur before I became a tramp."

LXXXVII.

After you've been roaming,
It's nice to just be homing;
To do the things you used to do,
For all the old things seem like new.

That is what Billy Bunny thought, for he had been away a long time, you know. Well, the first thing he did the next morning was to get up and dress and then eat his breakfast and after that his mother sent him on an errand to Cousin Cottontail. She wanted to borrow some baking powder to make some lovely carrot flour biscuit for supper.

Well, off hopped the little rabbit, and by and by he came to Cousin Cottontail's. Of course she was glad to see him, and so were all the little Cottontails, and he played hop, skip and jump rope with them, and then he opened his knapsack and took out some lollypops and gave one to each. And by that time Mrs. Cottontail gave him the baking powder, so he started for home.

As he hopped over the Pleasant Meadow little Dickey Meadow Mouse looked out from his small grass-ball house and said: "So you're home again, Mr. William Bunny!" This made the little rabbit laugh, for he didn't feel important because he had been traveling. No, sir. He was just the same as he was before he left home, only he knew a lot more, of course.

"Yes, I'm home and I'm glad of it. Come over and I'll show you some nice things."

It didn't take Dickey Meadow Mouse long to run out of his house for he had all kinds of ideas of what Bill Bunny had brought home from his travels, and he hoped his kind rabbit friend would give him some of them. Well, as soon as they reached the Old Brier Patch, Billy Bunny gave his mother the baking powder and then he took Dickey Meadow Mouse around to the barn and into the little room which he called his own. And wasn't Dickey Meadow Mouse curious. He could hardly wait to see the things.

Then the little rabbit opened a box and took out a pair of roller skates and some lollypops, and after that two ice cream cones and an apple pie. Oh, dear! Oh, dear! Wasn't that enough to make a little meadow mouse's mouth water? And he was so afraid he wasn't to get any that when Billy gave him a little of everything Dickey Meadow Mouse forgot to thank his little rabbit friend.

What a feast they had, and when the good things were all gone, except the lollypops, for there was a whole big wooden box of them, Dickey Meadow Mouse put on one skate and Billy Bunny the other and away they started down the Friendly Forest Path. And if a lightning bug doesn't strike the big elm tree in our front yard and burn up all the leaves, I'll tell you in the next story how the apple pared the peach.

He's Leading U. S. Forces in France

GEN. JOHN J. PERSHING.

Honestly, we aren't kidding. The above picture is one of Gen. John J. Pershing, the man who is leading America's great army in France. The photo was taken quite a few years before Pershing thought of donning the U. S. uniform. The picture was taken when John was six years of age and probably even his fond mother hadn't thought then that her boy some day would lead the U. S. boys into the biggest battle in history. The picture is said to be the only one of its kind and was furnished by Pershing's brother, James.

News of Playgrounds

Hawthorne

Things have started with a spurt with the opening of school. The playground was fortunate enough to have 12 teams of the possible 14 in the semi-finals for the city championship of handball.

The little 70-pound doubles team composed of "Bus" Heegler and "Krumi" Kysh are to defend their school in the finals, having won in the semi-finals. Don Cameron, the 70-pound single player, is also in for the finals.

Albert Vielhauer and Jim Murphy, 90-pound doubles, defeated three opponents before they finally captured the semi-finals championship of the east of the lake. Shirley Parker, the single of this class, has yet to defeat the intermediate before he goes into the finals.

Geary Pedersen and Herbert Lawse lost a hard fought game to the Garfield 100-pound doubles team. George Atto, singles 100-pound, played a fine game with Elmhurst, but was defeated. The second game he showed his fighting spirit, climbing from a 10 to 1 score to 10 to 10 in one hand in.

Ed Carter and Howard Steinmetz, 110-pound doubles, are also in for the city finals, having defeated the Garfield team in two straight games in the semi-finals. Henley Worthington played an excellent game, defeating the Garfield single of the 110-pound weight after having lost the first game. They were evenly matched, as the final score, 21 to 20, shows. He was not so fortunate in his match with Elmhurst, losing out after a good fight.

Victor Holcomb, 120-pound single player, lost his chance to go into the finals and the doubles was forfeited to Highland, since one of the team has moved East, Milton Styles, and Jack Alloway, the other player, injured two of his fingers, putting him out of the game. We hope he will soon be able to be back with us.

William Hendrickson, Jem Sanford and Gerald Baldwin are still in the game in the unlimited class. They will meet Intermediate this week to decide who goes into the finals from the East Side.

Good square, exciting games, with no "crabbing," made the day of semi-finals one of satisfaction to all.

Hawthorne and Prescott soccer teams of the 100-pound class will meet in final combat for the city title next week. The 70-pound Hawthorne team will meet Longfellow in a final match the same day.

Park Boulevard

Last Saturday afternoon the B. B. Club had a combination Hallowe'en-Thanksgiving party in the club house. The decorations were orange and black, the favors and place cards, owls, paper plates decorated with owls, and over the center of the table a large black owl.

Many games were played, including the sport of ducking for apples, which caused much merriment and faces! The following enjoyed the good time: Florence Bedolfe, Elizabeth Friend, Alice Powell, Marion Holcomb, Genevieve Smith, Marjorie Allen, Marjorie Davis, Alida Hawley, Magne Christensen and Buster Hamilton.

The Park Boulevard Women's Club, at the regular monthly meeting Monday, voted to give the playground $5 towards their community Christmas celebration. The various groups and clubs on the Playground are planning to have a tree and entertain a group of the children from the settlement, and greatly appreciate the donation from the Park Boulevard Club.

Sunrise

Dawn was approaching. Night's dark robe fell away, disclosing the sky like the inside of a shell with delicate pink lining. Nearer and nearer approached the sun. The sky was bathed in the most beautiful shades of violet, red and every other color in the rainbow. How harmoniously they melted into each other. No artist's brush or mere words can describe the beauty of the wonderful mixing of colors in this picture, which rested on the tall slender trees. Slowly the colors faded, leaving the sky a clear blue again.

CELIA ROBINOVITZ, 6B age 13 years, Lafayette School.

School Children Express Their Views

Written For The Tribune

How I Saved Things That Were Formerly Wasted to Buy Thrift Stamps

On Sundays my mother gives me money to go out. I used to buy things that did me no good. When I got a thinking that I was just wasting, I made up my mind to save the money by buying Thrift Stamps. The money is not only doing me good, but I am helping to win the war. I kept on buying stamps and now I have two War Savings Stamps. I've found out that I could get along without candy and other things I used to buy. When my little sister has money I take it away from her and buy stamps. She does not know anything about it now, but when she grows up she will be glad I bought the stamps.

MARY ROBERTS, Prescott School.

Prescott's Liberty Bonds

Prescott school has five Liberty bonds—two of the first issue and three of the third. These bonds are kept in the city hall for us. Our first bonds bear 4% interest; our second 4¼%. The bonds may be used any way or time if the school wants. We have the receipt framed. One honor flag contains five stars, showing that one of the classes went over six times. This record we all tried to beat. Mr. Bowring, our manual training teacher, made us a chart showing how the classes stood on this drive. This we appreciated very much. He also made us a chart showing how many bonds were bought through the school. At the end of the drive this chart showed that there was $15,000 worth of bonds bought.

We are a 100% institution in this work, each child giving at least 2 cents. There were all kinds of jobs offered to earn money and many were accepted. Others collected junk and sold it, but the majority left out one of those thrilling motion picture shows or forgot some of that delicious candy. What stirred the children more was that they all wanted to get an honor flag first. Any boy that didn't put in at least 2 cents was a slacker. We had none of these. We had bond rallies, speakers and sang patriotic songs, so that we could say we helped Uncle Sam.

ARNANA E. HARNISH.

War Gardens

War gardens are a very important matter in the United States at the present time and will be more so later. Cannons, ammunition and such things are not worrying the United States, it's the food question. Can a starved, weak soldier fight as well as a well-fed, strong soldier? The allies are looking forward and have been looking forward to Uncle Sam for help. Do you want to be one of the army of slackers who want to discourage them, or are you willing to give thirty minutes of your time during the day in vacation as well as school days to help the allies and Uncle Sam through this war?

If every family helped to feed itself, it would help to send that much more food to the allies and our boys "over there."

If you want to conserve foods and save meat and other things that we are asked to save, you will of course have to have something to take their place. If you have three kinds of vegetables on your table at once, they take the place of meats, fats and products needed for our boys "over there." If you want to eat these vegetables you've got to get them. If you are 100% American you will not only eat these vegetables but you will help still more by growing them in your war gardens.

Which would you rather see, piles of old tin cans and heaps of junk and old weeds, big jungles of mixed rubbish and garbage, or a nice, green, well-watered vegetable garden? Do you want to help your country? If you do, plant a war garden. Planting a war garden does not mean that you have to plant a large lot—a little window box will do if you haven't any more room. Even if you haven't many vegetables it shows that you are trying to do your bit by helping Uncle Sam and our allies win this great war.

ETHEL ARTHUR, 7A Grade, Prescott School.

How I Sold My Red Cross Tickets

I am going to tell you of my experience selling tickets. Monday, some of the pupils brought some money. Tuesday, my chum, Bernice Welch and I put white dresses and towels on, which of course is a "Red Cross" uniform. We went around to houses and I got 20 cents. On our way we found a slacker. He refused to give 10 cents and said he only had 6 cents. I was told to ring the bell, that perhaps someone might come, as he was outside. No one answered so (we) he tried to joke us; that was when I took the number. I was on my way then to see my teacher. This is where I will include my chum. Then we went on our way to the Sixteenth street depot. I made $1.35 and my chum $1.80.

The next morning we made the 8 o'clock Oregon Express. We never sold any tickets. After school we went down town, but were very unfortunate. Bernice made 10 cents and I made 30 cents. Now I will close my composition to you all. My last sentence will be that Bernice made $4.50 and I made $3.60. We will both get one of those banners.

MAY MAGNETIC.

Mrs. Twenty-five Cents' Ambition Fulfilled.

Characters—Mrs. Twenty-five Cents, Mrs. Fifty Cents, Mr. Dollar, Mr. Patriot, Mrs. Patriot, Mr. Postmaster.

I—Scene in a Safe.

Mrs. Twenty-five Cents—A few years ago my family were spent for candy, ice creams and for movies.

Mrs. Fifty Cents—What are you spent for now?

Mrs. Twenty-five Cents—We are spent for different things now, for Mr. Patriot put a lot of my children and relatives together and buys Liberty Bonds, War Savings Stamps, helps the Red Cross and buys Thrift Stamps.

Mr. Dollar—What did you say about the Red Cross? Friends, I used to be spent for "unnecessaries," but now I am spent for a membership in the Red Cross.

II—Scene in the Parlor.

Mr. Patriot—Dear wife, I only need one more stamp to fill my Thrift Book.

Mrs. Patriot—I saw Mrs. Twenty-five Cents weeping because she wasn't helping her government. Can't you help her?

Mr. Patriot—Yes, I can help her and I will

(Mr. Patriot goes out.

III—Scene at the Safe Door.

Mr. Patriot—How do you do, Mrs Twenty-five Cents. I hear you would like to help your government. Would you like to be a Thrift Stamp?

Mrs. Twenty-five Cents—Yes, I would like to be a Thrift Stamp and help my great government.

Mr. Patriot—Then get your bonnet and come with me. (They go out.)

IV—Scene at the Postoffice.

Mr. Patriot—I would like to buy a Thrift Stamp.

Mr. Postmaster—Here it is, Mr. Patriot.

Mrs. Twenty-five Cents—I am now the happiest person living, for I am helping my government.

IRENE KNOWLES, 12 years, 6B Grade, Lafayette School.

In the Home Trenches

In the heart of every true American there should be a call to arms, to go and fight the greatest battle the world has ever known.

The boys who have gone "Over There" to fight are but a small fraction of those who are fighting at home. Are you one of that vast army that is fighting at home? If you are not then it is your duty as an American citizen to join this army and start at once to fight.

It isn't a battle with guns and ships, it isn't a battle where you have to stand in a muddy trench all day long, but it is a battle where you must fight against yourself. You must do the one great thing which all Americans should have done ever since our first president was inaugurated and that is "save."

Our government needs money for ships, guns, and hospitals. An appeal comes over the water from every one of our boys asking the home army to furnish those needs. You can fight anywhere, principally in your own home. One way in which you can do your part in fighting in your home is to save food. Food above all other necessities is needed by the boys "over there." Another important article is money. Money furnishes food, clothing, guns, ammunition, and above all, ships to carry our boys across the ocean to fight the Hun. For the sake of our boys "over there," get in this army and fight in the home trenches.

We must sacrifice our pleasures and comforts so that we will not have to take down our beautiful banner of Liberty.

Be one hundred per cent American and get in the home trench and fight!

ALBERT McCLOUD, age 12 yrs. Lafayette School, 7A grade.

Hooverizing in the School Kitchen

The cooking classes of the Durant school have joined the Food Administration and they live up to the rules.

Wednesday the eight A's decided to make a hooverized pie, using two-thirds substitute flour and one-third white flour, either graham, rice, barley, potato or corn meal.

The recipe is very simple and is as follows: One-third cup white flour, two-thirds cup substitute flour, four tablespoons fat, one-fourth to one-half teaspoon salt, one-fourth cup water.

First I sifted the dry ingredients into a bowl. Having sifted the dry ingredients, I mixed in the fat with my finger tips till it looked like cornmeal. I then added the water, a little at a time, until the dough came off the sides of the bowl. It should not be a pouring batter.

Having mixed the dough, I took half of it and rolled it out. It was rather thin. I then put it in the pie pan and put in my sliced apples. I flavored my apples with sugar, lemon, water and cinnamon.

I put on the top crust. I put a little milk over the top to make it smooth. Then it baked until the apples were done.

DOROTHY JOHNSON, Durant School, 8A Grade.

How I Earn Money to Buy Thrift Stamps

I earn money to buy Thrift Stamps by helping mama with the work. Sunday I did all the work while mama was collecting, and when she came back she gave me twenty-five cents to buy a Thrift Stamp.

"WHAT I AM DOING TO HELP WIN THE WAR."

I am saving food. I bought a Liberty Bond. I put $2.00 to Red Cross. I am buying Thrift Stamps. And I am going to do more. What are you doing?

"WHAT PRESCOTT SCHOOL IS DOING TO HELP THE RED CROSS."

Prescott School has done many wonderful things to help the Red Cross. It gave tickets to the school children to sell. I sold $2.00 worth.

OLIVE CULBERTSON, 6B Grade, Prescott School.

Why We Should Save Wheat

We should save wheat because our boys are fighting and they can't fight unless we save wheat to nourish them. We don't want to see the Germans come over here and put up their flag, do we? The allies have fought our battles for three years and we ought to save wheat for them.

We should not only save wheat, but sugar. We should save sugar because the Belgians have saved us and we ought to do our part. Some of the people in France, England and Belgium have not had sugar for years and months. They don't know what it tastes like now so we ought to save sugar. It gives strength, because it is a good food

BUSTER PAGE, Age 12, 5 B Grade Prescott School.

What Can I Do to Help Uncle Sam

I can join the Red Cross. I can make a war garden. I can buy thrift stamps. I can buy bonds. I can cook with corn meal. I can eat potatoes and save bread. I can give my money to the Red Cross. I can save wheat. I can eat everything on my plate. I can knit shirts for Belgian babies.

PHYLLIS SCHAUMBURG, 6½ yrs. Lafayette School, 2A grade.

In a Socialized Recitation

Carlton—Where is Russia, Paulena?
Paulena—Russia is in Europe, Carlton.
Bert—Paulena, where is Hungary?
Paulena—In the stomach, Bert.

2B Grade.

Unheralded Heroes of the War

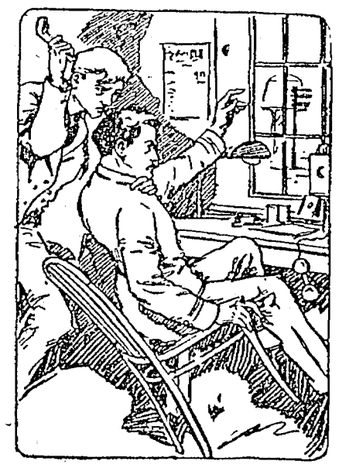
How Jacques Dupre Captured a Trainload of Soldiers.

One of the stories that came out of Belgium during the days when the surprises of war were so many and so vast that one overlooked "little things" was recently brought to mind in an unusual way close home. For the hero, himself, walked into the custom house at New York to transact some business, and the clerk discovered his identity.

The waves of German armies that swept over unsuspecting Belgium in the first awful weeks of the war were directed in many instances by German spies, who had been located in that country months before. These spies were supposedly peaceful workers, who in some cases had been employed for years by the business men of the country which they betrayed. Indeed, there were spies in positions of trust under the Belgian government, and the railroads didn't escape.

At the town of Hasselt the stationmaster was an old man. But though rumors of a possible conflict had been talked about in Hasselt, no one suspected the stationmaster—no one except Jacques Dupre.

Now it "just happened" that Jacques Dupre was in Hasselt. Although he was



born there, Dupre had emigrated to the United States when he was 19 years old, and had taken out his first papers when he was 22 years old. But although he lived in this country for ten years, somehow he never applied for his final papers. There was a vast love of Belgium that may have stood between. At any rate, Dupre went back to the old home town about three months before the war began.

Thus it happened that Dupre was in Hasselt when rumors that a treaty was merely a scrap of paper floated through Belgium. But most Belgians couldn't believe that Germany would tear up that sacred treaty and roll its guns over Belgium and the bodies of a peaceful people. In Hasselt rumors disturbed, but there was disbelief—yet Dupre watched the old stationmaster closely.

One night during his self-imposed watch, Dupre heard the old man talking in suspiciously low tones over the telephone. Creeping close, Dupre overheard what the old man was saying. He was negotiating with German agents for the reception of a trainload of German soldiers.

Frozen with horror for an instant, Dupre managed to gather his wits together before the spy sensed his presence. With a bound, Dupre sprang upon him, and striking him over the head felled him. The old man had uttered no sound—so Dupre took up the telephone and spoke into it.

"The station master has fainted," he said. "But I am his assistant. I know the plan, give me the final instructions and I'll carry them out."

With a grunt of impatience for a weakling who couldn't handle "big" things without emotion, the German agent told Dupre what to do so the trainload of German soldiers might be rushed into Hasselt to surprise the sleeping town. Dupre listened carefully, repeated his instructions to verify them, and hung up the receiver. Then, according to instructions, Dupre telephones the man in charge of the train.

But Dupre didn't give the orders he'd been told to transmit. Dupre gave an order of his own—to stop the train half a mile outside the station.

When the train stopped, Dupre climbed aboard the engine and ordered it started again. Then he shot the engineer and the fireman, and, alone in the cab, he ran that train at top speed through sleeping Hasselt and almost to Antwerp. Awaiting the train was a force of Belgian soldiers; they captured the German detachment.

For this spectacular feat, Jacques Dupre received a medal from his King and the thanks of his country. But Dupre wasn't content to rest on his laurels. He entered the army and was wounded at Namur. He fought with the French troops at Verdun, and was wounded again. Then he was assigned to sea service on a French passenger steamship. This is how he was compelled to disclose his identity when transacting business with the captain house at New York.

Three Minute Journeys

By TEMPLE MANNING

Where a River Is Charted Anew Every 24 Hours.

There are some persons still living who remember the "high estate" of the Mississippi river pilots, who in their day were autocrats of their steamers and great personages ashore. But the old esteem in which they revelled has passed for them. Their mantles of greatness have fallen upon the pilots of the Hooghly river in India.

The Hooghly—sometimes spelled Hugli—is like the Mississippi in one thing. The Hooghly river is almost as capricious as the Mississippi. A much smaller stream, being only 200 miles long from its inception as a branch of the Ganges, until it empties into Bengal bay, the Hooghly is charted practically every 24 hours.

The channel is forever shifting, and the pilots must know on their way upstream how much it has changed since they went down stream. To give this information there are stations on the river bank that keep their charts up-to-the-hour and signal the ships as they pass.

The traveler who is privileged to stand near the captain and from that vantage point to view the shore at first finds it difficult to distinguish the charting stations. For one thing, as he approaches Calcutta the every changing panorama distracts his attention. There are fortifications with native soldiers, and now and then a red-coated British soldier. Then come scores of great cotton and jute mills, and strange-looking, stern-wheel steamers, most of these with huge cargo barges on either side. And then comes Calcutta, with factory chimneys and domed public buildings, the last miles of the trip being made through a bewildering array of all sorts of steamers and sailing vessels flying every flag of the seven seas. And then comes the dock and the pilot goes ashore.

Ranking in public estimation only

slightly lower than officers of the navy, the Hooghly pilots esteem themselves far above mere commercial people and marines. Most of the pilots are Anglo-Indians, and when their ships are tied to the dock they move in state to their club ashore and drive on the Maiden with others of "the great," looked at in awe by lesser seafaring men.

Armistice Time

Sketches from life by Westerman.

How soon do we get all the candy, an' pie, an' cakes we want?

Father surely has to pretend to be the wise gazabo these days. It used to be "When will the war end?" and now it's "When will they let John come home?"

"Oh! My dear! I'm so disappointed. You know! I've thought all the time that if peace were declared I'd jump up and down, stand on my head, scream and all that sort of thing, and now I find myself just standing around in a stupid manner with nothing but a queer little wigglety feeling inside!"

"Gee! Whiz! — I knew that Kaiser'd never be able to hold out until I could get into this thing!"

Oh! Dear! I'm so happy I just cry every time I remember that the fighting has stopped.

Wife and Mother - "It does seem wonderful to be able to go to bed and sleep.

The war bride's dilemna - "Well! I wonder how we're going to like our husbands after we get acquainted with them!" "Better say - How are they going to like us, dearie!"

Maybe you think there's been some celebration, but just you wait till the boys come home.

COMIC SECTION

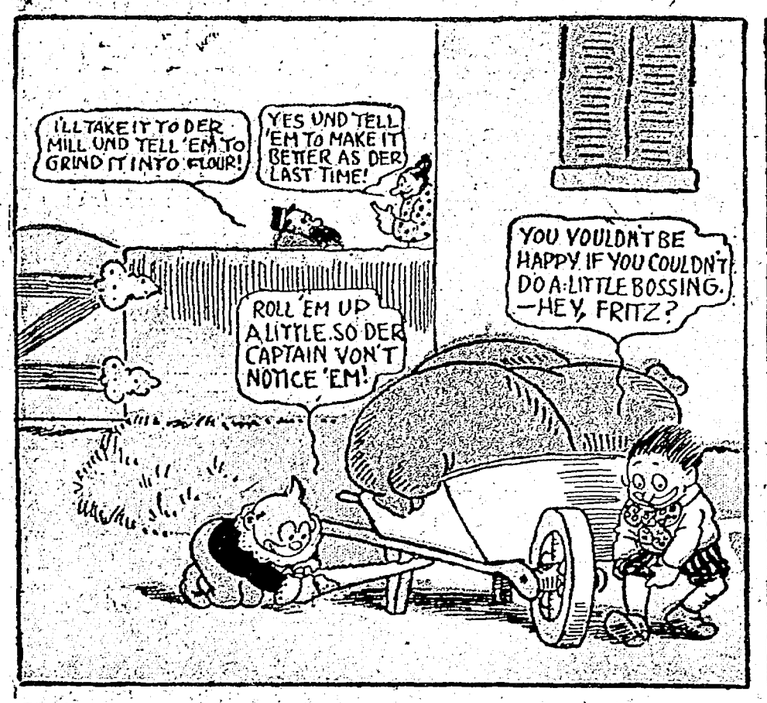
Oakland Tribune

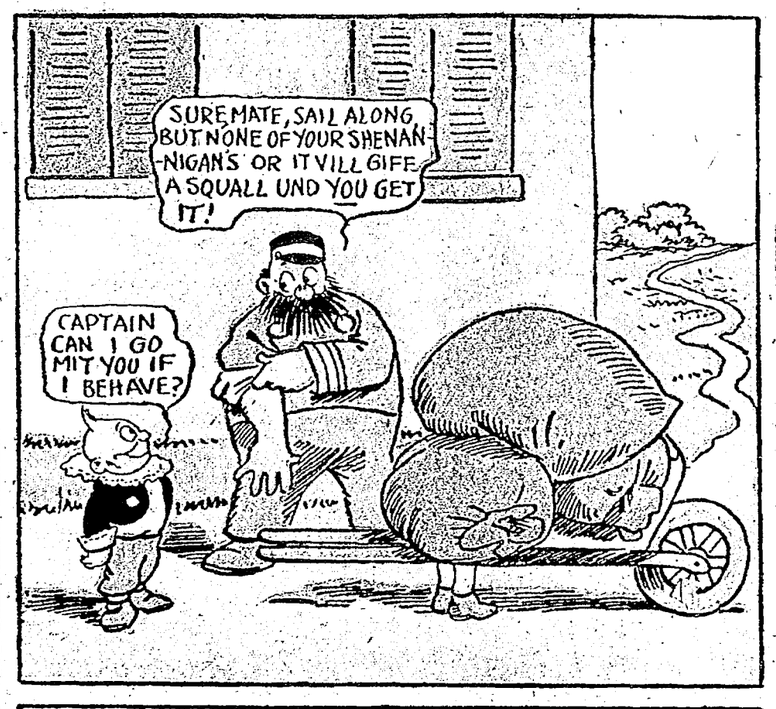
Exclusive Associated Press Service
United Press
International News Service

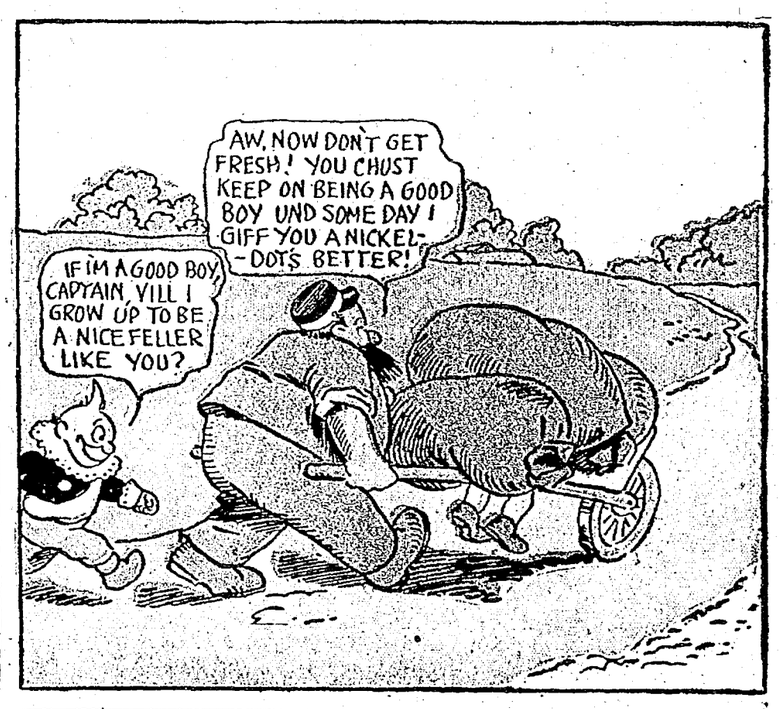
COMIC SECTION

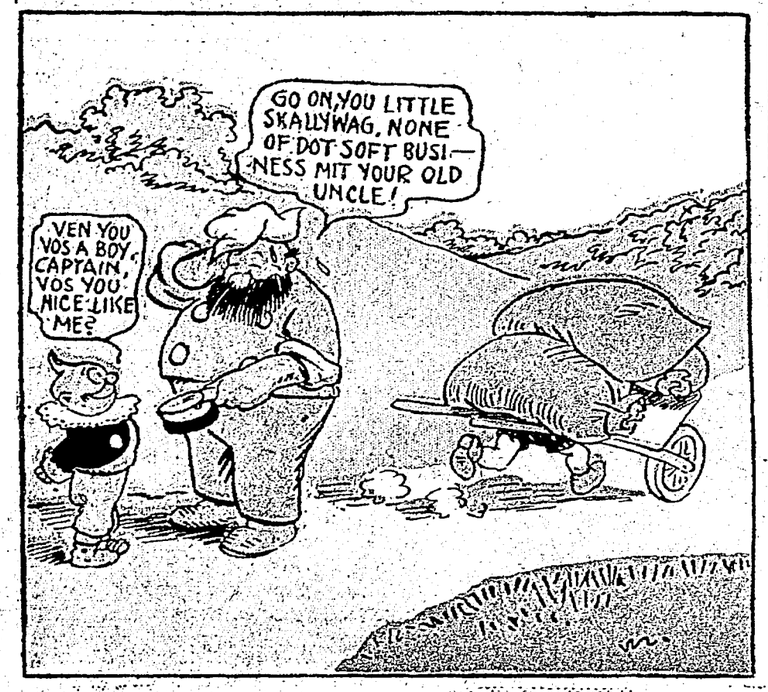
Sunday, December 8, 1918

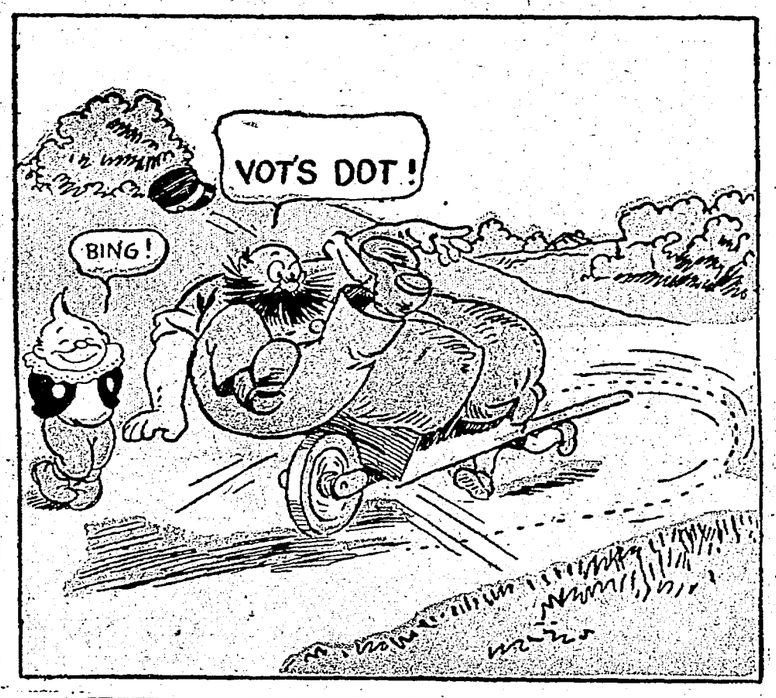
THE KATZIES — Der Wheelbarrow Vass Loaded with Surprises!

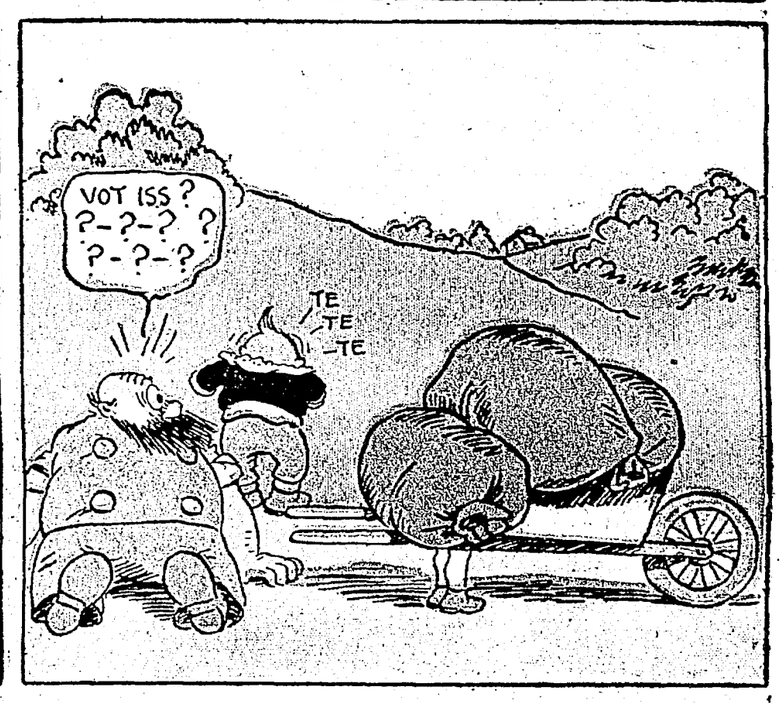


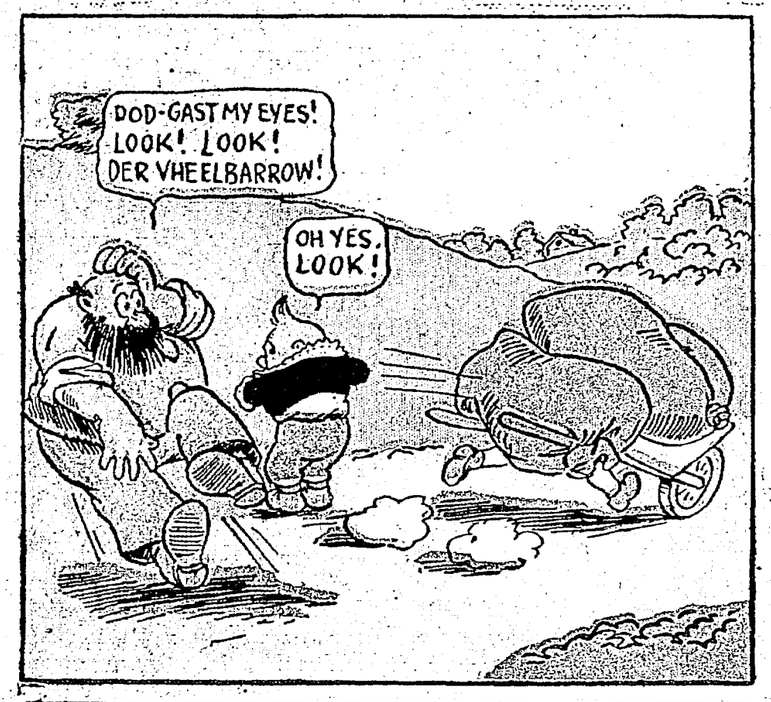


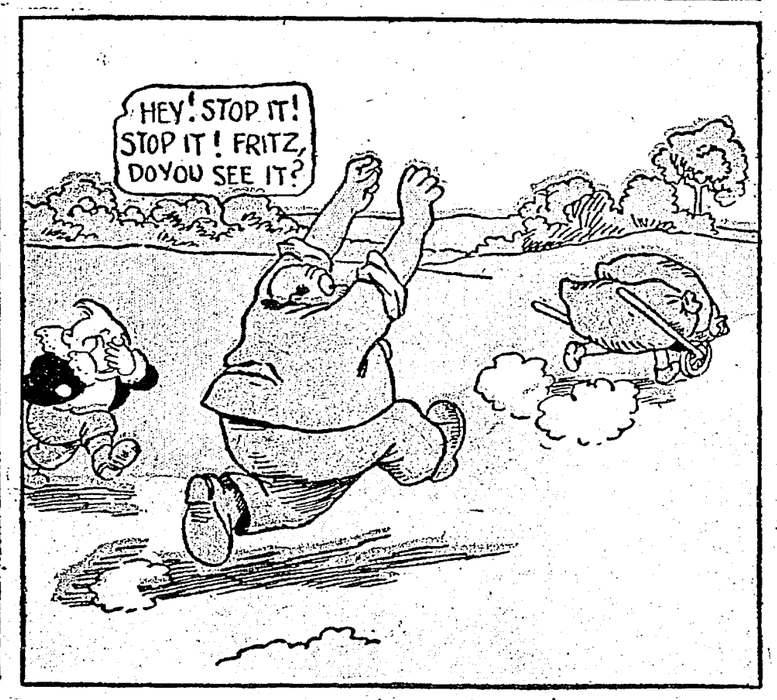


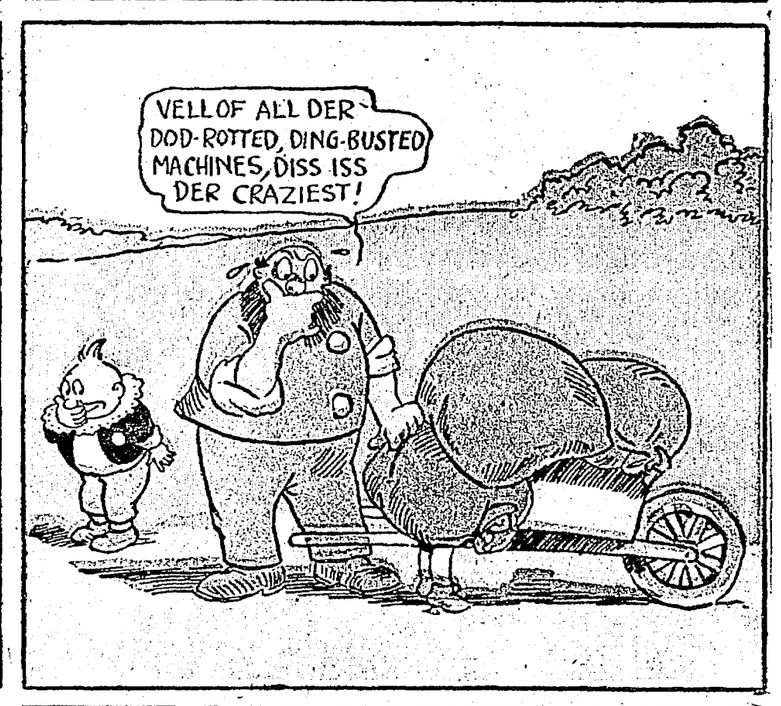


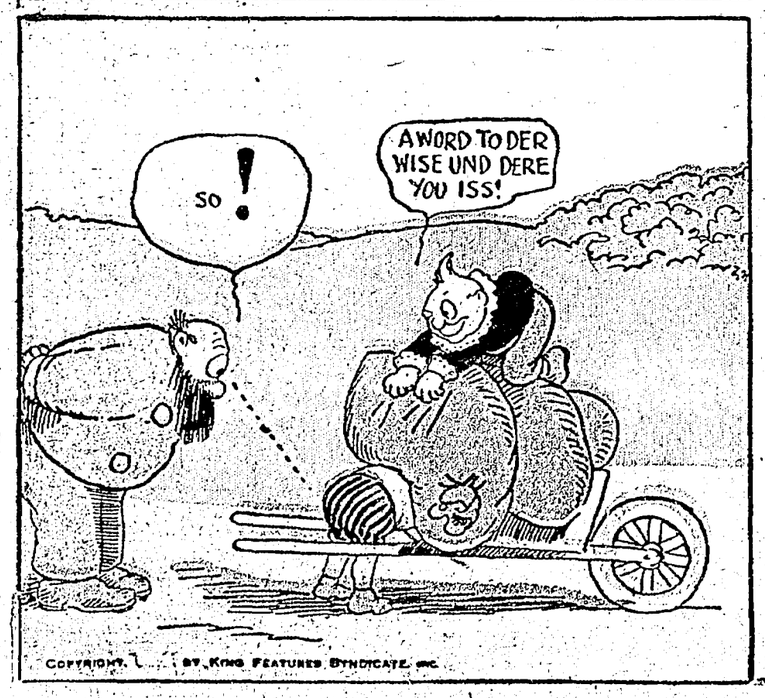


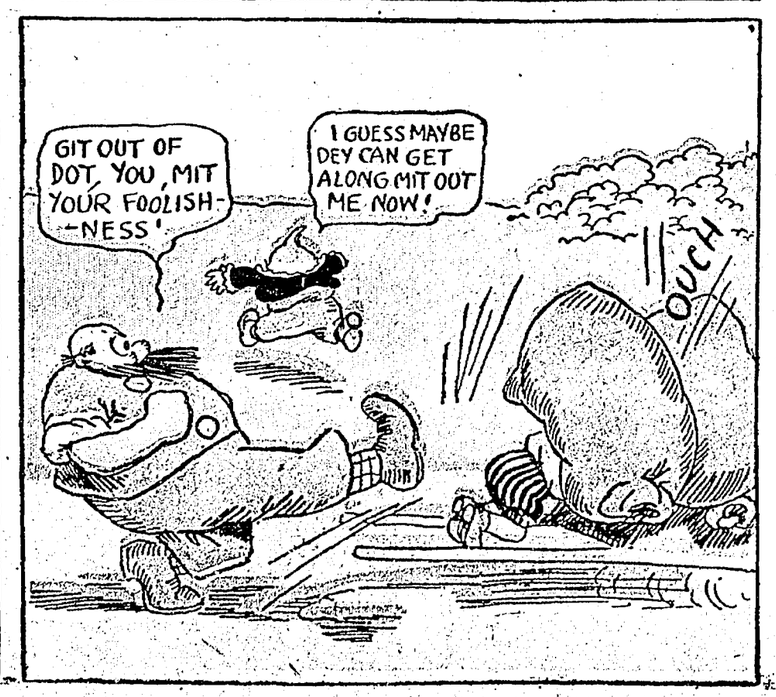


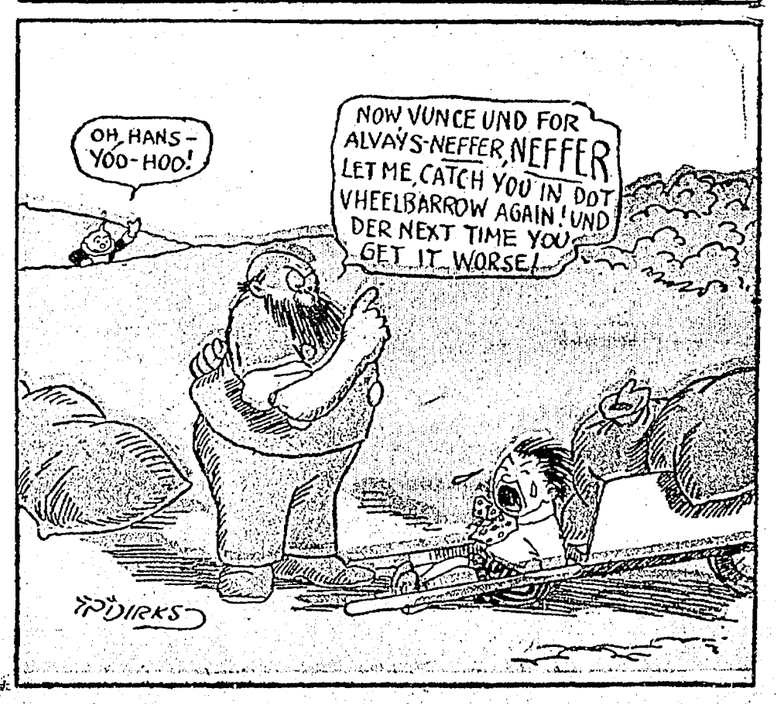


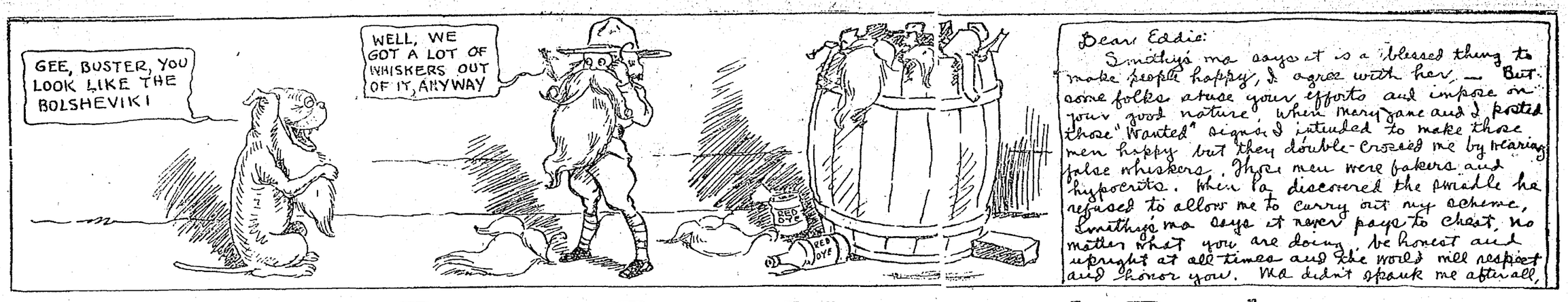




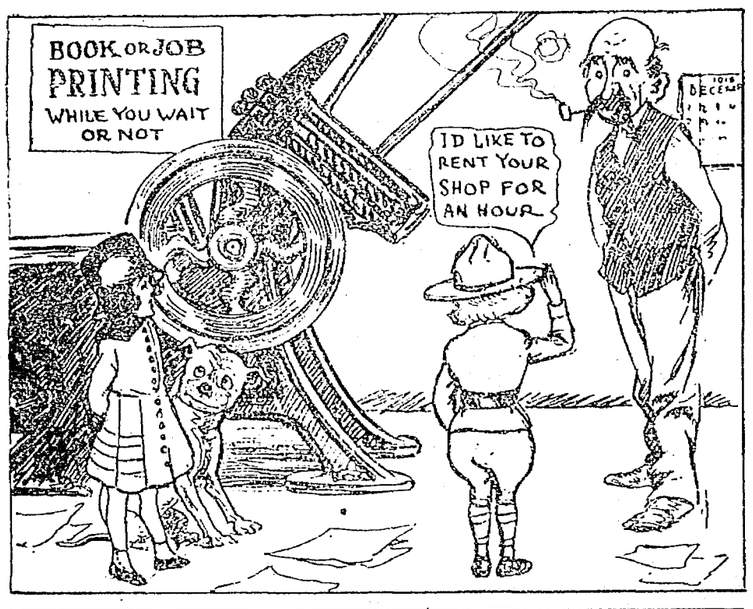


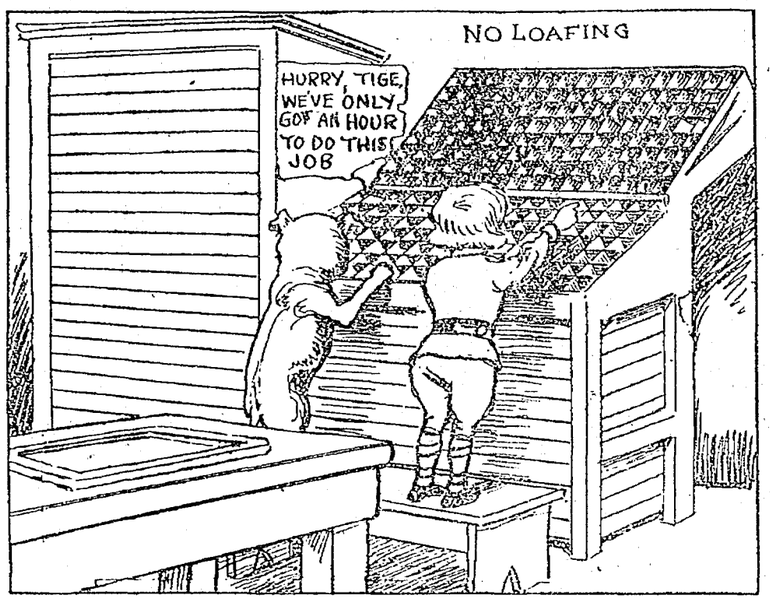


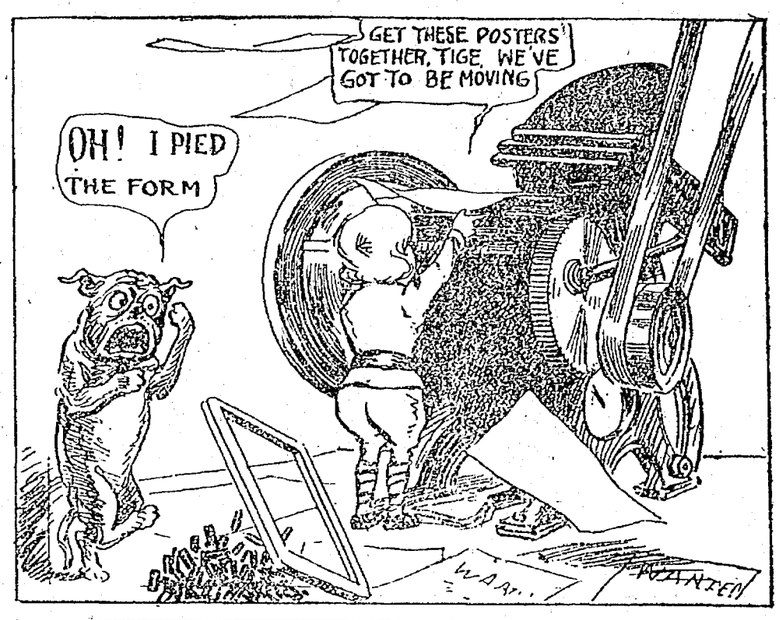


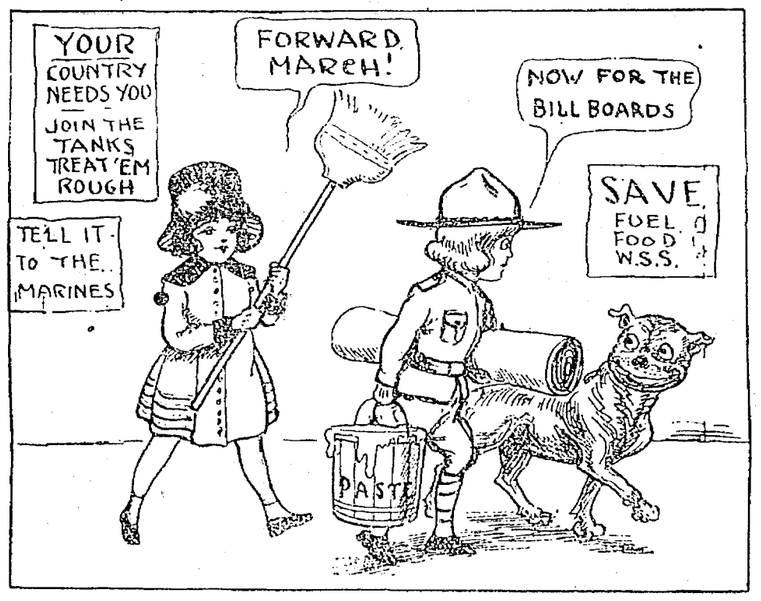


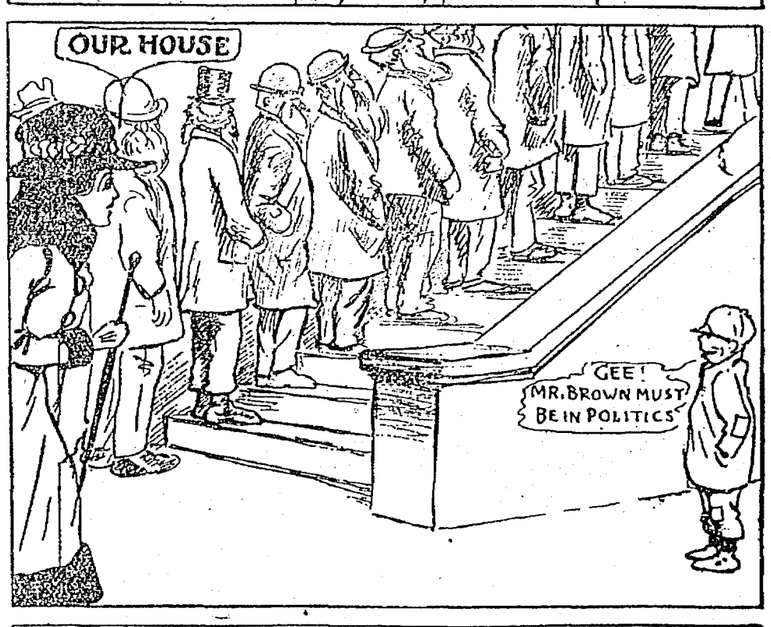
His Posters Bring Unexpected Results

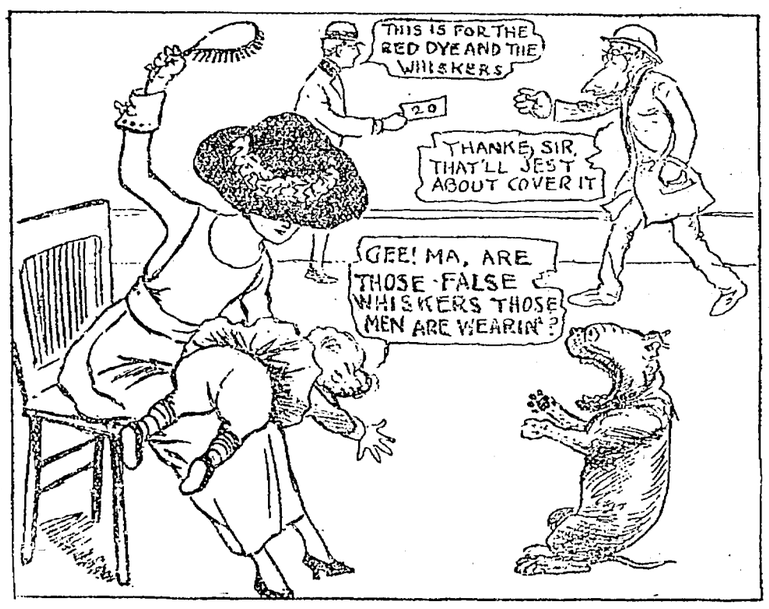


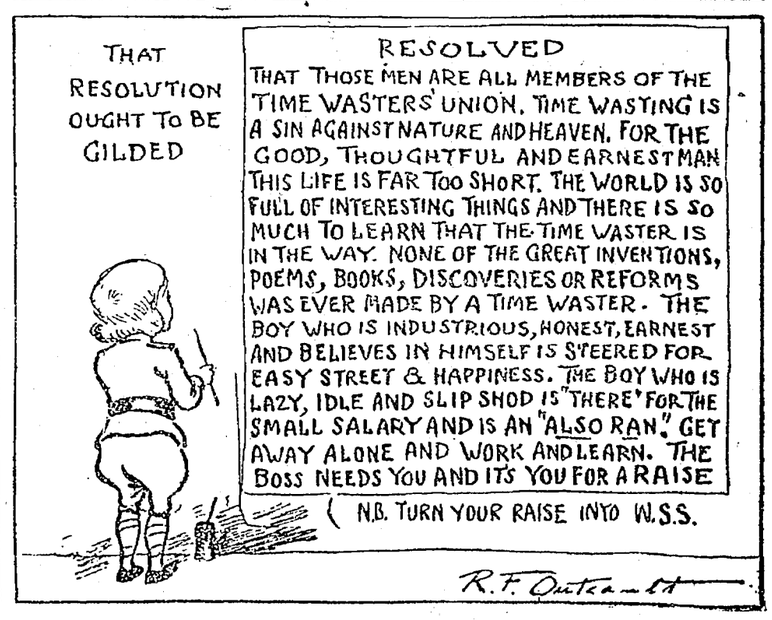












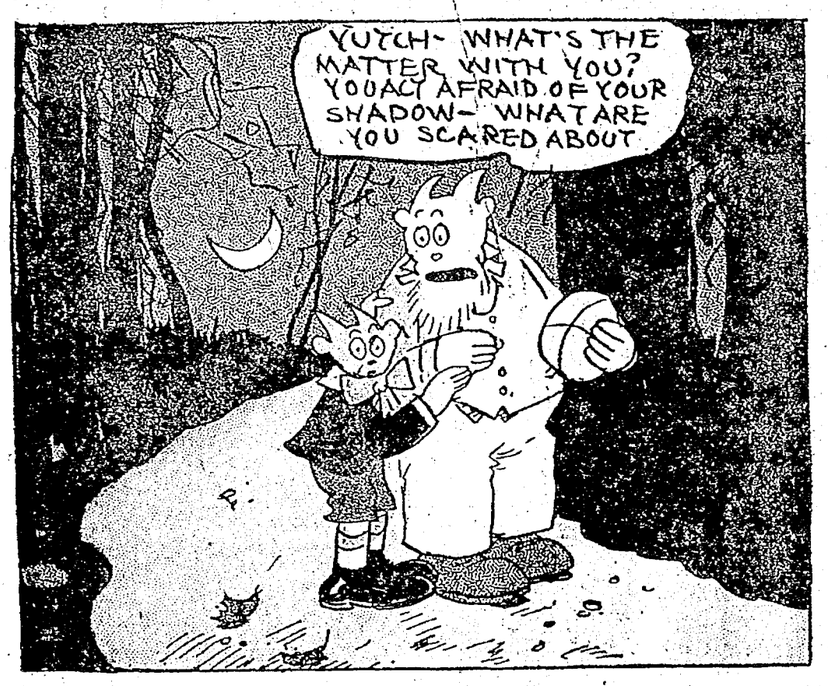
Say, Pop!

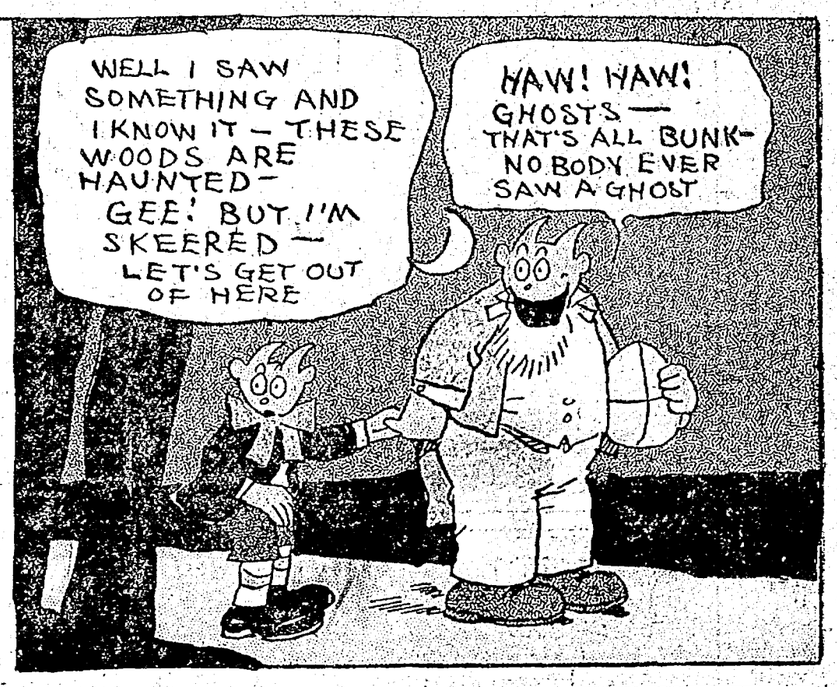
Pop's Plan Works Perfectly

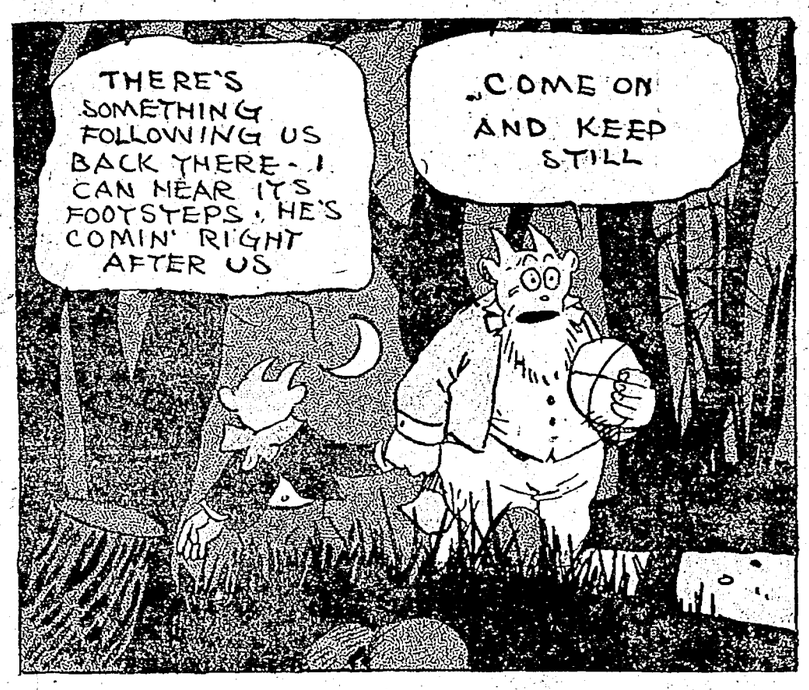
by C.M.PAYNE

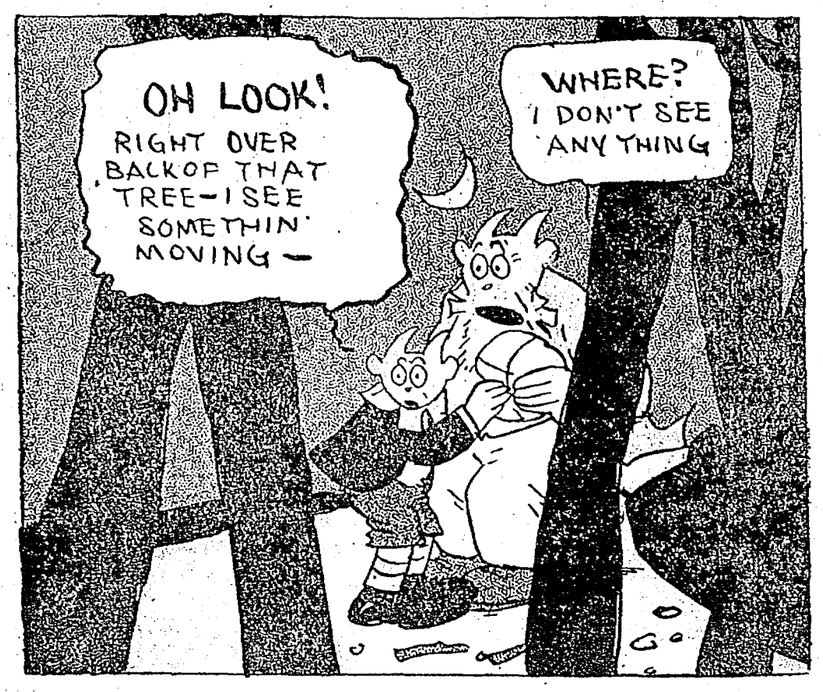
OLD DOG YAK

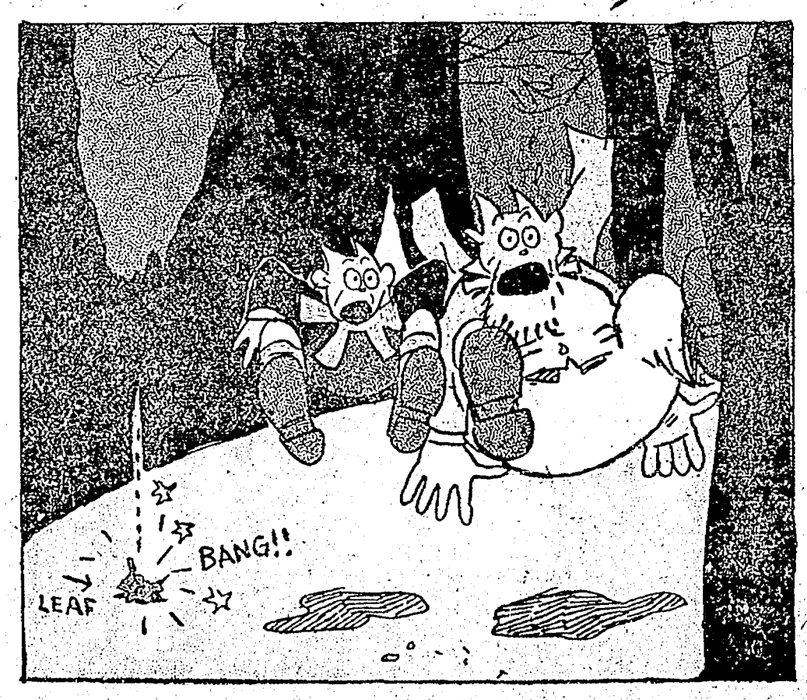
SIDNEY SMITH

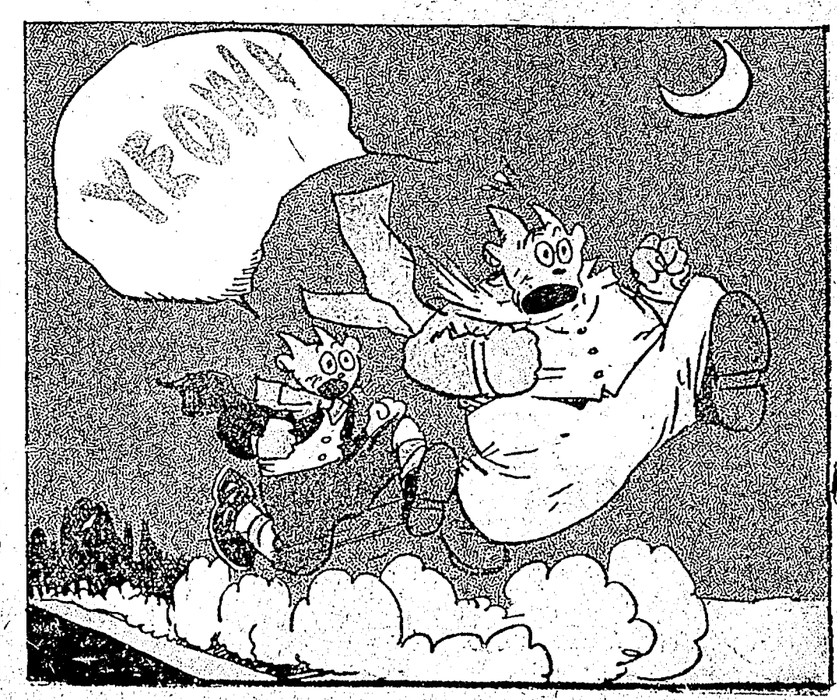












Oakland and Vicinity — Tonight and Sunday, unsettled, probably rain; gentle variable winds.

Exclusive Associated Press Service

Oakland Tribune

United Press International News Service

LAST EDITION

VOLUME LXXXX. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 8, 1918. A 52 PAGES—PAGES 13 TO 18 NO. 104.

GERMAN PLOTS REVEALED TO CONGRESS; WILHELM TO FACE TRIAL AT VERSAILLES

TRIBUNAL OF NATIONS TO SUMMON ARCH ENEMY

Joint Action by Allied Governments Are Looked to to Force Surrender of Leaders; Holland Waiting Move

GERMANS NOT EXPECTED TO OPPOSE ACTION

Soviets Expect Discourse of Inner Secrets of the War's Cause by Extradition of Ex-Emperor; Loyalists Strong

BULLETIN.

LONDON, Dec. 7. — "Reynolds' newspaper" claims it has information that the trial of ex-Kaiser Wilhelm will be held at Versailles.

By Universal Service.

LONDON, Dec. 7.—The allied governments have announced their joint intention of summoning the late heads of the German government and state before some kind of international tribunal, ex-Premier Asquith stated in a speech at Rochdale today.

It was the first intimation that others besides the ex-kaiser would be brought to trial by the allies, for the "late heads" of the German government would include also such responsible ministers as the imperial chancellors, from Bethmann-Hollweg to Count von Hertling and possibly Prince Max von Baden, the foreign ministers from Dr. von Jagow to von Hintze, possibly Dr. Solf, and perhaps the former army and navy chiefs, notably Grand Admiral von Tirpitz and General von Ludendorff. Whether the heads of the former kingdoms — Bavaria, Saxony and Wuerttemberg (Prussia being in this connection one with the "German government")—are to be included is open to speculation. Certain it seems that not only the former emperor, but his whole war-plotting camarilla faces trial.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS URGED BY ASQUITH.

Ex-Premier Asquith again came out in his speech for the league of nations, saying it was imperative that it should become a fact before President Wilson returns to America.

Upon a "real understanding between ourselves and the United States," the former prime minister and present opposition leader, pinned the greatest hopes for permanent peace and the happiness of mankind.

It is noteworthy that Premier Lloyd George neither in his long declaration of political principles two days ago nor in his address at Leeds today made any reference to the league of nations project, an omission which is causing considerable political speculation here.

Referring to the significance of the visit of President Wilson to Europe, Asquith said that for permanent peace purposes the world was now one. These purposes, he said, would not only have been not achieved, before the president returned, a league of nations had begun to be translated from formula into fact.

"The best security against the dangers which beset the coming conference," he continued, "is the maintenance in its fullest and freest sense of the real understanding between ourselves and the United States. It should be clearly understood that a league of nations does not mean the cessation of industrial and mercantile rivalry."

With regard to the ex-kaiser's fate, the former premier said:

"There is a broad distinction between errors, even lying and wicked errors of policy and deliberate and systematic refraction of rules which rest for their sanction not only in international usage but on the instincts and dictates of humanity."

Germany's chief crimes coming under this head and upon which, he advocated the "late heads" of Germany should be tried, were:

1. The devastation of Belgium.
2. The sinking of passenger ships.
3. The "almost incredible brutality of the maltreatment of our prisoners of war."

"We ought to insist," said the ex-premier, "that justice be done, and that not only the forms, but the spirit of justice—the meting out to the wrongdoer of his due, no less and not more—should be scrupulously observed."

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 7.—The German government has decided not to

(Continued on Page 14, Col. 3)

GAS RETALIATION WRONG? SO SAYS NOTED OXONIAN AUDIENCE, GAYLEY, SAY 'NO'

I. B. Stoughton-Holborn, dignified don of Oxford college, literateur, art and musical critic to the elite of Britain, strode out of the academic atmosphere yesterday afternoon to say, at a British Day mass meeting at Harmon gymnasium at Berkeley, that it was all wrong for the armies of his country to answer the German poison gas attacks with poison gas attacks of their own.

In doing so the Oxonian started two separate and distinct whirlwinds aimed in his particular direction. The first was from his four thousand auditors who did everything but "boo" him. The second was of somewhat later development when Professor Charles Mills Gayley, dean of the faculties of the University of California and recognized since the United States entered the war as campus leader in unalloyed Americanism, intimated that Stoughton - Holborn did not know what he was talking about.

I. B. Stoughton-Holborn.

The audience in Harmon Gymnasium was polite to the point of frigidity, crying back at Stoughton - Holborn nothing more ungentlemanly than "No, No!" "Kill the Germans!" and similar bits of advice. Professor Gayley, too, remembered his academic noblesse oblige and, though emphatic in his justification of poison gas retaliation, courteously omitted from his statement the name of the British visitor.

"There is nothing gained in playing the cad although fighting a cad," Dr. Holborn declared in the afternoon meeting. "The Germans perpetrated their poison gas. I would rather have had the entire British empire swept from existence than to have had England retaliate the way she did."

Cries of "No! No!" rose from the throats of the big audience and interrupted the speaker.

Dr. Holborn continued his address to deplore punishment of the Germans for their crimes. "Let us show them we are superior people," he declared.

"Kill the Germans!" was the answer that greeted him in a second interruption.

"You cannot understand this attitude," was the speaker's response. "I have been accused of being a pro-German but I cannot see my nation stoop to the treacheries and crimes of Germany without protest."

To Dr. Stoughton-Holborn's criticism Professor Gayley, solicited last evening, gave the following answer:

"I believe that the British was thoroughly right, absolutely right, in returning attacks by gas, and so were the Americans. We are human beings and not mere abstractions or airy spirits wandering through space and capable of conducting human efforts when our bodies have been slain. We are souls, contained within bodies, and if we allow the human protagonists of evil to kill us without any attempt to put them out of business, we shall certainly not do much toward crushing the principles and methods of outrage by which the German foe desired to overcome us and to dominate the whole world."

In his address Dr. Stoughton-Holborn accused the American nation of failing to understand and give credit to Great Britain for its achievements. "Some French people understand us," he said, "but the Americans, never! We are not alike and we don't think alike. We cannot but face the truth, but we can understand each other if America will but study the British viewpoint, delve into the meaning of her aristocracy and learn the things for which we stand."

A third interruption marked this afternoon's meeting, but this in the form of an ovation to Professor Gay-

(Continued on Page 14, Col. 8)

FLYER LEAVES SEATTLE FOR SACRAMENTO

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 7.—Lieutenant A. F. Hogland, army aviator, took to the air here today at 10:23 a.m., and after circling several times over the Jefferson park golf links, headed south on his return flight to Mather Field, Sacramento, Cal.

Reports received here said Lieutenant Hogland passed Midland, near Tacoma, at 10:50 a. m.

A twenty-mile south wind was blowing as Lieutenant Hogland got away. As long as the wind continued, the Lieutenant said before he left, his speed would be cut to about 45 miles an hour. On his trip north from Sacramento, with the wind to his back, he made about sixty miles an hour.

Lieutenant Hogland expected to make his first stop at Eugene, Ore. He planned to spend the night at Eugene and leave there tomorrow at 10 a. m. for Sacramento. Weather permitting, he hoped to fly from Eugene to Sacramento without stopping.

A small pouch of mail from Seattle for Sacramento was carried south in the biplane today. On his trip north, which he completed Wednesday, a pouch containing twelve letters was brought from Sacramento.

Lieutenant Hogland's flight is being made to determine the route for a possible aerial mail route between California and the Northwest.

TUCSON, Ariz., Dec. 7.—The army airship squadron of four machines headed by Major Albert Smith surveying mail routes through the air and making aeronautical maps between San Diego and the Atlantic coast left here this morning at 9:45 o'clock with El Paso as the next scheduled stop. A landing will be made at Deming, N. M., if necessary, to obtain fuel. Major T. C. McAuley, flying west from San Antonio, left at 7:30 this morning for San Diego and passed over Casas Grandes, 66 miles from here, in 40 minutes.

BUTTER, SUGAR COSTLY.

JUNEAU, Alaska, Dec. 7.—Butter is $2 and sugar $1 per pound in Wiseman, the largest camp in the Kushokwin Valley in southwestern Alaska, according to C. Nelson, who arrived here recently from the westward. Nelson has been in Alaska thirty years.

DENMAN NOT TO ENTER S. F. INVESTIGATION

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7.—William Denman is not to accept the appointment of Secretary of Labor Wilson as special conductor of the grand jury investigation of the Densmore dictaphone charges. He offered lack of experience as his reason when, after a day spent in looking into the situation, he issued a statement tonight. This was as follows:

"I have no personal familiarity with any of the facts involved in Mr. Densmore's report on the conditions of the district attorney's office or the Mooney case. The first intimation that my name was under consideration came yesterday through the press.

"After careful consideration of the position I am asked to accept, I feel that my lack of experience in criminal law and procedure, and want of the criminal investigator's or prosecutor's temperament, make it improper that I should take it. My high personal regard for Secretary Wilson adds to my disappointment in declining to assume a responsibility in a matter of such serious importance to the state as is set forth in Mr. Densmore's report."

"Witnesses will be called before the grand jury tomorrow night to testify concerning the Densmore report and we shall proceed to probe as deeply as the report itself and supporting witnesses will permit," said E. Barnum Power last night.

Attorney General Webb was questioned as to whether Denman's declination of the appointment would make any change in the plans of the state.

"It will not," he replied. "We shall proceed with the investigation just as we had planned."

Miller Chosen Coast Head Of Red Cross

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—John B. Miller of Los Angeles has been appointed Pacific Coast manager of the American Red Cross, as full time volunteer, to succeed Marshall Hale, resigned.

OFFICIALS, IN VALLEY TRIP, NEAR DEATH

Car Plunges From Track and Hurtles Toward River With Engineers Aboard; a Few Inches Intervene to Disaster

Eastbay Men, on Inspection of Hetch Hetchy Project, Take Thrilling Ride on Brink of Torrent; All Are Saved

Only a few inches remained between them and the brink of the yawning chasm of the Tuolumne river when the railroad motor truck in which City Engineer Perry Brown and a party of Eastbay and San Francisco officials Friday night were traveling to Hetch-Hetchy jumped the track and careened toward the river. If it had covered the few inches remaining it would have plunged over the bank and leaped through the air hundreds of feet or more to the surging icy waters, with all the party on board.

The city engineer told the story of the narrow escape from what would have doubtless been certain and instant death for all the members of the party on his return last night. He, with City Manager C. E. Hewes of Alameda, City Engineer Clyde Kennedy of Berkeley, and City Engineers M. O'Shaughnessy and R. Chapman of San Francisco, were traveling to make an inspection of the Hetch Hetchy project as guests of San Francisco. They were traveling along the Tuolumne river in the railway motor truck and going at approximately the speed of a train when, as they passed a point where the track ran close to the river near Chinese Camp, the truck suddenly leaped from the rails and lunged toward the bank.

It was night, and there was no moon. The lights were disconnected when the motor left the track, and when it stopped they had no idea what their situation was. Cautiously they gathered themselves together and got to the ground, to discover that they had been saved from going over the black precipice almost by a miracle.

WALK SEVEN MILES TO FIND HELP.

Unable to get the motor back on the track, they took account of where they were and found that they had to "foot it" some seven miles to get to human habitation. Slowly they made their way along the rough track, covering the seven miles to Jackson, where without further mishap, but with tired feet, they arrived late the following morning.

In addition to inspecting the great water project, the party visited the immortalized haunts of Bret Harte, the home of "Tennessee's Partner," and the famed hangman's tree where they used to "string them up" in the Bret Harte days. A camera man took moving pictures of the party in these historic environments.

The party found a foot of snow on the ridge between the Hetch-Hetchy dam and Lake Eleanor, but went over the trail on horseback without trouble. The power plant below the Hetch-Hetchy dam, fed from the waters of Cherry creek, which drains from Lake Eleanor, is earning $300 a day in surplus current sold to one of the big power companies, in addition to supplying needed power for the Hetch-Hetchy construction work.

Construction work is being carried forward, though not with any special rush, owing to war conditions making for scarcity of labor and material. Five years of steady construction under unrestricted conditions will be necessary before Hetch-Hetchy water is a realization for use.

NO SPECIAL PURPOSE IN PRESENT TRIP.

The trip at this time had no special significance, though the forming of the water committee by the Eastbay cities made the trip timely. City Engineer M. O'Shaughnessy of San Francisco had previously invited the Alameda city manager to make the trip and the city manager suggested that the city engineers of Oakland, Berkeley and Richmond be invited to go along. The trip was full of pleasant incident and interesting sights, the San Francisco city engineer proving an excellent host. All of the engineers and the city manager collected masses of data and details to be used in making reports to their respective city governments and for later reference in dealing with the east-side water problem.

Week to Be Rainy, Says Weather Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday, issued by the weather bureau today are:

Pacific States, frequent rains during the week over north portion and generally fair weather for Monday over south portion. Nearly normal temperatures

PROFITEERS' WEALTH BACK OF LEAGUERS? —REP. FREAR

So Declares Author of Movement in Congress for Investigation of Organization's Activities to Start Monday

Effort to Seek Real Motive in Alleged Threats Against the Lawmakers Under Guise of Patriotism to Be Sought

By Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—The Frear resolution for a Congressional investigation of the National Security League will have the right of way in the House, the rules committee this afternoon unanimously reporting a rule to this effect.

The House had adjourned after the District of Columbia appropriation bill was reported, but it is expected to take up the Frear resolution on Monday and pave thereby the way for an early beginning of the far-reaching probe provided by it.

The investigation is to be conducted by a special committee of seven members of the House, empowered to "sit anywhere" or to hold hearings in Washington or any other city or part of the country.

Frear declared the league had "arrogated to itself all the loyalty in any American community." He charged that it openly advocated the maintenance of an American standing army of 1,000,000, of compulsory military service, and of the American navy being the largest in the world.

MOTIVE CONCEALED IN CLOAK OF PATRIOTISM

He and Representative McCulloch asserted that its "real motive, concealed beneath a cloak of patriotism," should be subjected to the light of a Congressional investigation.

The political activities of the National Security League caused charges that it was financed by corporations and profiteers.

Frear testified before the committee that the league admitted having handled $1,200,000 in waging a country-wide campaign against the re-election of members of both the Senate and House whom, he declared, it had falsely charged with disloyalty.

McCulloch read into the record a letter he testified he had received from Charles D. Orth, chairman of the Congressional committee of the National Security league, which he declared contained a "veiled threat" against him as a member of congress.

The letter bore the following names as those of the officers of the league: Elihu Root, honorary president; Alton B. Parker, honorary vice-president; Charles E. Lydecker, vice-president; Henry L. West, executive secretary. It gave the headquarters of the league as 19 West Forty-fourth street, New York City.

SENATOR REVEALS ATTACK UPON HIM.

Representative Harrison, Democrat, Mississippi, elected United States Senator at November election, read some correspondence he explained he had had in connection with an attack made upon him by the league which he described as "manifestly unfair and unjust."

Frear, McCulloch and other members of the House declared that "the cowardly campaign waged by the National Security League in giving widespread circulation to lies about United States senators and representatives should be thoroughly investigated by Congress."

Frear demanded that those responsible for the leaguers' attacks upon the records of members of Congress during this year's campaign should be "brought to the bar of the House and censured," after their "pernicious political activities had been investigated by a Congressional committee."

DECLARES LEAGUE EMPLOYED INNUENDO.

Senators with whom he had talked, he said, had approved of such an investigation of the "ulterior and selfish motive of the men who had slandered, not only members of Congress, but other men of the highest reputation.

Frear charged also that the league had "employed innuendo, the most cowardly form of attack," in having "libelled and indicted 90 per cent of the membership of the American Congress."

"Who contributed to the league's $1,200,000 fund and how and by whom this fund was used, has a right asked Frear. "Congress, against whom this fun was used, has a right to know. The league has slandered Congress. It has misrepresented Congress. There is and can be no objection to honest criticism, but when false accusation of disloyalty, made either openly or by innuendo, a deadly poison is being used, and those responsible for its use should be held responsible."

AMERICAN ANSWER PROMPT "WE'LL SEND YOU THE MEN" LLOYD GEORGE TELLS OF IT

By Universal Service.

LEEDS, England, Dec. 7.—"Send your ships across and we will send the 120,000 men per month."

President Wilson sent this cable to Premier Lloyd George on March 21, 1918, in response to an urgent "S. O. S." message from the British premier laying bare the terrible critical situation of the allied armies. At dawn that day the Germans had launched their super drive towards Amiens. It was Lloyd George himself who in a speech today disclosed for the first time this exchange of cablegrams with President Wilson.

"It was an inspiring narrative—this recital of the inside history of the gravest crisis for the allied cause in the whole war—inspiring to Americans who heard it for it was new proof to them from the lips of Britain's first statesman, of the smashing decisive part America's troops played in the great war, inspiring also to all Britishers, for it told them how even America's help could not have reached the allies had it not been for Britain's fleet.

The speech on the whole, was indeed, an eloquent tribute to the British nation.

BACK CAME ANSWER LLOYD GEORGE WANTED.

"I shall never forget," said the premier, "that morning (March 21), when I sent a cable to President Wilson, telling what the facts were and how it was essential that we should get American help at the speediest possible rate, inviting him to send 120,000 infantry and machine gunners per month to Europe.

"I said that we should do our best to carry them. I sent that telegram to Lord Reading and the following day came a telegram from President Wilson:

"'Send your ships across and we will send the 120,000 men.'

"Then I invited Sir Joseph McKay, the shipping controller, to Downing street and said to him:

"'Send all the ships you can.'

"They were all engaged in essential trades because we were cut down right to the bone. There was nothing that was not essential. We said:

"'This is the time for taking risks.'

"We ran risks with our foods. We ran risks with our essential raw materials. We said:

"'The thing to do is to get these men across at all hazard.'

"America sent 1,900,000 men across, and out of that 1,100,000 were carried by the British mercantile marine. The good old ships of Britain, the ships which have saved the liberty of the world many times—saved it in the days of Queen Elizabeth, saved it in the days of Louis IV., saved it in the days of Napoleon—saved it in the days of Wilhelm II.

BIG CHANGE WROUGHT IN TWO PAST YEARS.

"It is a change," continued the premier, "a change from December 1, 1916, a change from the days when at the end of the year we made our balance sheet and found Germany had acquired more allied territory than she had before a new ally had fallen, and that another ally was tottering to fall, and that Germany was advancing ruthlessly along from conquest to conquest.

"That was the story up to the end of December, 1916. What is the story today?

"Every German submarine is in a British port today. The best battleships and cruisers and torpedoboats of Germany are now with lowered flags under the surveillance of British seamen in British harbors, and the British army, which has fought so gallantly—which has fought with a heroism which the world has never matched, not as in the wars of old, when you had a great battle and then another great battle three months afterwards, and in between marches and perhaps sieges and constant strain upon the nerves, upon the health, upon endurance, upon the courage, upon the fearlessness of the heart of men—for four years the British army went through it and to victory. That army, after months of fighting and of suffering, that army is today, at this hour, marching across the Rhine into Germany, into one of the most famous cities of Germany."

MRS. ROLPH IS "FLU" VICTIM; S. F. MASKS

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7.—According to Mayor James Rolph Jr., the condition of Mrs. Rolph, who is seriously ill with influenza, was somewhat improved late this evening. A temperature of 103 has decreased to 100 and her recovery is forecasted by Dr. George Ebright, president of the Board of Health, who has been in constant attendance since early this morning.

According to the mayor, Mrs. Rolph contracted the disease doing the Red Cross work in the Mission district during the last epidemic, the long hours and mental strain undermining her health and strength until she finally became a victim of the epidemic herself.

One hundred and four new cases of influenza, reported yesterday moved the health authorities to appeal to Mayor James Rolph to issue a proclamation asking the people to resume at once the wearing of the flu masks.

A proclamation was forthwith issued from the mayor's office, at about 2 o'clock this afternoon, and immediately thereafter masks began to appear on the streets.

Both the mayor and Dr. William C. Hassler, city health officer, express assurance that there is no occasion for alarm and that the measure is only for preventive reasons.

The flare-up in new cases today would probably not be repeated tomorrow, it is thought, but it is deemed the part of wisdom to resume the masks at once to prevent the possibility of the epidemic gaining headway.

It was announced that at least for the present there will be no regulations affecting business, no closing of theaters or any of the other drastic measures that were in effect up to the celebration of the victory over the epidemic on November 21.

Oakland health officials last night stated that at present there is no need of ordering the city to mask against the "flu," but if the order is found necessary it will be as a preventative measure only. The fact that thousands of persons come here from San Francisco and other California cities where there has been a "flare-up" of the disease was pointed to as the only danger to Oakland.

YEAR-OLD BABE IS BURNED TO DEATH IN CRIB

BERKELEY, Dec. 7.—The year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bentley was burned to death at 7 o'clock this evening in the family home at 2608 California street.

An aunt of the children, Mrs. H. Epperson, was staying with the two children, Walter, who was killed, and Ellen, 3 years old, while Mr. and Mrs. Bentley were visiting in San Francisco. She had washed the kitchen floor and laid papers on it so that Ellen could play without getting damp.

The baby was lying in a crib near the kitchen stove and it is thought that when Mrs. Epperson stepped into another room, Ellen caught up some of the papers and stuck them in the stove to amuse the baby. The bedclothing in the child's crib caught fire and when Mrs. Epperson returned to the room it was a mass of flames.

Walter was rushed to the Roosevelt hospital, but the burns proved fatal.

S. F. Steamer Lost in Gale; Seven Drown

HONOLULU, Dec. 7.—The steamer Benito Juarez, bound from San Francisco to Manila, foundered with the loss of seven lives in the gale which swept the Hawaiian Islands Tuesday.

The wreck is forty miles northeast of Molokai channel. All living members of the crew reached the Island of Lanai Wednesday night, according to a message from Chief Mate R. H. Anderson.

The Benito Juarez was formerly a Mexican steamer, 364 deadweight tons and built in 1896 in England. She was purchased by Compania Naviera from Frank Lynch through Welch, Fairchild & Co. of this city and left this port with a government cargo for Manila. The new owners had arranged to place the craft in the inter-island service.

The vessel was valued at $150,000 and the cargo at $50,000.

U. S. BARES HUN AGENT'S TELL TALE DOCUMENTS

Plot to Purchase News Association Which Did Not Mature Is Divulged in Latest Series of Exposures to U. S.

BIELASKI TO STAY THROUGH HEARING

Influential Men's Cooperation Is Said to Have Been Secured; Bernstorff Papers Are in State Dept. Files

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7. — The State Department late today made public the complete texts of all the Bernstorff documents read into the record by A. Bruce Bielaski, chief of the bureau of investigation of the Department of Justice. These, with a mass of other evidence disclosing German intrigue before and after the United States went to war, are in the department's files.

The resignation of Bielaski will not affect the vigorous prosecution of investigations of the activities of German agents during the war, it was announced today by Attorney-General Gregory. It was further announced that Bielaski will continue in his present position until all these investigations are completed. There was no indication today of a candidate to succeed Bielaski.

Before the Senate committee today Bielaski read into the record a memorandum taken from the files of the German embassy, which showed that Dr. H. F. Albert had negotiated for the control of the American Press Association. The memorandum was in the form of a contract. Had it been signed the press association would have "placed its whole organization at the disposal of Dr. H. F. Albert in order to spread pro-German news or to suppress anti-German news or to make pro-German propaganda in any other way compatible with its organization."

"This arrangement, to be valid from July 5 until October 31, 1915," the second section of the agreement read. "Within this time Mr. Albert has to declare whether he will make use of the option or buy the control of the aforesaid association by paying the amount of $900,000."

Bielaski introduced a letter from P. Relswitz, the German consul at Chicago, to the German embassy at Washington dealing with the organization of the embargo conference in which he said "very confidentially" that he had secured the cooperation of two influential men, one in Detroit and one in Chicago. Bielaski believed these men were Carl E. Schmidt, a wealthy tanner of Detroit, and a Mr. Jacobson of Chicago.

PLAN TO HOLD UP AIRSHIP MANUFACTURE

Relswitz said he was sending to Washington a man named Von Alvenaleben, who had a plan by which Germany, through the expenditure of $50,000, could secure control of the Wright airplane patent and through this could hold up work at the Dayton factory on airplanes for shipment abroad.

The letter also said:

"For the purpose of inner organization, to which we attribute particular importance, we have assured ourselves of the cooperation of the local Democratic boss, Roger C. Sullivan. Sullivan was formerly leader of the Wilson campaign and is a deadly enemy of Wilson, as the latter did not keep his word to make him Senator."

Bielaski discussed the activities of Theodore Lowe, who, he said, published in Washington a paper called the National Courier.

Bielaski read letters Lowe wrote Bernstorff urging that "his esteemed friend" do something to prevent the paper dying after Bernstorff left this country. He read other letters from Lowe to Dr. Albert, German financial agent in the United States, for Louis Garthe, Washington correspondent of the Baltimore American, to meet Albert. Garthe, Bielaski said, contributed editorially to Lowe's paper. This was entirely without the knowledge of Garthe's employers, the Baltimore American, Bielaski said.

DECLARES PAPER THOROUGHLY LOYAL

"I know that paper was thoroughly loyal," said Senator Nelson.

The committee today invited Prof. A. Bushnell Hart of Harvard to testify Tuesday. Hart was one of those named in the "list of important persons" that German propagandists in

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SIXTEEN ARE KILLED IN BERLIN RIOTS

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 7.—There was a lively exchange of shots resulting in the killing of sixteen persons and the wounding of fifteen others when soldiers, parading in Berlin as a demonstration against not being represented on the executive council of the Soldiers and Workmen, refused to disperse, according to reports from Berlin.

An official note concerning the food reserves issued in Berlin says that under the most favorable circumstances there will only be enough breadstuffs after February 7 for a daily ration of eight grammes, which is one-third the present ration.

The note says that the death rate continues to increase in Berlin. It says that in October, 1915, 1097 women died in Berlin, while in October, 1918, the number of women who died was more than 3000.

LONDON, Dec. 7.—Fighting has broken out again in the streets of Berlin following the arrest of members of the executive committee of the Berlin soviet. Shots were exchanged outside the Reichstag building, presumably between soldiers returning from the front and members of the Berlin societ, according to an Exchange Telegraph despatch from Copenhagen.

Troops have occupied the University building in Berlin.

A serious situation has been precipitated by the arrest of the soviet executive committee. The Spartacus group is greatly excited, according to advices reaching Copenhagen from the German capital. Announcement was made in Berlin that the government did not order the arrests and promises were made that the men taken into custody would be released.

Newspapers in the German capital say that soldiers on leave and deserters were holding a mass meeting to protest at now being represented on the soldiers' council when they heard the announcement that an executive committee of the Berlin Soldiers' and Workmen's Council had been arrested. The meeting organized a demonstration which was broken up by soldiers with machine guns.

BERLIN, Dec. 7.—In the elections held Thursday to fill two vacancies in the Soldiers' and Workmen's executive council, the left wing of the Social Democrats, or the Independent Socialists, gained both seats. The council, which has 28 members, is ostensibly the highest revolutionary tribunal.

By winning the two vacant seats, the independents secured a working majority in the council. The soldier element attributed its defeat to the inability of Herr Melkenbuhr, majority Socialist and one of the two chairmen of the executive council, to cope with the other chairman, Richard Mueller, representative of the workingmen.

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 7. — Baron Rosen, German minister to The Hague, is to succeed Dr. Solf as foreign minister of the German government, according to Die Fripeit.

Reports have been current for several days that Dr. Solf was to be forced out of the German government. He was former colonial minister of the late imperial government, but became foreign minister shortly before the downfall of the imperial government.

MUNICH, Dec. 7.—Professor Lujo Bretano of Munich University, widely known as an economist, has been appointed "people's commissary for trade and industry" in the new Bavarian state. He will not enter the cabinet, but will act as a sort of connecting link between the leaders in trade and industry and the government.

9,000,000 LBS. CANDY TO GO TO U. S. BOYS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Nine million pounds of candy for the army has just been ordered by the War Department, and it was announced today that a considerable part of it would be rushed overseas in time to insure a plentiful supply for Christmas. Other special purchases for the Expeditionary Force include 565,000 gallons of pickles.

BOILERMAKERS TO MEET CAPWELL

Committees representing the Boilermakers' Union, out on strike at the Alameda plant of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Company, and H. C. Capwell, president of the Chamber of Commerce, whose offices have been sought to help arrive at an agreement between the men and the shipbuilding corporation, will meet today at 2 o'clock at the Downtown Garage, at which session, it was said by Capwell and the union men late last night, it is expected that a settlement of the dispute over the Macy award terms may be reached.

"We believe," said Capwell, "that an arrangement will be made that will end the disagreement, and thus work to the benefit of not only the men themselves but the entire city, and that will help all lines of business as a result."

WILHELM MAY BE TRIED IN FRANCE

(Continued From Page 13)

oppose the surrender by Holland of the ex-kaiser and the former crown prince if the allies deemed it preliminary to bringing them to trial. Announcement to this effect was made in Berlin today. As was pointed out in these despatches two days ago, the German moderates do not wish to burden themselves with the presence in Germany of the former emperor and his eldest son because it would inevitably lead to a violent struggle between those elements still loyal to the Hohenzollerns and those who clamor for their punishment. That there are influential circles still in Germany opposing their trial by foreigners is shown by a statement made by the Lokal Anzeiger to the effect that "Holland has no right to extradite the former kaiser."

New Revelations of a Wife starts soon in The TRIBUNE.

BERNSTORF PLOTS EXPOSED BY U. S.

(Continued From Page 13)

this country regarded as friendly to the German cause.

William Bayard Hale, former representative in Berlin of the New York American, suggested to American Ambassador Bernstorff that a first-class weekly be established for purposes of propaganda, according to evidence submitted by Bielaski.

TEXT OF LETTER SENT TO BERLIN OFFICE

A letter in code, under date of October 27, 1916, from Bernstorff to the foreign office in Berlin describes the plan and Bernstorff's doubt as to the value of a weekly. As decoded it read:

"As to the value of weekly papers in general, there are very different views. Mr. Bayard Hale wishes me to propose to you the founding of a first-class weekly, whereas I, in my report, recommended the starting of a monthly.

"Personally I think it entirely depends upon whether we make a happy choice in respect to the editor. In this respect we have had a very uncomfortable experience with the Times-Mail.

"Only the future can show whether we shall have better luck with Mr. Huntington Wright and Mr. T. E. Lowe.

"The fact of an American newspaper being subsidized can never be kept secret because there is no reticence in this country. It always ends with my being held responsible for all articles of any such newspapers. This is particularly undesirable when, as now, we are in an electoral campaign which is turning largely upon foreign policy.

WOULD BE GLAD TO DITCH "FATHERLAND"

"I have, therefore, with much satisfaction to myself, at least, succeeded in getting out of all relations with 'Fair Play' of Mr. Marcus Braun. I shall also be glad to be free from the 'Fatherland,' which has shown itself to be of little value. It is particularly difficult in a hostile country to find suitable persons for help of this sort and to this, as well as the Lusitania case, we may attribute the shipwreck of German propaganda initiated by Herr Dernberg."

The Bernstorff communication to Berlin announcing reorganization of his propaganda after the sinking of the Lusitania, as decoded by the Department of Justice, was read as follows:

"As you will have learnt from my previous report, we have since the Lusitania case endeavored to wind up all the so-called German propaganda and especially to get rid of all dubious individuals. I can now say with a good conscience that we are no longer compromised. Some of the old affairs still hang on, but we are more or less settled, although they will cause some future expenditures.

SAYS NOTHING CAN BE KEPT SECRET HERE

"At the beginning of the war many things were undertaken which we would not have considered if we could have seen that the war would be so long, because nothing can for long be kept secret in America.

"Since the Lusitania case we have strictly confined ourselves to such propaganda as can not hurt us if it becomes known. The sole exception is perhaps the peace propaganda, which has cost us the largest amount, but which also has been the most successful.

"Latterly I have been using the embargo association and have entirely reliable private intermediaries.

"I have also made use of the German University League, founded since the war. This has done its best to take the place of the German association (?) (word not decipherable), which has been of no use during the war on account of its management. The league has published under my collaboration an excellent collection of reports on the war which will be of great service to our cause.

"The support which I have already given the league is entered in the first quarters account from 1916, item No. 208. On the occasion of later installments to them I will refer to this report.

"I ask that this may be sanctioned."

GERMAN-AMERICAN ALLIANCE SUSPECTED

The communication was read by Bielaski. The name of the association whose name could not be decoded, he told the committee, might have been the German-American National Alliance.

Two other communications from Bernstorff to Berlin, in which he stated he desired an authorization to use funds to influence Congress and which were made public by the State Department some months ago, also were read to the committee.

Referring to J. G. Archibald, Bielaski said he started to Germany and Austria as a representative of the Wheeler Syndicate, bearing letters from Count von Bernstorff and Captain von Papen, saying he was "an unscrupulously independent journalist" and that he was going to Germany and Austria to "gather fresh impressions." Archibald's connection with the Wheeler Syndicate ceased, however, according to the witness, when his articles became so pro-German that the papers associated with the syndicate refused to print them. A message from John Wheeler, head of the syndicate, to Archibald, telling him his services were dispensed with, dated October 27, 1916, was read. This message said the contract with Archibald provided that he should write unbiased news from the battle front, whereas he remained in Austria and wrote news biased in favor of the Central Powers.

MOTION PICTURE IS MENTIONED IN PROBE

Another writer alleged to have been on the payroll of the German embassy was William Warram, associate editor of Freedom, a foreign language publication at Cleveland, who, Bielaski said, wrote a motion picture scenario called "Blood is Thicker Than Water," containing a scene showing Austrian workers in the United States refusing to make munitions for the allies and the subsequent burning of the plant.

In a report of the conference, written by G. M. Jacobs of Chicago, acting chairman, and made to William Bayard Hale, as a member of the executive committee, it was stated that former Senator Works of California, Senator Smith of Georgia and Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, chairman of the foreign affairs committee, supported the principles of the conference.

Later Bielaski read a communication signed by Senator Hitchcock stating he would do all in his power both as a senator and as editor of the Omaha World-Herald to bring about an embargo on arms.

$250,000,000 YEARLY ADDED R. R. PAYROLL

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Just before the government took over the railroads, executives of the companies found themselves confronted by wage demands approximating $1,000,000,000 a year and in addition to these demands, increases had been conceded during the years of 1916 and 1917 amounting to about $300,000,000 a year.

How the railroad administration met this grave problem was explained for the first time here today by G. H. Sines, chairman of the board of railroad wages, before the labor reconstruction conference of the Academy of Political Science.

One of the first acts of Director General McAdoo was to appoint a commission to investigate wages and working conditions of the rail employees, of which there are nearly two million in this country.

ERROR CORRECTED.

To correct the erroneous impression undoubtedly gained through promiscous advertising by privately owned railroads in the pre-war period when demands for certain employees were pending that "the railroad men were the aristocrats of the labor world," Sines quoted the following from the report of the investigating commission:

"It has been a somewhat popular impression that railroad employees were among the most highly paid workers. But figures gathered from the railroads disposed of this belief. Fifty-one per cent of all employees during December, 1917, received $75 a month or less, and 80 per cent received $100 a month or less."

WAGE BOARD NAMED.

Since the pre-war wages upon which the commission had based its increase were inadequate or inequitable, it was apparent, Sines stated, that additional increases were immediately necessary and to the end that this might be fairly worked out and in keeping with recommendations contained in the report, the director general appointed a board of railway wage, consisting of six members, three railroad officers and three officers of national labor organizations.

The average increase in wages will be less than 50 per cent while the increase in living costs is more than 65 per cent, Sines declared.

Four Local Men in Casualties State's Longest List Is Told

Four Eastbay men are reported in yesterday's casualties, comprising 102 California names. Private Joseph R. Caldiera, Hayward; Joseph S. Caldiera, R. F. D. 1, Castro Valley, next of kin, is reported missing in action, and Private John D. Martin, next of kin J. P. Martin, Hayward, is seriously wounded.

Private Antone Cardoza, 2350 Castro street, Richmond, is reported as wounded, degree undetermined, and Alex Huston, Colonial Hotel, Richmond, previously reported missing, is now on the sick list. Louis W. Churapas, or Churpas, 3280 Eighth street, Oakland, previously reported missing, is back on duty.

The list of Californians in the casualties is the longest yet reported. It concludes the following:

Previously reported missing, but now listed as wounded in action, degree undetermined: L. A. Blescar, Los Angeles; B. F. Goode, Corona; James Christ, Los Angeles; Attilo Dagnino, 461 Union street, San Francisco; C. B. Foot, 1322 Third street, San Francisco; R. B. Vreeland, Los Angeles, and F. Ehrmantraut, San Antonio.

KILLED IN ACTION.

Lieutenant Clifford C. Harter, Santa Barbara; Sergeant Clinton McCausland, Ripon; Sergeant Alfred E. L. Anderson, Fresno; Corporals Louis Pedrioli, Modesto, and Glen H. Robinson, Pescadero. Privates Wesley G. Nabors, Riverside; Antonio Camastro, San Jose; Edward F. Kunstle, Sacramento; Elmer E. Van Lew, Grafton; Ferdinand Bet, San Francisco; Herbert A. Nelson, Colma; Cyrus M. Reed, Delano.

WOUNDED, DEGREE UNDETERMINED.

Private Leroy O. Brown, San Bernardino.

MISSING IN ACTION.

Privates Attie Berett, San Francisco; Meddy M. David, Crows Landing; Thos. W. Neuner, Los Angeles; Robert A. Rogers, Coalinga; Joseph R. Caldiera, Hayward.

DIED OF WOUNDS.

Sergeant Arthur H. O'Finger, Los Angeles; Privates Pietro Aggio, Duncan Mills; James J. W. Bunce, San Anselmo; Lee Rainbow, Ft. Yuma.

DIED OF ACCIDENT AND OTHER CAUSES.

Privates Jesse J. Roberson, Ring Gold, and Chester H. Kelley, Porterville.

WOUNDED SLIGHTLY.

Lieutenant Burton R. Pitts, South Pasadena, and Ralph B. Richardson, Long Beach; Musician Thomas Bushman, Lodi; Privates Henry Goodman, San Francisco; Karekin Channesian, Fresno; John F. Shingler, Los Angeles; Joseph S. Echavarne, Los Angeles; Ernest Mayhew, San Luis Bay; Edward N. Weltz, Alma; John G. Trout, San Bernardino; Henry L. Tuter, Sesson; Peter Epson, Placentia; Julius Lutge, San Francisco; Alonzo E. Cox, San Jose; Harold C. Dunham, Watts; Manuel Lopez, San Francisco; Ollie Layton, New Monterey; Oscar M. Nyman, San Francisco; Owen W. Shefeld, Los Angeles.

WOUNDED SEVERELY.

Major Eugene Robinson, Santa Rosa; Major Walter E. Garrison, Lodi; Lieutenant Clinton K. Coburn, Los Angeles; Sergeant Ernest G. Shay, San Bernardino; Sergeant Paul A. Thaanum, San Diego; Sergeant Harold C. Moore, Uplands; Sergeant Carl E. Foster, Whittier; Sergeant Wilhelm H. Waterman, San Francisco; Corporals Milton C. Connick, Eureka; Fred A. Wehe, Colinga; Walter Peemoeller, Fairmead; Ray J. Knox, Riverside; George A. Mills, Riverside; Leslie Robinson, Shafter; Elmer L. Bernard, Crosi; James C. Fairbairn, Courtland; Bugler Harry T. Ashley, Corona; Privates Alfred J. Oschsel, Hollywood; George P. Randolph, May; Harold E. Reuber, Ferndale; Howard R. Fenton, Los Angeles; Joseph E. Lawrence, Mendocino; John D. Martin, Hayward; John S. Mendosa, Mendocino; Antonio Nella, San Francisco; Raymond Wasley, Grass Valley; George A. Weiser, Santa Cruz; Charles Nunez, Forest Hill; Lloyd E. Crawford, Covina; Patrick Samaniego, Murritta; Hong See, Los Angeles; Sydney Baker, Point Arena; Lester A. Miller, Santa Barbara; Martin Weber, San Francisco; Tony Rago, Los Banos; Ernest Deulin, Sawtelle; Roland R. Fenton, Los Angeles; Josse O. Allen, Grass Valley; Robert H. Allen, Colton; Earl D. Johnson, Los Angeles; James Buero, Capitola; Robert P. Costello, San Francisco; Peter Angelich, San Francisco; Frank Davini, Healdsburg; Robert G. David, Puente; Arthur H. McKay, San Anselmo; Nunzio Lamantia, San Francisco; Floyd L. Ontario; George Vann, San Francisco; Michael J. Verdugo, Los Angeles; Samuel Vidal, Pasadena; Charles Watson, San Francisco; Harry Kulkukjian, Fresno; G. H. Weaver, Elmont.

MARINE CORPS.

WOUNDED SEVERELY.

Privates Paul Cookson, Lost Hills; Jasper N. Estes, Arbuckle; Edward A. Schmidt, Tracey.

MISSING IN ACTION.

Private Abe L. Downing, Santa Clara.

Total number of casualties to date:

Killed in action (including 396 at sea)	23,431
Died of wounds	9,091
Died of disease	12,993
Died of accident and other causes	1,888
Wounded in action	56,764
Missing in action (including prisoners)	12,656
Total to date	116,823

Summary of Marine Corps casualties to date:

OFFICERS.

Deaths	80
Wounded	79
Missing	1
Total officers	160

ENLISTED MEN.

Deaths	1751
Wounded	2490
In hands of enemy	75
Missing	282
Total enlisted	4598

OXFORD SAVANT BLAMES ENGLAND

(Continued from Page 13)

ley himself. In behalf of Queen Mary's Needlework Guild, T. Arthur Rickard presented Dean Gayley with a large laurel wreath twined with a British flag in recognition of his services for the cause of democracy.

Cheers lasting five minutes greeted Professor Gayley while the audience joined in singing "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow," in tribute to the well-known scholar.

Despite the rain, 4000 persons crowded in Harmon Gymnasium to do honor to Great Britain. President Benjamin Ide Wheeler presided, while as speakers were Mayor Samuel C. Irving, F. H. Dam, representing the Red Cross as a four-minute speaker; Dr. Ian B. Stoughton-Holborn and Professor Gayley.

Voicing the gratitude of Great Britain for America's tribute to her, A. Carnegie Ross, British consul-general at San Francisco, read a telegram from Arthur Balfour sending the greetings of the British government to the people of the United States and thanking them for their mark of esteem and affection in designating today as Britain Day.

Patriotic music consisting of the following program supplemented the addresses: "God Save the King," Mrs. T. Arthur Rickard and audience; "Rule Brittannia," Miss Amy Holman; "Freedom for All Forever," Miss Caroline Little; "La Marseillaise," Mrs. Rickard; "The Star Spangled Banner," Mrs. Orrin Kip McMurray; "America," the audience.

Will Cancel Contracts for 50,000 Air Motors

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Senate military affairs committee men were informed today that the War Department plans to cancel existing contracts for 50,000 airplane motors. Contracts had been let, officials told the committee, for 91,000 motors, and of these 31,000 had been delivered. It was stated that some ten thousand motors now under construction would be constructed and stored.

SILENCE WILL BE POLICY OF STATE I.W.W.

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 7.—"Silent defense" is the program of the trial committee which will represent all but one of the forty-seven defendants in the Industrial Workers of the World conspiracy cases, who will be brought to trial here Monday in the United States district court, according to Robert Duncan, special attorney for the Department of Justice, who will prosecute the case for the government.

Duncan said today he had received information from among the defendants and through other sources that it was the plan of the defendants and their committee to treat the entire proceedings with "silent contempt" and to take no part in the trial.

The only woman defendant, Miss Theodora Pollok of Oakland, will be represented by Nathan C. Coghlan, attorney of San Francisco, it was announced. The other defendants announced at their arraignment October 8 last, when they entered a plea of not guilty, that they had dismissed their attorneys and would conduct their own trial.

One defendant, Julius Weinberg of San Francisco, entered a plea of guilty October 4 last, but he has not been sentenced.

The defendants are charged with a conspiracy to obstruct the war program of the United States Government.

CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—Five notables of the Socialist party will go to trial here Monday before Federal Judge K. M. Landis. The charges, for the most part, are based on matter appearing in Socialist publications and attacking America's right to enter the world war. Obstruction of the draft and of recruiting figure incidentally in the charges.

The men who will face the charges are: Victor L. Berger former congressman and now congessman-elect from Wisconsin, publisher of the Milwaukee Leader, Socialist daily; Adolph Germer, national executive secretary of the Socialist party; J. Louis Engdahl, editor of various Socialist papers; William F. Kruse, director of the National Young People's Socialist League; Irwin St. John Tucker, former director of the Socialist party's literature department.

Tribune Annual to Be Issued Soon

Edition Is Unusually Attractive

The Annual Edition of the Oakland TRIBUNE will be issued as usual in the month of January. Despite the war and the changes necessitated by rapidly shifting world conditions The TRIBUNE Annual will make its appearance as usual, but better and more attractive than ever. The TRIBUNE Annual is a recognized Eastbay institution, made such by a dozen years of regular publication. It is the only publication issued in the Eastbay district that attempts to completely show the resources and the attractions of this section, and it is the only publication that is used or can be used to advertise Oakland and the Eastbay district in the eastern states and abroad. This is the primary object of the Annual, and a circulation abroad and throughout the east is maintained under the supervision of the Chambers of Commerce of the county and of the Board of Supervisors that is productive of infinite good to the whole district.

This circulation has been extended to American consulates in foreign countries, to all kinds of trade institutions and direct results can be shown from this advertising of the section in places where it would do the most good.

New plans are being prepared for the Annual of 1919 that will make it the finest publication ever issued by any newspaper in this territory. Expense will not be spared, and every effort will be made to issue a publication that will be a credit to the East Bay district and to the Oakland TRIBUNE.

LIQUOR WAGON LATEST; INNER TUBES BOOZY

OREGON CITY, Ore., Dec. 7.—Four hundred quarts of whisky were seized in an automobile here today and Pete Cebuff and P. E. Collins of Seattle are under arrest as the result of the prank of a small boy. The boy plunged a knife into one of two extra tires on the rear of the machine. Instead of the hiss of escaping air, red liquor gushed forth in a spotless pavement.

Immediately the officers of the law searched the machine. There was booze in both tubes of the extra tires and booze likewise in every other available quarter. It now rests in the county vaults.

ALLIES ARE TO SEAL DOOM OF HUN SOVIETS

LONDON, Dec. 7.—The allies intend to demand that the German government dissolve all of the soviet councils or go without food from the outside world, according to an Exchange Telegraph despatch received here today, which quotes the National Zeitung of Berlin.

The rumor still persists that the allies will occupy the whole of Germany, the despatch adds, and there is little opposition to the rumored plan because it is believed in Germany that the move would prevent anarchy.

Documentary evidence of energetic preparation to launch an international revolution affecting the entire world was unearthed at Stockholm, according to the Dagbladt. The revolution was to have the Swedish city as its center. According to the Dagbladt, the gigantic conspiracy was discovered through the examination of a Swedish vessel.

ALLIED ADVANCE IN GERMANY CONTINUES

"Yesterday we reached the general line of Rheinbach, Wilerswist, Bergheim and Wevelinghoven," Field Marshal Haig announced today.

The Belgians have occupied Neuss, on the left bank of the Rhine river, opposite Dusseldorf, it was officially announced this afternoon. The Belgians now also hold Gladbach and Heilbarg. There have been no untoward incidents in their occupation.

Nine American dreadnaughts and thirty United States destroyers, headed by Admiral Sims' flagship, the Wyoming, will leave Portland early next week to meet President Wilson and escort the George Washington to Brest.

Arrangements are being made at Brest by Vice-Admiral Wilson, chief of the French coastal patrol of the American Navy, for the official reception of the President and his party.

BAD WEATHER FAILS TO DELAY PRESIDENT

ON BOARD U. S. S. GEORGE WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (By wireless).—President Wilson's ship today is running through a severe wind and rain storm. It is maintaining its fixed speed, however, and is due to pass around the Azores on Sunday. After reaching the Azores the presidential liner will pick up more units of the naval escort.

Wilson slept until a late hour this morning and there were no conferences with his advisers.

PARIS, Dec. 7.—President Poincare, his cabinet and large delegations from the senate and chamber of deputies left for Metz and Strassburg on special trains today to take official possession of Alsace-Lorraine on Sunday and Monday. Elaborate ceremonies are planned.

Colen E. M. House was the first of the American peace conference delegates to take possession of his quarters in the Hotel Crillon, where apartments have been reserved for the delegation. The apartments are extensive ones on the third floor of the building, fronting the Place de la Concorde, with the foreign office, where the sessions of the inter-allied conference are held, immediately across the Seine. General Tasker H. Bliss, another of the American delegates, is moving into his quarters from Versailles today.

AMERICANS TO OCCUPY CENTER BRIDGEHEAD

BASEL, Dec. 6.—The British forces which entered Cologne Friday were English Lancers and armored motor cars.

Three bridgeheads along the Rhine will be occupied by allied forces. That at Cologne will be held by the British and Mainz will be occupied by the French. American troops will garrison the bridgehead at Coblenz, between Cologne and Mainz.

ROME, Dec. 7. — Pope Benedict XV has ordered all Catholic bishops to pray for the enlightenment of the statesmen at the peace conference, so that they may conclude a just peace.

Wilson Regrets Resignation of Chas. M. Schwab

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—The resignation of Charles M. Schwab as director-general of the Emergency Fleet Corporation was accepted today by President Wilson in a wireless message from the transport George Washington to the White House.

The following was the message as received by Secretary Tumulty this afternoon to be conveyed to Schwab:

"I accept your resignation only because you wish it and because I feel that I must do so in fairness to you. You have been exceedingly generous in giving your services, and they have been invaluable. Want to thank you very cordially, indeed, for all that you have done. Shall always remember it, as I am sure all your associates in the government will, as a service of unusual value and distinction."

Untermeyer Denies He Was Hun Agent

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Samuel Untermeyer, attorney, tonight issued a formal statement, denied that he acted as an agent in a proposition to buy a newspaper for German propaganda purposes, and that he had not even been counsel or been connected in any way with the German embassy. His statement was with reference to testimony introduced by A. Bruce Bielaski at the Senate probe into propaganda.

Untermeyer declared he had contributed $3,000,000 to Liberty loans and that his son was in the army in France.

"I never in this transaction (purchase of a newspaper) or at any other time acted in any capacity, either as counsel, agent or otherwise for the German government or the German embassy, or for any of its members, or in connection with German propaganda or anything else in any form," the statement said in part.

He declared that before the United States entered the war he repeatedly refused to act as counsel or in any capacity whatever for the German embassy or anybody connected with it.

EDUCATION BILL VOTED APPROVAL

At a meeting of the education committee of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce yesterday a resolution was adopted endorsing Senate bill No. 4987, known as the national education bill, and the recommending that the chamber take favorable action. Superintendent of Schools Hunter was asked to explain the bill to the directors of the Chamber of Commerce.

The pending Senate bill was introduced last October. It provides for the creation of an executive department to be known as the Department of Education, with a secretary in the President's cabinet. It is proposed to appropriate $100,000,000 annually to be expended in the several states, on the condition generally that an equal amount is forthcoming from state sources, for the purposes of removing illiteracy, Americanization of foreigners, equalizing of educational facilities with special emphasis on rural and village schools, promotion of physical and health education and the improvement of the facilities for the preparation of teachers for the public schools.

Four Great Services Will Cover Peace For Tribune

World-Famous Writers Are Engaged to Report Events at Conference of Nations

Not since newspapers have been published has there been such a demand for keen thinking and keen writing by newspapermen as will be occasioned by the peace deliberations that are to be begun soon in Paris.

And not since newspapers have been published have there been assembled on one assignment so many newspapermen of highest attainments as will be assembled to prepare the peace news that will be served to the readers of The TRIBUNE.

Four great news services that furnish news to The TRIBUNE have summoned their best men to Paris and the general managers of these news services either will go with their men or are on the ground now and will direct every phase of the situations that may develop. These services are the Associated Press, the United Press, the International News Service and the Universal Service (Sunday).

STONE TO HEAD LIST.

Heading the Associated Press staff of writers will be Melville E. Stone, general manager and considered the dean of newspapermen of this country. Assisting him will be Elmer Roberts, chief of the Paris bureau; Robert M. Collins, chief of the London bureau; Salvatore Cortesi, chief of the Rome bureau; L. C. Probert, chief of the Washington bureau; S. E. Conger, chief of the former Berlin bureau. These are the news executive heads of the Associated Press branches, who will combine to direct the task of news-gathering, prepared as they are by intimate experience with international affairs. Accompanying them will be the Associated Press' star men—Charles T. Thompson, Edwin L. Hood, Robert Berry, F. B. Grundy, J. A. Brown, Burge McFall, James P. Howe, Phillip M. Powers, Stuart Maroney, S. F. Wader and T. T. Topping.

UNITED PRESS TALENT.

Of those who will represent the United Press, Robert J. Bender, manager of the Washington Bureau, accompanied President Wilson on the trip to Europe. In France he is to be joined by William P. Simms, manager of the Paris bureau; Edward L. Keen, manager of the London bureau; Lowell P. Mellett, Fred F. Ferguson, John D. Gandt and a number of other famous correspondents.

Keen will be in direct charge of the United Press staff which will report the conference. Roy W. Howard, president of the United Press will have general direction of the arrangements for the service and is returning to France for that purpose. Keen will be assisted by such other able lieutenants as Henry Wood, manager of the Rome bureau; Arthur E. Mann, Don Chamberlain, Webb Miller, Frank J. Taylor and Ralph Couch.

John Edwin Nevin, manager of the Washington bureau of the International News Service, will head the staff of writers who will cover the peace conference for clients of the International News Service. Nevin sailed on the George Washington with President Wilson's party. He will be with President Wilson every day while the chief executive is abroad. His daily stories will give International News Service clients the very latest and most accurate accounts of the developments as they relate to this country.

NOTED MEN ENGAGED.

Other writers who will be assigned to the peace conference include Newton C. Parke, John McHugh Stuart, Henry G. Wales, Dell M. Edwards and Bert Ford.

Universal Service will cover the peace conference in Paris with the following staff:

James J. Montague, one of the most trenchant and comprehensive newspaper writers in the country. Mr. Montague has covered national political conventions for the past twelve years. He has an intimate personal acquaintance with American public men. He has a broad knowledge of international affairs and has been a close student of the problems confronting the peace conference.

Jay Jerome Williams, White House man of Universal Service. Mr. Williams has had unusual facilities in getting important and exclusive news of America's part in the war and knows thoroughly the American aims in the peace parley.

EXPERT ON FRANCE.

Naboth Hedin, head of the Paris bureau of Universal Service. Mr. Hedin has been a resident of Paris for upwards of twelve years. He knows France thoroughly and is intimately acquainted with most of her foremost leading men.

Robert Welles Ritchie, of the foreign staff of Universal Service. Mr. Ritchie is an American newspaperman of twenty years' experience and has covered international events in Europe, in China, Japan and Mexico. He reported the signing of the Russo-Japanese peace treaty.

E. G. Fitzhamon, manager of the London bureau of the Universal Service. Mr. Fitzhamon is an American newspaperman who also has had long experience in London journalism. He has a large acquaintance among British public men.

The Universal Service is also arranging to obtain the peace conference "lead" of one of the leading London newspapers and one of the leading Paris newspapers with a view to furnishing its clients the British and French views of the deliberations.

400 ENROLLED IN EVENING CLASSES

There are more than 400 students enrolled in the evening classes in the Vocational High School at Twelfth and Market streets. The classes in shipfitting have a large enrollment and are being provided with better facilities so that they may go into the more difficult problems.

The machine shop, automobile, forge shop and electrical shop are all fully equipped and are able to handle quite a number more to an advantage. With these various crafts are one of the essential studies, shop arithmetic to enable mechanics to brush off the rough spots.

Women also have an opportunity to help win out against the high cost of living in the study of dressmaking and millinery.

Another course of study for the alien citizen is that of Americanization. Application to the various classes can be made any school day at the office, Twelfth and Market streets.

Continuance of Tax on Profits Is Urged

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—The continuance of a tax on profits, estates and luxuries was urged in a plank adopted today by the reconstruction committee of the Social Democratic League of America, which is completing its revised program for national and world readjustment. The committee also adopted a plank of maximums for inheritances and incomes.

"Second Cleopatra" Divorced by Spouse

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 7.—Archibald White, millionaire and original promoter of the East Ohio Gas company, was granted a divorce by Judge Kennedy today from Mrs. Olive Moore White of New York.

Friends of the family testified that Mrs. White, a former opera singer, spent money like an empress and that she lived a second Cleopatra.

Physical Education for Children Urged

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Adoption of a comprehensive nation-wide program of physical education for children and youths, to be aided by government appropriations, was advocated before the national conference on child labor here today in an address by Dr. Willard S. Small, school hygiene specialist of the United States Board of Education.

Wilson's Photo Put in Hall of Fame

URBANA, O., Dec. 7.—President Wilson has been given a place in Urbana's hall of fame. High school students have banded together and have purchased a large portrait of the President, which has been placed alongside the portraits of Washington and Lincoln in the lobby of the high school building.

Now Revelations of a Wife start soon in The TRIBUNE.

UNIFORM AUTO LAW PROPOSED BY OFFICIALS

Proposed changes in state automobile laws, to make speed and headlight laws uniform and to require all drivers to pass examinations, will be made ready for submission to the legislature at a conference to be held tomorrow and Tuesday in Sacramento between legislatives and traffic officers, the latter representing the Traffic Officers' Association, headed by Police Chief Henry Nedderman and Corporal Joe Wallman of Oakland.

Nedderman and Wallman will leave tonight for the conference.

The salient features of the proposed new laws are these:

Every owner or driver of an automobile must take an examination before sheriffs or an examining board and demonstrate his competency to drive. If he proves competent he will be granted a license. In the case the holder of a license to drive is found incompetent, persons injured by such incompetence will be enabled to proceed against the bond of the sheriff issuing the permit to drive. Any person driving a machine without such a permit will be liable to arrest on a misdeamor charge.

A law requiring auto headlights to be uniform as to length of beam, height of glow from the ground at a given distance, and intensity of light, is also proposed.

The matter of speed laws will be left to the legislative committee, who will be furnished suggestions in the form of a report from the State Traffic Officer's Association. The traffic officers say they are not so particular as to the exact speed limits to be ordered as they are in the matter of their applying uniformly throughout the state.

Identification experts will also meet next week in Sacramento at the offices of the State Bureau of Identification, when the new methods of the state bureau are to be gone into in detail, finger print and Bertillon measurement systems to be investigated. Corporal C. A. Coley, acting head of the local police identification bureau, will attend this session.

FLU IN ALASKA.

JUNEAU, Alaska, Nov. 9 (By mail.)—The annual meeting of the Alaska Native Brotherhood, which was to have been held this week at Honnah, an Indian village near here, has been postponed on account of the Spanish influenza epidemic.

Former Tribune Artist's Work Features 'The Spiker'

INDOOR SPORT 'NOTES' BY BUCK PRIVATE MUSICIANS.

The Thanksgiving number of "The Spiker," published by members of the United States Railway Engineers' corps in France, has been received here. It contains numerous items of interest to the engineers and teems with witticism and comical cartoons, most of which are the work of Louis E. Breton, formerly connected with the art department of The TRIBUNE. One of the cartoons drawn by Breton is herewith reproduced. —It shows the artist in a gay mood reeling off notes on a piano.

Evidence as to how much Americans at the battle-fronts appreciate newspaper and magazine clippings from home is given in the following article, which appears in "The Spiker":

"Almost every army hut has its collection of scrap books. Scrap books in this case does not refer to a pun on the Field or Drill Regulations, but those carefully gleaned newspaper and magazine clippings which are gathered together by the folks at home, pasted up in book form and sent over to the members of the A. E. F.

BULKY ONES BARRED.

"The bulkier volumes, of course, are barred by the postal regulations which were found necessary to keep the trans-Atlantic mail chute from becoming clogged up. But smaller ones, of letter bulk, arrive in every mail, and the ingenuity of some of the compilers has made the perusal of many of these a real treat.

"Most of America's foremost cartoonists, illustrators, comic artists, paragraphers, columnists and poets are represented in these collections. It gives one a sort of panoramic picture of Yankeedom from the mixed point of view of an American army camp in France.

SCRAP-BOOKED WAY.

"Berton Braley, Edmund Vance Cooke and B. L. T. have scrap-booked their way through every American army hut in France. Harrison Cady, Anderson, Tousey, Conacher, Walker, Zim and a hundred others picture the America we knew a year or more ago—and the America that we hope, our present task finished in a thorough, business-like manner, to know again.

"Sometimes a thoughtful hand pastes in a Jim Riley or a Gene Field and 'Out to Old Aunt Mary's' and 'Little Boy Blue' dry up the intervening ocean and make home seem just around the corner.

"A good, genuine American joke has as much kick to it as a six-inch shell and victory and laughter should be spelled the same way. Hyphens are not very popular these days, but there is one hyphen that is doing its share in the way of morale. It is the Scrap Book, the hyphen that connects Home with the A. E. F."

CARMEN DISPUTE TO BE MEDIATED

A settlement before New Year's of the wage and working hours controversy between the Oakland Street Carmen's Union and the local Traction company is predicted by Lee F. Laytham, president of the first-mentioned organization. An order to conduct the hearings in this city instead of at Washington has been received from the War Labor Board, according to Laytham, and it is purposed to make a start prior to Christmas.

W. R. Kelly and Raymond Swing, the federal mediators who had been in Oakland for the past three weeks taking evidence in the wage and working conditions between the employes of the California Cotton Mills and the management, have been ordered to take testimony in the local traction case. A brief in the cotton mills hearing has been filed with R. H. Brotherton, representative of the United States Wage Adjustment Board on the Pacific coast, and by him forwarded to headquarters of the board at Washington.

Kelly and Swing are now in Los Angeles taking testimony in the wage and working hours controversy between the street carmen and traction people of that city, and will take up the traction case here upon completion of their duties in the south. As the matters in dispute are identical with those already adjudicated by Kelly and Swing at Seattle, it is thought probable that the decision will not be long delayed.

Should the decision be favorable to the Union the men will be granted a $5 8-hour day and double pay for work on their day off each week, when forced to work at such times.

CLEVELAND, O., GROWS.

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 7. — The United States Census Bureau estimates Cleveland's population on July 1, 1918, was 810,306. On July 1, 1917, the estimate was 691,251.

GREAT ALASKAN HIGHWAY NAMED

CORDOVA, Alaska, Nov. 1 (By mail).—"Richardson Highway" is the name given Alaska's great 317-mile automobile stage road which climbs south from Fairbanks, in the interior, over the rugged Alaska range of mountains and connects at Chitana with the Sopper river and Northwestern railway from Cordova.

The road was named after General Wilds P. Richardson, president of the Alaska Road Commission from 1905 until 1917, when he was assigned to active duty with the American forces in France. As a result of General Richardson's efforts the government carved the road through the wilderness to open a path to the territory's interior.

Smoking volcanoes, glaciers, perpetually white peaks, jagged cliffs, mountain torrents and great valleys greet the tourist who takes the railroad here and continues his journey to Fairbanks over the highway. After the war, it is hoped here, the road will become one of the best traveled of America's scenic highways. Tourists can load their automobiles on steamers at Seattle and have them unloaded here for the trip to Fairbanks.

Roadhouses dot the highway at about every ten miles. Automobile stages make regular trips summer and winter with mail. They take about thirty-six hours to run from Chitina to Fairbanks. In winter the stages are equipped with 18-inch wheel rims for snow travel.

Travel over the road to the interior may be cut down when the government railroad from Seward to Fairbanks is completed. The railroad is being built through Broad Pass from Seward, while the highway runs through Luabella Pass. Both start or connect with ocean terminals and run to Fairbanks, the interior metropolis.

Asked Dress Suit to Dine With Prisoner

LONDON, Dec. 7.—Occasionally even a Turk has a heart.

A British airman fell behind the Turkish lines with his clothes torn to ribbons.

Shortly thereafter a flag of truce went across No Man's Land carrying a message from the Turkish commander to the British lines, saying:

"Please send a bag with a dress suit for Lieutenant ——, who has been captured and is dining with me tonight."

EXPLAINS WHY SOLDIERS SWEAR

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 7.—Why do soldiers swear?

Rev. Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, who made a tour of the fronts while the war was still in progress asked the soldiers themselves and here are some of the reasons given:

Because restraint is removed.

Because it is a habit acquired in childhood to which free rein is given in military life.

Because it is a lazy man's way of trying to be emphatic.

It is the liar's attempt to make people believe that he is telling the truth.

It is the cowards' way of bolstering up his courage.

Soldiers think that a profuse use of profanity will impress their comrades with the idea that they are full-fledged soldiers that have received their "third degree."

It is an egotistical method of attracting attention to themselves.

Jealousy and anger were given at the causes of blasphemy; liquor drinking was given as still another cause.

AUSTRALIA TO ROLL UP TRADE WITH FRANCE

SYDNEY, Australia, Nov. 10 (Correspondence of the Associated Press.).—When the French mission, headed by General Paul Pau, which is now touring Australia, returns home it will urge the government to appoint trade commissioners to improve the commercial relations between France and Australia. Dr. Siegfried and M. Motte, members of the mission, have been very actively engaged in Sydney and Melbourne in conferring with commercial interests and governmental departments with this end in view. Addressing the Commercial Travelers' Association in Sydney early in October M. Motte said that the Germans had robbed northern France of $100,000,000 worth of wool and woolen goods, machinery, leather, copper and other things, and he added: "It will take us some time to reorganize, and we want support in order to enable us to rebuild trade before Germany can find her place again."

Subsequently at a dinner given to the mission by the Commonwealth government in Parliament House, Melbourne, the Acting Prime Minister, William A. Watt, said: "For four years prior to the war Australia imported from France a yearly average of $10,000,000 worth of goods; while we say it with shame during the same period our yearly average with Germany was $32,000,000. Now we have learned that it is better to do business with civilized and friendly people. If Australia can by the efforts of the government and Parliament put France in the position that Germany formerly was in the government and Parliament will do so with pleasure. We recognize that France deserves special consideration amongst all the allies."

Lille, Roubaix and Tourcoing, before the war, were the chief French manufacturing centers. German invasion and occupatoin ruined them, plunder and destruction being the enemy's policy. The French government, however, has been for some time preparing for the re-occupation of the wool districts, and it is expected that now the factories will be speedily rebuilt and the large consignments of American machinery imported will be installed.

Peanut Growing in Arizona Increases

PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 7.—The peanut growing industry in the Salt River Valley of Arizona has made a long stride ahead in the last year. From a few scattered acres of a year ago the acreage planted to peanuts in this section has grown until it now reaches 1,000 acres.

The product is of the highest quality and the yield to the acre averages 200 pounds.

The greater part of the crop has been used locally, especially in the manufacture of peanut butter, for which a large factory has been built in Phoenix.

Prairie Dogs Slain to Help Red Cross

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 7—Two Victory girls, 8 and 10 years old, whose homes are at Manzanola, Otero county, resorted to trapping prairie dogs and making soap of their fat to earn money for the Red Cross. They earned $50.

The federal food administration for the state is going to make an effort to interest other girls and boys in this work, according to the educational secretary of the organization.

Saw the Allies Liberate Villages Ruin Left Everywhere by Hun

Description of the destruction wrought by the Germans in their retreat before the allied armies, how they deliberately looted homes and drove the helpless inmates before them, and how they needlessly smashed household furniture that they could not take with them, is told by W. J. Adams, attached to the 72nd Canadians, in a letter written to his wife in San Jose under date of October 21. Adams, writing from the scene of action at the front, says in part:

"Am sitting on a box in a deserted office and alongside of me is a stack of ammunition detonated and wired, enough to wreck a city. This was left by the Boche in his hasty retreat.

"Recently we were camped near a town and I heard a party was going in to try to rustle a few vegetables for our country cook, so my mate and I, although tired, asked to go, and with a corporal and two others started. We crossed where the railroad station was and then passed through some fields to our destination. The Huns had been driven out but a few hours earlier, and everything they could not carry away was wrecked.

ROADS ARE BLOCKED.

"The roads were blocked with bricks and other debris, but in a few hours this will all be cleared up on the principal streets and up will come an endless line of food, ammunition, supplies, troops, etc., all hurrying onward.

"We entered a fine-looking house with the roof gone, windows broken, walls pushed in and the floors covered with bricks. Expensive furniture was deliberately smashed and a wardrobe wrecked. We found a piano here, and after the bricks were cleared from the keys one of the boys played some ragtime. We went upstairs and there in the corner stood a baby's crib with clothes ready for some babe, but its mother was perhaps being driven with the rest of the population toward Germany or Belgium.

"Here in the street we found a Hun with his face buried in the mud; farther on we came upon a new pair of children's shoes—loot dropped by some Boche in his haste. We found a garden where we got some cabbage and beans.

BABY BUGGY BROKEN.

"Farther on, we found a baby buggy broken and wrecked without cause. It made us feel that we do not want to get home for awhile yet. We came to what remains of a church. At one end, as if by some miracle, stood a statue of the Virgin Mary and one of Christ unblemished. It is uncanny, but noticeable everywhere, how these sacred things survive.

"As we turned a corner, a few shells fell near us and covered us with brick dust. Then we came to a wrecked bridge, a huge steel structure broken in the center, but already the Canadian engineers are working feverishly getting a pontoon structure ready to handle the trucks, which are expected along any moment.

"We started back to camp with four sacks of vegetables, highly pleased with the prospect of roast beef, brown gravy and cabbage the following day. The next day life proved about the same. We have no newspapers and hardly know the day of the week, but we push on, on, ever onward, and in the afternoon passed through a village the only occupant of which was a man with a wooden leg. He stood, hat in hand, and repeated again and again 'merci' (thanks), monsieur.'

WEAK LEFT BEHIND.

"The following day we went through another village, ruined, of course, and we found two young women very poorly dressed and with no hats. What was left of their emaciated faces told their own sad story. Next we came to a town and found it full of old men, old women and children. The younger and stronger ones had been driven off captives until such time as we have finished our job.

"We are tired, mud up to our waists and our packs are heavy, but we are marching as never troops marched before. We are proud that we have done something. Our pipers are in the lead playing snappy tunes. Already the French flag flutters from a hundred windows. Women wave their handkerchiefs, children stand still and old men weep, and the girls call out, 'le madamoiselles,' and it is a day to be remembered.

"That night my mate and I stole from camp and I went to town, where we found the church intact. We entered noiselessly, and stood, hat in hand, in reverence. The edifice was crowded and lighted by only fourteen candles. How they do sing! At the close of the service they sang the "Marseillaise," the first time in four years and two months. As we passed out of the church in the semi-gloom we stopped and some of the worshipers came and wished us 'bon-Jours.' Others shook our hands and were too full of joy to say a word.

FAMILY LEFT FOODLESS.

"On our way to camp we gave a woman a small piece of candle and she insisted that we 'entre.' We entered a dark room and lighted the candle. Here were her husband four small children and everything about the house was spotlessly clean. The Boche had left the family foodless, but our division is rushing up to give them supplies. They insisted that we accept a cup of cocoa and were eager to hear about Canada.

"The next day we talked with another family. Here was a woman whose husband had been driven off. While my mate carried some water for the woman I went into the back yard and dug up her clock, which had been hidden for fifty months. She showed us how, with stolen grains of wheat, she made flour with a small coffee mill and on the sly made some white bread. Germans had lived in every home during their occupation of the town. I helped a child sew some red, white and blue into a French flag."

FLU STILL RAGES IN LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 7.—Quaranting influenza cases, but no interruption of public meetings was the means adopted by both city and county health officers here today in their fight to stamp out the epidemic.

Reports to the city health department showed the disease was holding its own, 330 new cases and two deaths having been reported to 10 o'clock this morning. The average for the week has been 330 cases a day against 350 last week.

Dr. J. L. Pomeroy, county health officer, announced he had placed all influenza cases in his jurisdiction under quarantine and similar measures were being placed in effect in Los Angeles city.

The city council amended the contagious disease ordinance making it a felony for any physician to fail to report a case of influenza within 24 hours after his diagnosis.

HUN PROPAGANDA IN SIBERIA OVER

VLADIVOSTOK, November 2. (By Mail.) Communication between Berlin and Vladivostok has been broken at last. Through mail, telegraphic and other channels Germany has kept in contact with its numerous propagandists in Eastern Siberia, but the connection has been broken by the post and wire censorship established by the new allied intelligence board here.

Certain Russians had become deceived by the enemy propagandists and were aiding the Germans in trying to foment confusion among the Allied nationals and representatives in Vladivostok. Their game was to tell the British certain stories concerning the Japanese and Americans to cause British resentment. The result was, according to American visitors to Vladivostok, that the Allied representatives seemed to chase each other in a circle.

Now, all has changed. The intelligence board has conducted the registration of 60 aliens and is expected soon to bring about the arrests of several hundred unregistered ones.

The Americans are doing good work along this line, for a complete intelligence department has been organized at American headquarters, with 20 specially trained officers who recently reached Vladivostok from Washington.

In Eastern Siberia the way of the German propagandist has grown hard. Russians with eyes opened are beginning to work against them.

New Revelations of a Wife starts soon in The TRIBUNE.

SECOND SECTION

Oakland Tribune

Exclusive Associated Press Service
United Press
International News Service

EDITORIAL AND GENERAL NEWS

VOLUME LXXXX. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 8, 1918. A PAGES 19 TO 24 NO. 104.

RED CROSS TO DEDICATE HUT FOR SOLDIERS

When the Oakland chapter, American Red Cross, receives from the hands of Perry Burlingame, president of the Trades Council of Alameda County, the Red Cross Hut on the Southern Pacific Mole today, canteen workers of the city will have realized their desire.

With a simple ceremony at 11 o'clock today the headquarters for extending courtesies to the men in uniform who pass through the city, will be received and dedicated.

Mayor John L. Davie, E. K. Taylor and Mrs. Wallace Alexander, chairman of the department on canteen service, will be among those who will give brief addresses.

The hut has been built under the direction of Burlingame by union labor much of which was contributed.

LEASE CONTRIBUTED.

The structure represents an investment of something like $2,000 but in face of the fact that thousands of men will be passing through the mole during the period of the next several months, Red Cross workers deemed adequate accomodations for the canteen a necessity. The lease of the land on which the Hut stands was contributed by the Southern Pacific company, which furnishes also light and water.

Moore's Shipyard Band will give a concert of patriotic music during today's exercises. A trio of canteen workers will render national songs.

OFFICIALS TO BE PRESENT.

Joseph R. Knowland will preside as chairman of the program. He will deliver a short address following the acceptance of the building. Officials of the Pacific Division, American Red Cross, and of Oakland and Alameda chapters have been included in the invitation to attend the formal dedication of the canteen.

For several months Mrs. Alexander and her assistants have been carrying on the work at Oakland mole. The new headquarters will permit of necessary expansion with better accomodations. Word of the arrival of troops and their departure is forwarded to Mrs. Alexander, who summons her helpers and when other provision has not been made for breakfast, luncheons or suppers, the women serve the steaming hot viands.

Telephone Strikers Jailed by New Law

ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 7.—Precedent was established by the government tonight by the arrest of thirteen striking telephone employees under the law passed by Congress October 31, prohibiting encroachment on federal-controlled telephone property. The prisoners include one woman.

Rag-Sack Man Comin' Your Way
Red Cross Wants Shoes, Clothes

Any rags, any sacks, any bottles today?

There's a rag-sack-bottle man comin' this way.

The rag-sack-bottle man is from the Salvage Department of the Red Cross, and he is coming in a big truck, for a full truckload of what you have to spare. Rags, sacks, bottles, shoes, clothes, cans—sacks full of shoes, sacks full of bottles—heaps of these things are wanted by the salvage department, and the truck will begin making the rounds tomorrow.

People who contribute are asked to have the goods prepared so as not to detain the driver. In order to conserve space on the truck the following directions about preparing the bundles are given:

Bottles should be put in sacks or boxes—drivers will replace sacks; tie each pair of shoes together; tie clothing in bundles; the only cansnue that can be accepted are one-pound coffee cans and Karo corn syrup cans. The cans must be lean.

The truck will call in the following districts on the following days:

Monday—East of Telegraph to Thirty-first street, the neast to Piedmont avenue, Piedmont; west of Mandana boulevard, south to Grand avenue.

Tuesday—East of Telegraph avenue west of Piedmont avenue, north of Fortieth street to Berkeley line.

Wednesday—East of Lake Merritt to Fruitvale avenue, north of estuary to city limits.

Thursday—East of Fruitvale avenue to city limits, north of estuary to city limits.

Friday—North of First street to Twenty-second street, from the bay to Lake Merritt.

Saturday — From Twenty-second street north to West Berkeley line, from the bay east to Telegraph avenue.

GOOD FELLOWS!

Here's a Form for You to Fill Out—It Will Aid You in Stating Your Plans for Making Your Christmas a Happy One.

If you will be a Good Fellow on Christmas to some family of needy children in Oakland, fill out the attached blank and send it to "The TRIBUNE," Blue Bird Department:

I live at No.....street.

I will be Santa Claus to .....children (as many as you wish). Please give me the names of children in ..... (State what section of city you prefer to have assigned to you.)

(Sign your name and give 'phone number) .....

.....

EVA TANGUAY TO BE NEWEST BILLY SUNDAY

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 7.—Eva Tanguay of cyclonic wriggles, tousled hair and I-don't-care smile, announced here today that she is going to quit the stage for the pulpit.

Miss Tanguay claimed she gave out the story reluctantly because the world would "sit back and laugh."

The Bible, she said, had furnished her only reading for several years, adding: "I have learned so much from its study that it would be selfish to withhold the knowledge I have gathered from the world."

The vaudeville star then quoted at length from the Scriptures.

Miss Tanguay would not say when she intended entering the evangelistic ranks. "Very soon," was all she would say.

New Revelations of a Wife starts soon in The TRIBUNE.

BULLETS FLY IN CONSULATE; NO ONE HURT

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—The Italian consulate here was thrown into a panic today when Anthony Tobbi, 40 years old, a caller, suddenly whipped out a big revolver and open fire on everything that attracted his attention.

After firing several shots, one of the consul clerks hurled Tobbi to the floor and seized the revolver. He was locked up, charged with carrying concealed weapons.

Consulate workers identified Tobbi as a man who had called at the office several times to complain of fancied "persecution" by the New York authorities and wanted the Italian government to vindicate him.

Berlin Employment in American's Hands

LONDON, Dec. 7.—Dr. James Grack, an American who has resided for a long time in Germany, is head of the department at Berlin which is finding work for idle men, according to a Berlin despatch to the Express. Three thousand applicants for work registered daily with him, it is said, and twenty-four thousand men are now unemployed there.

Less than a quarter of the Berlin troops have as yet returned from the front and it is estimated there will be 70,000 idle when demoblization is completed. The despatch to the Express was sent Thursday evening and deals lengthily with the labor situation, but does not mention any disorders such as were reported yesterday from Amsterdam.

New Professorship Inspired by Wilson

LONDON, Dec. 7.—Major David Davies, member of Parliament, and his sisters have donated 20,000 pounds ($100,000) to Wales university to found a professorship of international politics. They announced they hope the chair will be "associated with the illustrious name of Woodrow Wilson."

SUPERVISOR DOMINANCE IS AT STAKE

The appointment of a supervisor to succeed Fred W. Foss, elected county treasurer, is expected to carry with it the control of the Board of Supervisors. D. J. Murphy of Livermore is now chairman of the board. During the recent gubernatorial campaign Governor Stephens visited Livermore and in the course of his speech was interrupted by questions relating to the Theodore Gier affair. A heated argument ensued resulting in a clash between Supervisor Murphy and Charles H. Stern, recently appointed commissioner of banks. As a result, Murphy's friends expect that the new appointee will be pledged to vote against the present chairman. The lineup will probably consist of Hamilton, Mullins and the new member.

Whether Murphy will make any attempt to retain the chairmanship is not known. Murphy maintains a strong hold on the up-country district. He comes up for election two years hence. There have been many shifts in the control of the Board of Supervisors and until final action is taken it is unsafe to hazard a guess as to the result.

Rumor is current to the effect that County Treasurer-elect Foss will appoint as chief deputy a leading member of the present staff in the county assessor's office.

Should Judge Waste be appointed to the Appellate bench a lively scramble will ensue for Judge Waste's place on the local bench. A number of the governor's friends express the opinion that the appointment should be made solely on merit, ignoring political considerations and thus avoiding factional strife. A spirited contest for the vacant place, they point out, would result in another hot fight two years hence when the terms of Judges Brown and Harris expire, and the new appointee comes up for re-election.

Speculation concerning the appointment of a successor to I. H. Clay, city auditor and assessor, continues at the city hall. In the opinion of City Clerk Cummins it is impossible to appoint a successor to Clay until his resignation is actually in the hands of the council. It is believed that an executive session will be held the latter part of the week when an agreement will be reached. It appears to be problematical whether Mayor Davie will attend such a conference.

The Merchants' Exchange is backing Harry G. Williams for the office, advancing the argument that he is a local business man who has given freely of his time to public service. Williams has served three terms as president of the Merchants' Exchange. There are a number of other active candidates including Fred LeBallister, rumored to have the backing of Morse; W. W. Cribbens, Louis Aber and J. A. Sullivan.

Hunters Employed for Lion Shooting

PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 7.—One of the efforts of the state government of Arizona and the federal government in their campaign for the eradication of predatory animals, which cause large losses in range stock, is the employment of skilled hunters. Thirteen are now in the employ of the state and federal governments.

Other men are exterminating rodents which destroy ranges.

One of the hunters within two months has killed eleven mountain lions. Another killed fifty-five coyotes in a month.

Give Eight-Hour Day on British Railways

LONDON, Dec. 7 (British Wireless Service.)—The British government has agreed to the principle of an eight-hour day for all members of the wage staff on the railways of the United Kingdom in fulfillment of the pledge given the railway men recently by the president of the Board of Trade. The eight-hour day will come into operation next February.

Oakland Does Honor to British Allies in Great Celebration

American sailors marched through the rain as their part in observance of "Britain Day" celebration in Oakland. The picture shows part of the detachment swinging along to the inspiration of martial music.

Patriotic Ceremonies and Spectacular Parade Mark Day; Thousands Take Part

Oakland's celebration of British Day, begun with a picturesque parade in the afternoon, culminated last evening in a tremendous display of enthusiasm for America's ally in a mass meeting at the Auditorium. Judge Jesse Dunn, in an address teeming with appreciation for the English people and of satisfaction in the glorious enterprises which marked their way through the war, was constantly applauded.

The parade in the afternoon was followed by crowds that banked the sidewalks through the line of march in spite of the rain. The mass meeting in the evening, which was attended by a large audience, had an interesting program, another address which brought forth applause being that of Lieutenant J. S. Dagger of the British army.

Judge Dunn said in part:

"Not since the signing of the Declaration of Independence has there been a greater achievement than our achievement over the Hun, who tried to crush us. We may thank the British navy that the German flag is not flying in New York tonight instead of in Berlin. For nearly four years the brave soldiers of Britain have fought and died on the battle fronts that liberty might live in the world. In the cold and mud, with the ground soaked with their blood these brave ment fought and were glad to die to save the world from a military tyrant. Through awful showers of shot and shell and machine gun bullets they fought the good fight and kept the Hun back until we could go over and help clean him out. Proud we should be tonight to do honor to the sons of a nation which has done so much for the world.

"READY TO SERVE."

"When the Hun trod on the lion's tail and the lion roared, the men of Great Britain came forward and said: 'We are for God, king and country, and are ready to serve.' Six million, five hundred thousand of them volunteered to die if necessary in the interest of humanity and right. They, we say are cousins to the British, but this war has made us brothers."

Charles H. Victor was introduced as the next speaker, and said in part:

"This occasion ought to inspire every American citizen with a greater love for that great nation which for three years kept us from destruction. A splendid work has been done and many splendid things have come out of this war. We are today re-writing American history.

"America and England may have their little family quarrels, but when one is menaced the other comes to its aid and fights for it like a brother. I prefer the word of Great Britain because we are here tonight to do honor to all parts of that great country.

"When we look back on eventful days of 1914 we can plainly see that the whole thing was premeditated by Germany who thought she could get away with things as she did in the past. She stole Schleswig-Holstein and Alsace-Lorraine and thought she could crush Belgium and France and get more territory, but her plans miscarried this time. She has been a pretty good guesser before and usually attained her ends. But there is one thing the Hun cannot understand. She never could understand Britain's honor.

KEPT HER PROMISE.

"She said to herself, 'Great Britain cannot fight. She only has about 700,000 fighting men all told. We have millions of trained men ready and equipped to crush Belgium and wipe out France.' In other words, to paraphrase the kaiser 'we will not stand any foolishness from Great Britain.' But Britain kept her promise.

"Great Britain has had a million men killed in this war. Just think what that means. The British were on seventeen battle fronts and let me tell you right here that it was the British who did more to whip the Hun than anybody else. She not only guarded the lanes of travel with her navy, but she was found fighting wherever fighting was to be done.

"You know Britain had a little flock of boats on the water and they soon stopped that flood of food products which had been going into Germany.

"The German began to squeal. They could see their finish. The British had a ring of iron around them. Bulgaria dropped out of the war, Turkey saw the end and the great tragedy was written in Germany. She was doomed then; she is doomed now.

"The crime of the ages would be the separation of the great Anglo-Saxon race."

BE ON GUARD, HE SAYS.

Lieutenant J. S. Dagger spoke briefly and warned his hearers to be on their guard and crush out the pro-German spirit that is getting a hold on this country.

"If this war is to accomplish what we expect it to accomplish," he said, "it will cement the two Anglo-Saxon races more closely together than ever. You must make this country 100 per cent American as a result of this war. The man who was a pro-German and is now supposed to be an American is still as great a traitor as he was before. Watch him and get rid of him. Lloyd George has promised to clean out every traitor in England and I hope you will do the same here in this country."

Lieutenant Dagger was roundly applauded and in reply sang a catchy trench song which won great favor with the audience.

Miss Irene MacGregor played a selection on a bagpipe. Mrs. MacGregor sang "My Heart Is Sad," and Master Malcolm MacGregor recited Scottish pieces.

Judge Jesse J. J. Dunn recited Ad Shuster's "Goose-Step Four," and was greeted with vigorous applause.

Trench songs by returned soldiers and sailors proved another interesting feature. Mis sirene Bond also gave an interesting sketch.

The events of the evening closed with a dance in the Auditorium arena.

SAILORS IN MARCH.

Six hundred sailors from Goat Island, commanded by Lieutenant Sales, featured the "Britain Day" parade which wended its way through the principal streets yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in a heavy downpour of rain. Unfavorable weather failed to dampen the enthusiasm of the people, who lined the sidewalks and applauded the various divisions.

Police and city officials in automobiles headed the parade and immediately following in a machine were Mrs. E. C. Rathbun, representing Brittania, and Mrs. James Cahill in the role of Liberty.

United States sailors were next in

(Continued on Page 20, Col. 5)

PUT INTEREST INTO STAMPS, DRIVE PLAN

"Men become wealthy by making their money work for them and nearly all great fortunes have grown from small investments."

These thoughts, although not new, have been re-suggested by the War Saving Stamp Committee which outlines an opportunity for Alameda county people to make hundreds of thousands of dollars without turning a hand over.

December 16 is coupon-clipping day, that is to say the interest due on Liberty Bonds is payable at that time.

Alameda county citizens have purchased approximately $65,000,000 worth of bonds in the first, second, third and fourth issues.

The semi-annual interest on this amount is fully $1,250,000 and this tidy sum will be ready for distribution to Alameda county people on Monday, December 16.

Now the War Saving Stamp Committee proposes that when bond owners receive their interest they reinvest it in war savings stamps, in turn to draw a compounded interest. This interest paid by the United States government on its Liberty Bonds can be made to draw a big interest in its turn.

BEHIND QUOTA.

Alameda county is far behind in its quota and it will take a strenuous effort on the part of every citizen to make good the allotment within the required time.

It is believed by the committee that much of this interest may be spent in Christmas presents with that holiday so near in the future, but it is suggested that war savings stamps, which are one of the best financial investments that can possibly be made, also make exceedingly acceptable Christmas gifts.

Another big source of revenue which the people of the community enjoy in this season of the year is the dividends from life insurance policies. These dividends amount to many thousands of dollars and the committee suggests that it would be just as much the point of financial wisdom to reinvest these dividends in war savings stamps as it would the interest from Liberty Bonds.

The committee strongly urges all citizens to consider these matters and to make every effort to benefit their own condition as well as to help in this war work, which is even more essential now than at any time heretofore.

Poincaire Receives President of Czechs

PARIS, Dec. 7.—Thomas G. Masaryk, president of the Czecho-Slovak republic, who is in Paris, was received by President Poincare this afternoon. He was welcomed on his arrival by the president and Premier Clemenceau and also by a guard of honor composed of a company of the Republican Guard and a company of the Twenty-first Czecho-Slovak battalion.

Evelyn Nesbit and Tom Moore at the American

EVELYN NESBIT in "The Woman Who Gave," and TOM MOORE in "Thirty-a-Week," are features of the double-bill at the American, commencing with the matinee today.

Evelyn Nesbit in her first William Fox photoplay, "The Woman Who Gave," will feature the double program which commences a three days' engagement at the American theater this afternoon.

In "The Woman Who Gave" Miss Nesbit plays the part of an artist's model in the studios of Paris, where an American artist is painting a masterpiece. A titled personage sees this picture before it is completed and falls in love with the model. Through a misunderstanding he forces her to marry him. The marriage proves a most unhappy one and the woman finally rebels at the inhuman treatment to which her husband subjects her and seeks refuge with the artist for whom she had formerly posed.

The play is filled with tense situations and strong climaxes.

On the same program is magnetic Tom Moore in the greatest role of his career, Danny Murray, the chauffeur, in "Thirty a Week," a romantic drama of love, a thin bankroll and a stout heart.

The latest issue of the Pathe News Weekly completes the program. Rosebrook's Symphony Orchestra is a feature of every evening performance.—Advertisement.

What is doing TO-DAY.

Sons & Daughters of Wash., Chabot hall, S.
Channing Club, 1st Unitarian Ch., Bkly, 3:30.
United Irish Soc Sacred Heart Parish, 3.
Red Cross hut dedicated, Oak. mole, 11.
"World" Bazaar, Pacific Bldg.
St. Joseph's Sodality, S. J. S. Gym. 8:30 a.m.
Orpheum—Walter C. Kelly.
Fulton—Grumpy.
Pantages—The Revue Bouquet.
Macdonough—Vaudeville and Comedy.
T. & D.—William Desmond.
American—Evelyn Nesbit.
Kinema—Fatty Arbuckle.
Franklin—Old Wives for New.
Broadway—Cadillac case.
Lake Merritt—Boating.

What is doing TO-MORROW.

Supervisors meet, morning.
Pitchburg Soc. club, 7227 E. 14th St., eve.

CHAPLAIN IS KILLED LAST HOUR IN WAR

By BERT FORD.
International News Staff Correspondent.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY OF OCCUPATION, Dec. 5.—(By courier to Nancy).—Rev. William F. Davitt of Holyoke, Mass., a chaplain with the 125th infantry, was killed by a shell at 9:45 o'clock on the morning the armistice was signed—just one hour and fifteen minutes before hostilities actually stopped. He was the last chaplain, it was learned today, and probably the last officer in the United States army, to give his life to his country.

Chaplain Davitt had been attached to the corps headquarters for a few weeks, returning to his old regiment on November 11. He said it was like a homecoming. He gave Colonel Eckert a flag which he had been carrying in his roll of bedding. He said it was to be used in the flag raising when hostilities stopped. A few minutes later he started out across a clearing and a shell struck him. He was killed instantly.

LOVED BY DIVISION.

He was worshipped by the entire division. A casket of oak was made for him, lined with an olive drab army blanket. Another blanket was folded and used as a pillow. The flag that he gave Colonel Eckert and which was to have been used in a flag-raising ceremony was draped over the casket. He was buried the next day with one of the most impressive ceremonies accorded anyone.

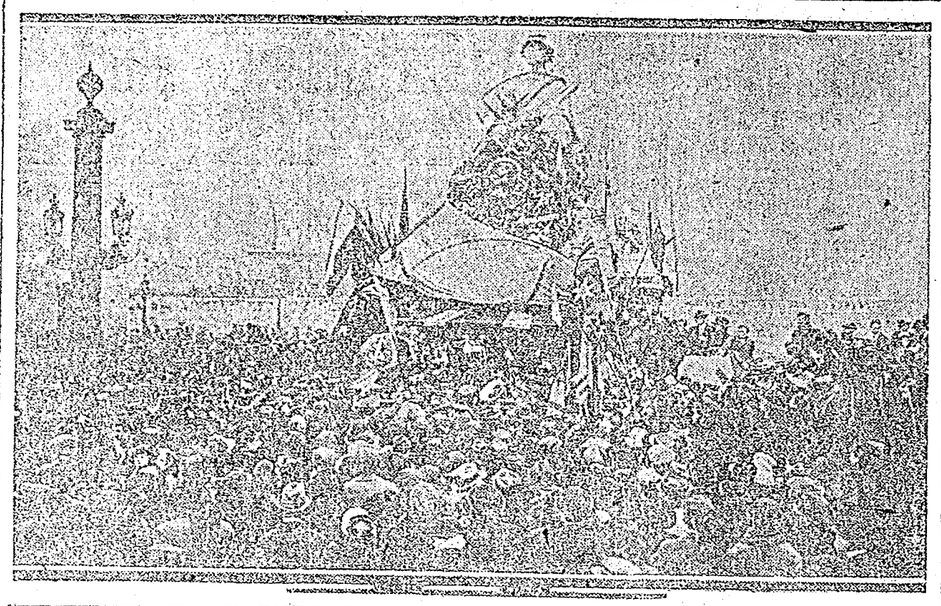
The hearse was formed with two machine gun carts. An army mule which had been a pet of the chaplain drew the casket. The chaplain's horse was led to the burying ground by an orderly. The stirrups were reversed and the regimental band trailed playing the dead march.

CLASSMATES MEET.

The clergyman who officiated at the grave was Rev. George S. L. Connor of Hlyoke and now a senior chaplain with the third army of occupation. He was a classmate of Chaplain Davitt at Holy Cross. Both were graduated in 1907. Each had heard the other was in France and had sought each other for weeks. They finally met just a couple of weeks before Chaplain Davitt was killed.

Chaplain Davitt was cited for bravery on August 6 during the operations along the Vesle river. Learning that forty wounded Americans were cut off in a ravine he called for volunteers and led a rescuing party through a hail of machine gun fire. The party rescued every one of the wounded men and not a member of the rescuing party was hit.

Parisians Celebrate Dawn Of International Peace



In France, as in America, the celebration of the news that the armistice had been signed, and that the world war had come to an end, was a joyous one. Paris was particularly gay. Crowds gathered simultaneously with the news of Germany's defeat, and marched through the streets in a continuous parade. The photograph shows a portion of the throng before the statue of Strassburg, which up to this time has been a sort of memorial to the city's capture by the Huns in 1871. The mourning wreaths were removed and the statue decorated by the crowds when news of the victory arrived.—(Photo copyright by Underwood and Underwood, New York).

Oakland Honors British Allies
Patriotic Affair Closes Day

(Continued from Page 19)

line with their own bugle squad and band.

Returned British soldiers and sailors in uniform were cheered as they passed and were full of smiles despite the soaking rain.

Hanlon's band played both British and American patriotic airs and evoked applause.

Other features of the parade were the Boy Scouts, Sons of St. George, bagpipers and order of Scottish Clans, decorated automobiles containing citizens, Anzacs in autos and members of the Chamber of Commerce.

Several features of the parade had to be eliminated. A contingent of soldiers from Fort Scott was kept away as a result of quarantine regulations just adopted there. The float that was to typify James Montgomery Flagg's poster did not appear, as a result of the rain. Harry G. Williams was in charge of the parade.

At 6:30 o'clock the British soldiers and sailor swere guests at a club dinner given by the Athenian-Nile Club at its rooms, Fourteenth and Franklin streets. M. W. Bidwell, vice-chairman of the National Committee of Patriotic Societies, presided as toastmaster.

U. S. WILL AID IN SETTLING QUARREL

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 7.—President Wilson and President Irigoyen of Argentine, will co-operate in an effort to effect a settlement of the controversy between Chile and Peru, it was officially announced here today.

Wilson offered Chile and Peru the services of the United States in conjunction with any South American republic, as an intermediary in their differences. Through Ambassador Stimson, Wilson invited Irigoyen to work with him in the matter.

Irigoyen accepted and instructed the Argentine ministers in Chile and Peru to assist the American ministers in attempting to bring about an understanding between the two countries.

Stimson, it was learned today, had a long conference Thursday with Foreign Minister Pueyrredon. This afternoon he visited Irigoyen.

Don't Worry About Marrying French Girls

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 7.—American girls need not worry over reports of United States soldiers rushing into wedlock with fair French maidens, according to a letter from Corporal Jack Fox, Company F, 131st Infantry, who, before enlistment, resided here.

"You can inform all the girls they should not worry about prospects of their particular Sammies bringing French wives back with them," Fox says. "Home and all its environments becomes closer to the heart each day. When the boys get back they will have to be chased from the house, so close will they stick."

This Good Advertiser Despite Strange Name

SEATTLE, Dec. 7.—Because a federal grand jury believes Mrs. May Assimackopoulos—yes, that's the correct spelling—presented herself as a candidate for marriage to at least five men at the same time, she is under indictment here charged with fraud on seven counts.

Mae believed in advertising. The jury declared she advertised so extensively concerning her personal charms and that she was about to inherit $2000 that she became engaged to five men, while the wife of one Assimackopoulos of Everett, Wash.

European Rulers May Visit America

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—King George V of England, King Albert of Belgium, King Victor Emanuel of Italy and President Poincare of France may visit the United States within the next year, Stephane Lausanne, editor of the Paris Le Matin, who is in this country on a visit, declared here today. Lausanne said the visit of the French president and monarchs would be only diplomatic courtesy following President Wilson's trip to Europe.

Dies on Eve of His Hundredth Birthday

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 7.—Timothy Sullivan, who was born in Ireland, died at his home here today. Sullivan would have been 100 years old had he lived until Christmas Day. Portland has been his home for forty years.

Aviator Dies After Fall in Tail-Spin

LOVE FIELD, Dallas, Tex., Dec. 7.—Lieutenant Ralph P. Collier, of Battle Creek, Mich., died in the base hospital here late today of injuries sustained earlier in the day, when his aeroplane crashed to earth in a tail spin. Lieutenant Alvah Woodward, of Attawandan, Conn., who occupied the plane with Lieutenant Collier, was not seriously injured.

Victory Meeting Is Planned at School

A victory meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Lincoln school will be held next Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. L. E. Blockman will be the guest and speaker. Her subject will be "Reconstruction." The school children will render a patriotic program. There will also be a speaker on "Food Conservation." Mrs. F. E. Nelson, president of the club, will preside.

Two Laborers Die in Metal Explosion

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 7.—Two laborers were killed and two badly burned in an explosion of molten metal at the Carnegie Steel Company's plant here today.

New York Burglars Get Liberty Bonds

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Burglars ripped open the safe in the office of the James C. Kuhn manufacturing plant here early today and escaped with $5000 worth of Liberty Bonds and war savings stamps.

NO FEE FOR RENEWAL

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 7.—Put this in your tool box: No fee is charged by the state motor vehicle department for the renewal of operators' licenses, although 25 cents is assessed for the issuance of a duplicate license when the original has been lost.

ADELE GARRISON'S New Revelations of a Wife Will Start Soon in the Oakland Tribune

LIVESTOCK PRICE BREAKS RECORD

CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—Three million dollars an hour is the record-breaking sum paid farmers of the country in the month of November, 1918, for livestock used for meat purposes, according to an estimate made by experts at the International Livestock Exposition and Horse Fair which closed here today.

Producers received more than $37,000,000 for hogs sold in the Chicago market last month. This estimate is based on the arrival of 900,000 hogs at the local stock yards, the minimum market price of which was fixed by the government at $17.50 per hundred pounds.

Livestock experts declare that the farmers are now receiving more than twice as much for their hogs as before the war and their shipments are from 10 to 15 per cent above normal. The prices of cattle and sheep, also have increased enormously compared with pre-war figures.

These estimates are based on a seven-hour livestock buying day at the Chicago Union Stockyards and a six-day week.

Sentry Exonerated for Killing Mexican

CALEXICO, Cal., Dec. 7.—Civil and military authorities here have completed an investigation of the killing of Benjamin Orosco, a Mexican, by a sentry here yesterday. Orosco, they learned, came here from Chino and went into Mexico. Later he attempted to return, but failed to halt when directed. The United States soldier shot him when he started to run.

A coroner's jury exonerated the sentry and the military authorities returned him to duty. His name was not disclosed.

California Robber Suspect Is Arrested

ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 7.—James McTague, known among underworld colleagues as "One-Eyed Johnny," was arrested here today on a warrant charging him with robbing the Healdsburg, Cal., postoffice of $7419 on April 17, 1917. He was arraigned before the United States commissioner and held in $5000 bond, while extradition proceedings were begun.

McTague's wife, seized with him, is held on a charge of vagrancy. Alleged theft of an automobile brought McTague and the authorities together.

Bishop Hayes Chosen Archbishop of N. Y.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—The report was current in Catholic circles here today that Bishop Patrick J. Hayes, who is in charge of Catholic chaplains in the United States army, has been appointed archbishop of New York to succeed the late Cardinal Farley. Bishop Hayes, who was born here November 20, 1867, is auxiliary bishop of New York.

Flying Lieutenant Is Killed in Smash

DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 7.—Lieutenant R. P. Collier, Battle Creek, Mich., was killed and Lieutenant Alvah G. Woodward, Attawonga, Ga., was seriously hurt when their airplane crashed near Love Field today, it was announced tonight.

The machine had risen less than 500 feet fro mthe ground when it fell in a tail spin.

Hawaii to Produce More Sugar in 1919

HONOLULU, T. H., Nov. 20 (By mail).—Hawaii's cane sugar crop for 1919 will be about 593,500 tons, according to an estimate by the Sugar Factors' Company, or 22,000 tons more than the crop of 1918. At the new government-fixed price of 7.28 cents a pound, the gross revenue to Hawaiian growers will be $86,413,600.

Girl Section Hands to Be Discharged

SEATTLE, Dec. 7.—Women railroad section hands in the state of Washington must go. C. H. Younger, of the state labor department, has notified the Northern Pacific railroad that employment of women as section workers in this state is a violation of the law and must be stopped.

RUIN IN RUSSIA IS DUE TO BOLSHEVIK

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 7.—The Dutch Minister at Petrograd, who has arrived in Holland by way of Germany, spoke freely on his arrival of the conditions brought about by Bolshevism in Russia and appealed to the workmen of all nations against Bolshevik tendencies.

The minister characterized Bolshevism as "the end of civilization." Translated into practice, he declared, the Bolshevik principles are "high wages or no work, the taking of others' property without punishment and no taxation."

"The state of unemployment in Petrograd is terrible,' the minister said. "The situation is one of utter exhaustion. The people do not know how they will exist from day to day. I never dreamt of such corruption and tyranny and the absence of all semblance of freedom.

"The future to me seems hopeless. One thing is certain and that is if she is left as she is now, Russia will be completely and utterly ruined.'

Germans Feared, Hated Americans
Leave Offered For All Captured

Evidence that the Germans hated and feared the Americans was contained in a document taken from a Hun prisoner and reading: "The 91st Division (American) is directly in front of us; 18 days' leave will be given every man who brings in a prisoner from that organization."

This information is contained in a letter from First Lieutenant R. H. Chamberlain Jr., to his father, R. H. Chamberlain Sr., a local carpet dealer, under date of November 5. Chamberlain, who is attached to the division referred to, was gased recently and sent to a hospital. The letter is written from Flanders, to which sector the young man went after the Argonne Woods battle, and reads in part:

"Your last letter was dated October 5. I will remember that day. I spent it in a shell hole in the Argonne between the devil (Boche high explosive) and the deep sea (the pool in the bottom of my shell hole). It was some day! a short lull in the advance. A Hun machine gun was making things interesting from a wooded hill just in front of us.

CAN'T FORGET DRIVE.

"I suppose you've waited impatiently for some intimation of what happened between the middle of September and my exit from the hospital. 'The drive' I can never forget, so for the details you must wait until I see you face to face. The late middle of September was just a succession of moves from one French town to another. Toward the last of the 'jumps' we lived in ruined villages and moved by night—a great life! Rumbling along on the front seat of a truck, one grabbed intermittent moments of pseudo sleep. I never before knew what desolation was. The villages were in the path of the big 1914 German drive to the Marne, and again in 1916 they were the scene of the desperate resistance of the French around Verdun.

THREE TIMES CITED.

"Finally we arrived at the scene of our 'premiere engagement.' We were three times cited, in corps or division orders, for gallantry in action—the brigade and the regiment (362d). I have three letters which I am proud enough to want kept in the archives of the family. Returned to the regiment from my duties at division headquarters October 1. This was during the drive and I led Company B over the top twice. We were in the line all the time.

"On the day we were relieved (sometwo weeks later) I 'faded'—probably the relaxation—and woke up in the hospital as a result of gas and dysentery. In another letter I have written of my subsequent wanderings across northern France to join the regiment in this section. Suffice it to say I walked twenty-five kilometers (about fifteen miles) the day I was discharged from the field hospital and consequently was returned to another hospital where they kept me five days more.

TOLD IN DOCUMENT.

"I personally saw a document taken from a Hun prisoner just as he was brought in, containing information as follows:

"'The ninety-first division (American) is directly in front of us. Eighteen days' leave will be given to every man who brings in a prisoner from that organization.'

"Pretty good compliment from the enemy, isn't it? My later visit to Paris has been the silver lining to the cloud that has hung so heavily on our hearts since the loss of so many brave comrades.

"When I rejoined the regiment I was made adjutant of the first battalion, which position I now hold. Captain Tracy and I are the only ones, out of thirteen officers of the battalion who have been with the regiment since the old Presidio training camp days. They do seem far away now, so perhaps we begin to swagger like veterans.

SEES AERIAL RAID.

"Last night we saw and felt our first aerial raid and as I write the bombs are dropping thickly one or two kilometers away. We think that Fritz is after our munition dumps. No casualties from the 'bums' as yet. We have just returned from a little jaunt through Belgium after our German friends.

"The boche is now on the run and, I might add, scared to death of Americans. I know from personal experience.

"Our battalion headquarters is now in a Belgian farmhouse. We're certainly lucky. Everything here is reminiscent of mediaevalism, from the courtyard surrounded by wall and moat to the blackened beamed ceiling of this living-room. The names of the villages and rivers are those made famous by Wurttemberg and Bavaria, with 'Got the great desecrated cathedral, in the next town, the Huns have painted on the walls the heraldry of Prussia, Wurttemberb and Bavaria, with 'Gott Strafe England' and 'Mit Gott furr Konig unt Reich' inscribed above."

Vegetable Growing Gaining in Alaska

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Dec. 7.—Though farmers in the Fairbanks region this season harvested a short crop, as compared with last year, good marketing conditions have encouraged them to clear more land for cultivation in 1919, according to a report to William C. Edes, chairman of the Alaska Engineering Commission.

The production of the Fairbanks region this year was as follows: Oats and wheat hay, 350 tons; seed oats, 10 tons; seed wheat, 30 tons; potatoes, 450 tons; cabbage, 35 tons; carrots, turnips and rutabagas, 80 tons; tomatoes, cucumbers and other hothouse vegetables, 25 tons. About one-third of the crop was marketed in Fairbanks and the rest in Nenana, Tolovana, Ruby, Hot Springs and Iditarod.

Begs to Go Over, but Appeals to Wrong Man

CAMP DEVENS, AYER, Mass., Dec. 7.—Just before 775 medical replacement troops left this cantonment for overseas a sergeant from the depot brigade came before Lieutenant-Colonel C. C. McCornack, division surgeon, and asked for a transfer to the detachment about to leave. "If I don't get across now, I never will," he said. "I'll be a hell of a soldier, won't I."

"Sergeant," said the colonel, smiling, "you've got a fine chance of getting any sympathy out of me on that score. I've been in the army twenty years and haven't got across yet. What are you kicking about?"

Lip Reading One of High School Studies

DENVER, Dec. 7.—A course in lip reading is one of the features of the Evening Vocational high school of Denver. The course is intended not only for totally deaf persons, but also those who hear imperfectly on account of defective auditory organs.

No tuition is charged students in the lip-reading class. They are required, however, to deposit a registration fee of $2, returnable at the end of the term if the student has attended three-fourths of the classes.

The school is open four evenings of the week.

Peanuts Buy as Many Bonds as King Cotton

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 7.—Peanuts stored in a reputable warehouse are as good collateral for loans as cotton, the Federal Reserve Bank here has just ruled. The peanut market is now "wide open," all restrictions having been removed by the food administration. Most farmers are holding their "goobers" for 35 cents a pound.

WOLVES PLENTIFUL.

JUNEAU, Alaska, Nov. 9 (By mail).—Wolves are very numerous in all parts of the Yukon valley where caribou are running, according to reports reaching here. One trader reported seeing a pack of about 200 wolves.

'HANGING JUDGE' DIES AT AGE OF 97

REDDING, Dec. 7.—Judge Chas. Wells, the oldest man in Shasta county, died in the County hospital here at the age of 97 years. During the last year or more he was blind and bedfast, yet his mind remained clear up to a month ago.

Wells was a lawyer in Illinois when Abraham Lincoln was a practicing attorney. In the first campaign he stumped Nebraska and Kansas for Lincoln, with whom he claimed a warm personal acquaintance.

Wells was made a judge in the early days of Omaha, when that city was still a wild frontier town. There he won the nickname of the "Hanging Judge," because he sentenced so many murderers to the gallows.

Judge Wells was subsequently active in the grain business in Illinois and played an important part in breaking up pooling by the railroads.

Family troubles caused him to come West. Judge Wells settled in California. For twenty years or more his daughters in the East never heard from him. He was believed by them to be dead until a few years ago.

Judge Wells came to Shasta county thirty years ago. He was a prominent character in Keswick from the beginning of that camp. He worked as a day laborer there for several years. Failing in business in Keswick at the age of 87—he had a saloon—he was admitted to the County hospital.

Since he entered the hospital communication was re-established with his daughters in the East, Mrs. J. R. Clarkson of Kenosha, Wis., and Mrs. Elizabeth Parrottee of Omaha. They made a remittance monthly to purchase little luxuries.

Seattle Terminal Improvement Begun

SEATTLE, Dec. 7.—Seattle's first big after-the-war construction enterprises—building of a $2,000,000 port terminal extension at Smith cove—is under way. When hostilities ended the capital issues committee at Washington granted permission for the work to proceed, which will add another immense harbor facility capable of accommodating the expected increase in trade between this country, the Orient and rehabilitated Russia.

Wants Hotel Property if in 'Good Condition'

DAYTON, O., Dec. 7.—Dayton's city commission is called upon to answer some queer correspondence. The latest epistle comes from a man in a Western state who is evidently thinking of buying property in Dayton. He asks: "Is it a first-class hoted or is it a lemon?" In another question the correspondent wants to know if the furniture is in good "condishun."

Fighters' Relatives Are Kept Advised

CAMP GORDON, ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 7.—Medical authorities at Camp Gordon adopted a novel way to assure relatives at home of the condition of soldiers in the camp hospital here. The first day the patient is able to sit up a photograph of him is made and sent his folks at home. This follows daily letter or telegram giving information as to the soldier's illness and the progress of his recovery.

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1918.

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS.

Statistics kept by the Southern Pacific Company of automobile accidents at railroad crossings are highly instructive. They show conclusively that practically all such accidents are due to the carelessness, recklessness or incompetence of the driver, and are avoidable. But railroad companies have installed signals, posted rules and put flagmen on guard to smaller purpose than should result, considering that everybody ought to be aware through his own general intelligence of the dangers at railroad crossings.

It is one of the obsessions that cannot be accounted for that the man who arrives at a crossing as a train approaches cannot resist the temptation to "try it" before the train arrives. Should he wait and thus assure his safety beyond question he would lose a small fraction of a minute, perhaps; but he takes the chance, and that is how most of the accidents occur.

Very interesting, also, is the statement as to the indifference paid by those in general who cross railroad tracks. But a small fraction of one per cent of them look about to see that the coast is clear. It would seem that automobiles, because of their speed, would escape oftener than horse-drawn vehicles or than pedestrians from train perils at crossing, but that does not appear to be the case; which suggests that drivers lose their heads and that engines go dead under frantic manipulation in such emergencies.

The careless or incompetent driver imperils only himself and those under his charge at railroad crossings; but on the highway and in city streets his capacity for working disaster is vastly enlarged. Others may have a proper conception of the dangers that are omnipresent, and which so often appear in new forms; but the person who lacks this sense may run amuck and create the greatest havoc to all.

It may be difficult to guard against the dangers that result from the unthinking and the other person who goes out with an automobile and is not competent to manage it. But one danger might be considerably mitigated if taken in hand with due earnestness. That is the intoxicated man at the wheel. The automobile is in a way to give the intoxicated man a new general status. The world has been amiable about him. The saying is often encountered that he is his own worst enemy.

Automobile accidents in which he figures at once demonstrate that he is a common enemy; that he is a menace to everybody who is abroad when he attempts to steer a machine. From the amiable view that intoxication excuses otherwise censurable acts the fact that a man shows up drunk is coming to be considered a crime, or at least a misdemeanor, which justifies his punishment without the commission of dangerous acts that result from his condition.

BOY SCOUTS.

It has been set forth that more boys want to join scout organizations and go upon the adventures incident to scout activities than there are elders to accompany and instruct. Most of the men who are competent and willing to undertake such duties are away in war service. Those who remain are not generally up in the experience necessary to lead boy scouts on their hegiras, instruct, advise and chum with them, inculcating ideas that are so admirable and manly in Young America.

The Boy Scout idea is a comparatively new one and is to be commended in every way. The boy who is coddled at home gains knowledge through membership of how it is in the herd. He learns much in the way of mutuality, of self help and the ways of the wild. He learns how to help others and the reasons of social laws and regulation. He chums with nature; and when we remember the great proportion of boys who are reared in cities nowadays, we are able to understand that a scout expedition affords an experience that the average youth is not in a way to get otherwise. For a private foray into the wilds, generally with equipment that carries many luxuries of the home, and with indulgent elders who take on themselves the burdens, does not afford him experience that differentiates, and thus brings out the attributes of character that are highly important in his development.

But the lack of leaders for the boy scouts will soon be past. A couple of million of men are coming home with experiences from which any live American boy will be anxious to learn. With boy scouts led by such men there is bound to be such an expansion of the movement as will greatly enhance the manliness of the youth of the land—making for self reliance, and patriotism.

PROFESSORS WRONG AGAIN.

Another edict from the German professors: This time 846 members of faculties of universities have signed a statement demanding the earliest possible conclusion of peace. They represent that unless a peace is signed by the 4th of next March the American Congress "will likely be dominated by Republican imperialists, who will oppose President Wilson's fourteen points."

The poor, misinformed simpletons. They still take the slogan of political adversaries and the seditious utterances of German sympathizers as indicative of the state and quality of sentiment in the American Congress and of the American people.

There have never been imperialists among American citizens, Republican or any other political complexion. Long before the present war broke there were far-seeing statesmen in the United States who saw that one of the important duties of America was to extend aid to unfortunate peoples who were trying to attain a more human level of life and government. Hence Cuba was freed and given the opportunity and necessary assistance for competent self-government. Then the Philippines were liberated from their European masters and from their own dismal incapacity and given a helping hand toward regeneration. In another decade or so the German professors may hear of an independent Philippine republic, and probably will still wonder at the strange ways of America.

It is almost inconceivable that the teachers and students of Germany do not yet realize that the war was not President Wilson's war, and that the peace settlement will not be the President's exclusive creation. No doubt there will be found among this group of 846 the names of some of those disgraced ninety-three professors who signed a manifesto that no civilian of Belgium had suffered harm from the German military organization.

Now the Turkish government is looking for those responsible for the war. The sultan declares that Turkey got into the conflict by accident. Emperor Karl always had a devout desire for peace, the German kaiser was tricked and is guiltless, and the German crown prince modestly asserts he is an admirer of President Wilson and always thought the war was a mistake. Thus the world is asked to believe that the real perpetrators of the infamies of the last four years were the down-trodden, enslaved people of the central empires, the hard-working proletariat, the contented bourgeoisie, the men and women with aspirations for freedom. The governments the people did not elect, the rulers they could not avoid tolerating, are stainless martyrs to the violent disposition of people following those democratic slogans which Prince Max of Baden declares to be hideous falsehoods. Bloodthirsty swashbucklers pleading for sympathy and blaming their helpless serfs! Did the world ever witness a more detestable spectacle? By the vile cowardice of its leaders alone the autocratic order of Germany, Austria, Bulgaria and Turkey has been condemned to death.

A confession of one who has been convicted of implication in the Hindoo plot threatens to embarrass some who have not yet been made to figure in the doings of Germany's agents and representatives, who were active in this vicinity at the outset of the war. It is intimated that facts unpleasant to a number who have a status in the commercial world will be disclosed. It would seem there was an easy feeling at the time that anything was all right in the way of smuggling supplies to belligerents and planning uprisings against a friendly nation if you only got away with it. There was such big money in it that it was considered worth trying anyhow. But things came about so that there were very serious consequences. And behind the punishment that is being meted out to individuals is the big national lesson not only that neutrality means something, but that patriotism takes account of the man who would profit in such perilous times.

Dissent is quite general at meetings where people discuss the necessity of continuing the food conservation so that this nation may feed its enemies. This is not due to a lack of humaneness, but from a healthy American aversion to the character and acts of its foes. There has not as yet been the least manifestation on the part of the German people that they regret what has happened; that they disapprove the barbarities that their armies committed, or that they were other than pleased with the sinking of the Lusitania and the murder of Edith Cavell. There are authentic accounts that they rejoiced over the Lusitania. Anyhow, they seem to consider now that they have nothing to disavow. It is this attitude that the American people are taking account of. Besides, there is a feeling that the representations as to food conditions are not to be relied on; and altogether it is difficult to get sympathetic action for Hun relief.

NOTES and COMMENT

It might be doubted if chivalry is rampant at Cleveland. The street cars of that city were tied up four days by a strike of the 2400 male carmen because the company would not dismiss 150 women who had been engaged when help was scarce. Per contra, the women evinced a willingness to resign rather than subject the city to a prolonged labor war.

* * *

The famous answer of the commander of the Lost Battalion in the Argonne forest is likely to take rank with that of Cambronne in the last stand of the Old Guard at Waterloo. Incidentally it has greatly boomed what might be termed "Go-to-Hell" literature.

* * *

The State Water Commission must have caused a general spasm among jobholders by recommending that the salaries of two of its three members, which aggregate $10,000, be lopped off. There have been instances where recommendations went in that the duties and responsibilities of state commissioners should be curtailed, but never before, that can be recalled, when the emolument should cease.

* * *

A diary habit is not rare and confidential impressions set down in them are often illuminative, but none in modern times has created greater consternation than the entries of Dr. Fuehr, the German propagandist, who came here to keep America out of the war. Probably as to some of those mentioned as in sympathy with his aims it isn't as bad as it looks, but it cannot be an agreeable experience to any.

* * *

"Resurrect Fatherhood, Urges Boston Woman." Seems to be the latest idea evolved from the cultural hub, and will require some elucidating to get it down to the level of the western comprehension.

* * *

There is one thing which, by all the rules of logic, should please them. Reference is made to the Bolshevik uprising in Berlin. That sort of thing was "made in Germany."

* * *

In a report it is stated that one of the French guests now being entertained about the bay observed how like Paris is San Francisco. Ah, but the French do know how to say the pleasant thing!

* * *

The one-time crown prince keeps on talking. His latest utterance is that he renounces all right to the German crown. It is rather more to the point than what he generally says, but is still incompetent, irrelevant and immaterial.

* * *

Jockeying continues in the dictagraph cases. Evidently some of the starters are dissatisfied with the line-up and are indulging in new breaks before they're off.

* * *

That there are 16,000 dead or badly wounded who have not been reported, with the fighting three weeks over, is something that ought soon to be explained by those who have the direction of publicity of official war news.

* * *

Life in Gold Hill, according to the News: "Cal Dusenbury spent Thanksgiving with the Iveson family in Medford, returning in the evening in time to return to Medford with a load of people who wanted to attend the Elks' dance."

* * *

Strange promulgation from the Los Angeles Times: "Old-fashioned lye hominy is all right in its way, but only a few folks know enough to cook it sufficiently. Unless it is thoroughly cooked it is an abomination and the taste of the lye is enough to take the skin off one's tongue."

SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS

With high war taxes of all kinds to meet for the next few years there is an imperative duty upon state legislatures to cut out all frills. State and city and county taxes should be trimmed down to hardpan.—Santa Rosa Republican.

Our neighbors in Riverside cannot appreciate the fun in the cabled report printed in London papers telling of the remarkable flight of airplanes from Riverside, Kansas, to Los Angeles, California.—San Bernardino Sun.

Don't let the "readjustment" bugaboo frighten you into becoming a watchful waiter. As Samantha Allen used to say, "Be ca'm." Great periods of industrial depression have always been caused by over-production, but no such situation meets us today—in fact, along some lines, our shelves are as bare as the cupboard of old Mother Hubbard.—Santa Cruz Sentinel.

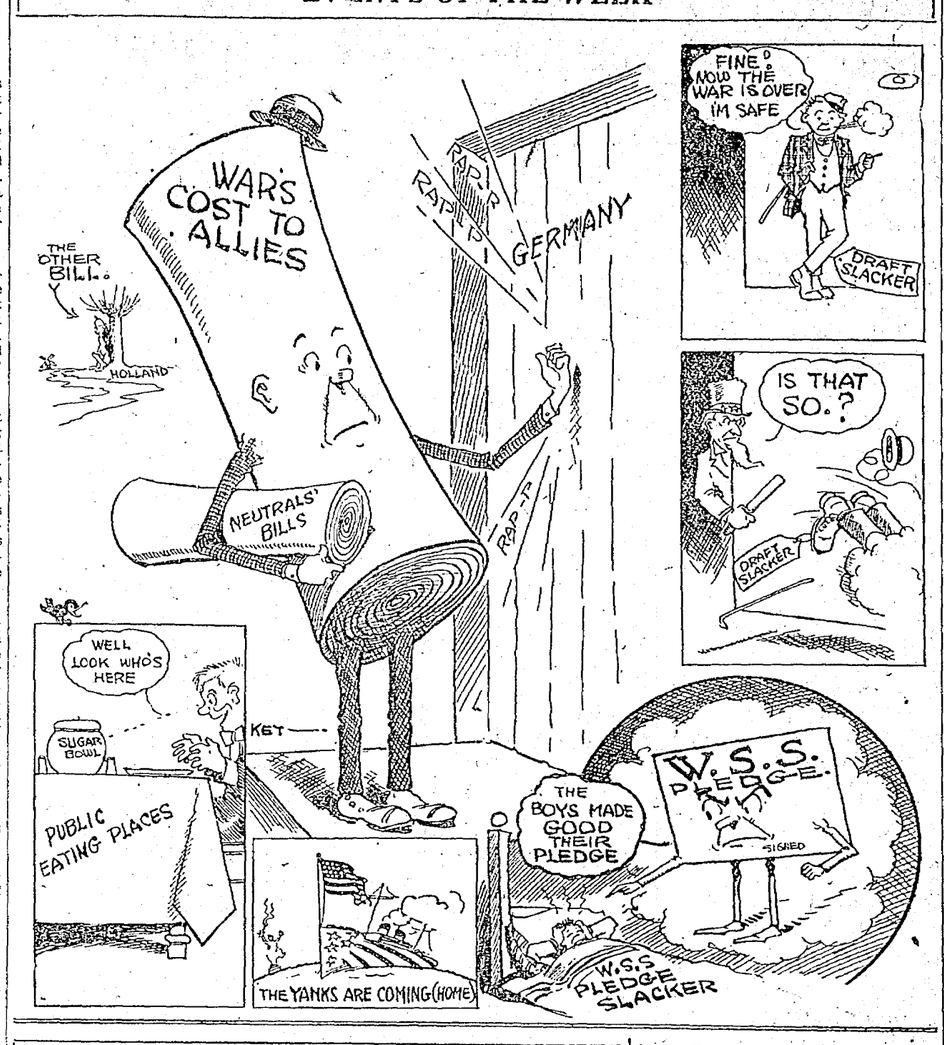
Judge John Roth of Richmond fined W. C. Lewis, who conducts a slaughter house at the county line, $50 for keeping cattle penned up for 48 hours without water.—Richmond Terminal.

Mexicans are becoming too contemptuous of boundary lines, according to reports from the border. Officers are rounding them up and turning them over to Governor Cantu. Deputy Marshal Knight captured four yesterday.—Holtville Tribune.

After burning all records bearing upon the origin of the war, Germany now clamors for a neutral investigation in order that responsibility for causing the war might be definitely fixed. "Judge, we have destroyed all the evidence against us. We are ready to proceed with the trial."—Modesto News.

What has become of the Torrens land title law? Much was expected of it, but its promised popularity failed to develop. Now it is almost forgotten and might be quite so but for the biennial report of Surveyor General Kingsbury. He tells us that California was the first state to adopt the Torrens system. That was in 1897. Since then eleven other states have taken similar steps, and the federal government put the act into effect in the Philippines in 1902.—Sacramento Union.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK



OBSERVATIONS IN EUROPE

By ALFRED HOLMAN, Editor of *The Argonaut*

[This is the sixth of a series of articles in which Mr. Holman will set down leading impressions gained in the course of a visit to England and Scotland and to the war fronts in France in the weeks immediately preceding the signing of the armistice.—Editor.]

The purpose of our visit, as I stated in a former letter, was that of seeing Britain at war. The Ministry, whose guests we were, was solicitous that we should have every possible opportunity of observation and of conference; and to that end all doors stood wide open. From the hour of arrival we were deluged with invitations, public and private. Cards came from every club in London. In respect of social privileges on the part of official, literary and social dignitaries, I was reminded of an old Gilbert and Sullivan lyric:

Bishops in their shovel-hats
Were plentiful as tabby-cats
And dukes were three a penny.

I trust nobody will present a charge of vainglory if I cite, as indicating our social privileges, that as a group we had to decline a luncheon with the Lord Mayor at Mansion House to meet Prince Colonna of Rome because of a previous engagement with the Duke of Sutherland, and that later we had to cancel the Duke to go to Winchester. Several of us were unable to meet the assembled literati of London because of previous acceptance of an invitation to dine with Mr. Balfour. I had to forego—with what sense of loss many will know—a week-end visit with Mr. H. G. Wells at his home in Essex because as a group we were "commanded" to visit the King at Sandringham. These incidents may serve to indicate the universal courtesy that attended our sojourn in London, and the opportunity afforded us to see and to meet notable and important people.

There was one practical handicap in respect of it all, a handicap inherent in the scheme of group visitation. When twelve men call upon a minister of state there is small privilege of confidence. His lordship receives you smilingly, hopes you have had a pleasant voyage, and expresses his appreciation of the part "your great country" is playing in the war. In return, whoever chances to speak for the visiting group declares the pleasure of himself and his associates upon meeting his lordship, with congratulations upon the hardihood with which he is enduring the stress of his great responsibility. Half an hour is occupied with such like complimentary interchange and with much mutual bowing and scraping the visitors retire. They have set eyes upon and heard the voice of the great man, and that's about all there is to it. If our intercourse with officials and others had been limited to these formalities the game would hardly have been worth the candle.

But there were opportunities of a more intimate kind, since again and again we met the same men at dinners, at luncheons, and upon other less formal occasions. In several instances vivacity of temperament tended to nullify the rigidity of official etiquette. Lord Robert Cecil, for example, upon whom we called, immediately warmed up the atmosphere by throwing his leg over the arm of his chair and talking man fashion about the things in which we were interested—the war situation, British and Irish politics, American participation, and the problems of reconstruction when the war should be over. We met the premier, Lloyd-George, in that famous center of world affairs numbered 10 Downing street. He is a small man, with a shock of hair, typically Welsh in face and figure, open, frank, mentally alert. I may liken his mind to a dynamo attached to a universal joint. To whomever or to whatever subject he addresses himself he gives an absolute attention—a characteristic I have observed of men who combine large powers with perfect courtesy. In meeting Mr. Lloyd-George I was instantly reminded of my friend, Judge Henshaw, not from any physical resemblance, but at the points of readiness of mind, assured knowledge, and powers of expression. "It was in this historic room, gentlemen," he remarked as he sank into a chair after formally greeting us, "that Lord North and his cabinet made the first of our blunders in dealing with your great country." Then upon his own motion, or in response to questions, he spoke freely and with apparent candor of the issues of war, international conditions, etc. It was a most satisfying interview, extending through something more than an hour, during which tea was served in a pleasantly informal fashion. So with various other dignitaries, including Lord Reading, Mr. Balfour, Lord Northcliffe, General Smuts, Lord Beaverbrook, and many others. All were gracious, many were communicative under the universal disposition to tell us everything we wanted to know. Only on a single point was there any real reserve, and even upon that expressions were so tactful as to leave no unpleasant sense that anything was held back. Of course nobody cross-questions a minister of state, and I was unable to discover behind the universal expressions of compliment the real attitude of British statesmanship toward men and measures associated with American government and politics. I should like to have known what Mr. Balfour, Mr. Lloyd-George Lord Robert Cecil and Lord Northcliffe thought of President Wilson. Of course I could not ask directly, and I did not succeed in finding out.

There was left upon my mind, after a round of formal and informal conferences the impression that the dominating personality in the political life of England today is that of Northcliffe. He combines a high sense of responsibility with great force of character and tremendous working energies. I gained the impression that the stress and responsibility of the war with his ownership of the Times newspaper has had the effect of enlarging the man both in mind and character. I saw him many times and under circumstances of free talk, and with each recurring interview my appraisement of the man and of his powers distinctly advanced. He lacks the background so effective in English life of a great family history. But he is manifestly imbued with a sense of patriotic duty, and he is bringing to its performance, I believe, the full power of what in America we style a strong man. In physical appearance he has much in common with Senator Hiram Johnson, and with a general robustness of body and mind he combines the dignity of personal force and the force of personal reserve. I am tempted here to set forth the conditions that give to Lord Northcliffe as the pre-eminent journalist of Great Britain a kind of authority which attaches to no American journalist. But the scope of this particular writing does not permit it. I shall deal with that particular phase of British life later on.

We went from London to Sandringham—some sixty miles or more—on what is called the Royal train, which differs only from other trains in England at this time in that it was scrupulously clean. Arriving at a small station, we entered machines bearing the royal colors and were driven swiftly through a great park to Sandringham House. Here we expected to be taken formally through a reception room, and to bow low in greeting to royalty, then to make our way out and back to London. But after the greeting, which was formal enough, we found that the arrangement had been made for an intimate afternoon with the royal group—the king, the queen, Queen-Dowager Alexandra, Princess Mary (the king's daughter), Princess Victoria (the king's sister) and others. It was precisely as if we had gone to Ross Valley or any other charming house in a beautiful situation and had met a private gentleman and his family. Elegance and dignity there was, to be sure, in full measure, but no stiffness, no studied reserve.

The king is a better-looking man than indicated by photographs, which fail at the point of reflecting the vivacity and charm of a cordial habit. He has the appearance of an English country gentleman, not an imposing personality, but one of definite dignity. He has the rather husky voice of a man who smokes overmuch, and his manner is the freest and the friendliest. I may illustrate his social attitude by reciting an incident. "I was on the American front recently," he said in talking with a small group, "in the midst of a company of officers, when I heard one of your chaps ask, pointing to me, 'Who is that bug?' Told that I was the King of England, he sneered: 'King of England, hell! Where's his crown?'" During the afternoon, which we spent in varied and pleasantly informal ways, there were many incidents similarly illustrative of social good nature. We walked to York Cottage, a relatively small house within the Sandringham grounds, the real home of the king and queen. All their children were born there, and it is the place of their most intimate affection. Approaching the door with the queen, I stood back for her to enter, and she in turn motioned me to precede. There was a moment of backing and filling, when I remarked: "I am probably not the first man whose cordiality has sought to make you at home in your own house." If there was any touch of humor in that remark, I am bound to confess that she did not see it—and this, I suspected, is her characteristic mental attitude. A handsome woman and unquestionably a woman of fine character, rigidly fixed in respect of the social standards we style Victorian, she is lacking in the graces of temperament. With entire friendliness she showed us over York Cottage, a comfortable domestic establishment of modest proportions, but not marked by modern taste. I particularly noted that its art was of a sort familiar in American houses which have not in recent years undergone the "doing-over" process. The "Stag at Bay," "The Lovers' Quarrel," "The Reconciliation" and other familiar prints, any one of which may be had at the Emporium basement for $2 per, were in evidence. It was a homey place, and that's about all that can be said for it. There was just one touch of emotion in connection with our visit to York Cottage. Reference was made in the king's little working room to his cousin, the late czar. At the moment he was walking up and down the room. Going to a desk, he picked up a photograph of the czar, and holding it up with a burst of obvious feeling, "Poor chap, poor chap, poor chap!"

Queen Dowager Alexandra, now aged 74, retains traces of her former beauty, notably a figure of graceful slenderness and poise. She is deaf to a degree, making it extremely difficult to talk to her. To my surprise I found her speech so marked by a Danish accent as at times to be difficult of comprehension. It was explained by her daughter that since she had grown deaf, thus losing the discipline of spoken English, her habit had reverted to the practice of her youth. As illustrating the regimen of the royal household in war-time, I was at tea-time offered a piece of cake by the Princess Victoria. "I have," I replied, "already about everything I can manage." "Oh," she said, "you must have a piece of this cake, for my whole week's sugar allowance has gone into it." Nobody can know better than I that the several incidents here recited are in themselves trivial enough, but I think them worth the telling in that they illustrate the simplicity and humanity of the royal family.

Our visit of some hours at Sandringham ended in a leave-taking so cordial that the king attended our party to the carriage steps, while the ladies from the hall windows waved us gracious adieu. Let me add that there was no man among us who was not profoundly impressed with the essential manliness and dignity of the king and of the sympathetic kindliness of his household.

A. H.

San Francisco, December 5, 1918.

THE FORUM

The Editor of The Tribune disclaims responsibility for opinions and statements expressed in this column. Brief contributions on current topics of general interest are welcome. They will not as a rule be printed unless accompanied by the name of the writer, which, if desired, will be withheld from publication.

COMPLAINT OF "SLIGHT."

To the Editor of The Tribune:

Knowing the fairness of the attitude of The TRIBUNE toward the women of Alameda county I venture to ask you to publish the following point of view of some of your women readers. In a recent newspaper article a political writer makes the following statement: "I find a general approval of the new commission."

The commission to which he refers is the new efficiency or retrenchment commission but lately appointed by our governor. In view of the statement of approval of such committee found by the aforesaid newspaper man, I would like to mention a few facts. These facts I shall limit to Alameda county statistics, with which we are all familiar.

1. The names of the women of Alameda county outnumber the names of the men on the Great Register.

2. The women of Alameda county further evince their civic interest by outnumbering the men as voters. The recent total vote was about 75,000, of which but 35,000 are estimated as men and over 40,000 as women.

3. Of the amount of taxes collected by Alameda county, women pay about 40 per cent.

4. In the school and colleges, females outnumber males in attendance.

5. In scholarship it is generally conceded that the girls outrank the boys as a class.

6. In the work-a-day world women are forming an increasingly large per cent of the industrial laborers.

7. In the appeal of Governor Stephens for votes he made a direct bid for the feminine vote.

8. Our governor was elected largely in response to his appeal to the women.

With the foregoing facts, how can the governor reconcile the fact that one of his first official acts was the appointment of an efficiency and retrenchment committee composed of men only, ignoring and affronting the voting power and civic pride of his great electorate of women.

There are numberless qualified interested women who are free from home duties or with the means of hiring assistants to take their places in the home who would have been an honor to such a commission. Retrenchment! As the boys say, it is women's "middle name." Since Eve adopted a fig leave rather than a Paris gown, women have been serving their apprenticeship at retrenchment. They have become masters of the art and are at the service of the governor and of the State.

We women are observing our governor, though we say little. We of Alameda county are not expecting or counting on our just deserts; we are hoping only that we may get 50-50.

In making further appointments we hope that the governor may justify his pre-election assurances of his belief in us and respect for our judgment and counsel in a definite and concrete way that we may continue to hold him in high political esteem. And the editorial writer referred to in the beginning must awaken to realize that women have entered the political game to play no small part and that in his "drinkless old age" he must not forget to count them in.

M. E. K.

Oakland, Dec. 6, 1918.

OAKLAND HILLS

By HENRY MEADE BLAND.

Here grow the amber poppies, gold,
like stars,
On hills as sapphire as a tropic
sea;
Here lark and linnet sing their
magic bars,
Sweeter than nightingale of
Arcady.

God wanted Eden; so He chose these
leas,
And bowled His sky above them,
blue and wide;
About their feet He poured His summer seas,
Where magic argosies enchanted
ride.

What showers of wealth and life this
good earth brings;
What rest and sleep and dream
come flowing in!
Lo, here is joy and glory, all good
things,
And here again man may forget
to sin!

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Terrific windstorm rages in the Eastbay cities, blowing 40 to 45 miles an hour and doing much damage to street car system, racetrack and boats on the lake.

Women inaugurate a movement to close drygoods stores on Saturday nights for the benefit of the clerks by circulating petitions addressed to the proprietors.

The Board of Health supplies bacteriological analysis and deposits glass tubes and swabs of cotton in a string of drugstores for the free use of physicians having diphtheria patients.

"Secret Service" is presented at the Macdonough Theater for the first time by William Gillette.

The following quotations are made on potatoes: Sixty cents for early rose, 30 to 50 cents for river Burbanks; Salinas Burbanks, 75 cents to $1.10; Oregon, 75 cents; sweets, 50 to 75 cents for nearby, $1.30 for Merced; new potatoes, 1 to 2 cents per pound.

CHAPLAIN HERO LIKE HORATIUS

CLEVELAND, Ohio, December 7.—"Horatius at the Bridge" had nothing on the Reverend James M. Hanley, of Cleveland, chaplain of a regiment in France. According to stories drifting back from the front the chaplain was wounded while holding a bridge the Huns sought to take. As it is related here by friends of the former priest, a captain and a few soldiers were detailed to hold the bridge against heavy odds. The captain said it couldn't be done without more men. "Why, I can hold that bridge with a club," Hanley is said to have declared.

"Then do it," the captain answered as he hurried off for reinforcements.

* * *

The soldiers, inspired by the actions of the chaplain, rallied around him and held the contested bridge until the captain returned with more men and made the bridge safe.

Celebrated Writer Moves Here
George Cronyn Stirs Controversy
Has New Theory of Indian Rhythm

BERKELEY, Dec. 7.—George W. Cronyn, New York poet and playwright, is the latest celebrity to join Berkeley's literary colony. Discussion caused by the latest of his books, "The Path of the Rainbow—the Book of Indian Poems," has brought the Berkeley man into unusual prominence during the past fortnight and, in fact, has made him the center of a storm of literary controversy.

The volume, it is said, is destined to re-create our conception of aboriginal American literature and eastern reviewers are quick to perceive the new field of controversy it opens up. It could hardly be otherwise with Cronyn's name to it, we are assured by those who remember the storm which early this year raged about his comedy, "The Sandbar Queen," when produced by the Washington Square Players of New York. And that was said also of his "Poems" and his play, "The Greasor." He is still under thirty; hence intrepid.

"Not often does it fall to the writer of prefaces an opportunity equal to this, in introducing the first authoritative volume of aboriginal American verse," writes Mary Austin in her introduction to the new Cronyn collection. If the volume is indeed authoritative—and the Bureau of Ethnology of the Smithsonian Institution collaborated in its preparation—then a challenge is hurled at all our so-called Indian literature of the past, including the hallowed "Hiawatha." The songs and poems of the Red Man are revealed to us in a new realistic splendor. There is no classical English contamination of their content or structure.

MODERN NOTE.

The startling modern note in many of these lyrics will come as a surprise to all unfamiliar with the poetry of the Indian. Many of these songs might have been written by our younger poets of the Imagist school. The chants have all the vigor of Whitmanic verse:

Here's good wind; here's sweet wind;
Here's good wind and my woman calls me!
Straight she stands there by the pine tree;
Faithful waits she by the cedar;
She will smile and reach her hands
When she sees my thousand salmon!
Here's good wind and my woman calls me.

Here's clear water; here's swift water;
Here's bright water and my woman waits me!
She will call me from the sea's mouth—
Sweet the pine-bed when the morning
Lights my canoe and the river ends!
Here's good wind; here's swift water,
Strong as love when my woman calls me!

It was while Cronyn was working on his thesis for his master's degree at Columbia that the possibilities of the present volume presented themselves. At his home, 2315 Dwight way, Berkeley, the author commented yesterday on the range of the collection:

"Nothing in the history of American literature is more curious than the gradual development of the white man's conception of the red. He was pictured as the great exemplar of Rousseau's theories, the ideal simple savage, as the fiend, by the Puritans; as a bespotted brute, and then there was the popular hero of the Cooper novels.

MISCONCEPTION.

"'Hiawatha,' with its mixture of unsound sources and poetic idealization, gave a permanent stamp to this misconception of the Indian that a generation of scientific investigation has by no means erased, and resulted in a vague, demoralizing craze for "Indian stuff," the reaction from which we still experience. Indian legends, 'adapted,' appeared voluminously, and even what purported to be translations of Indian songs, in suspiciously regular rhymed English meters.

"In this welter of romanticism two men appeared with a genuine respect for the Indian as he existed, not as the white man supposed he ought to bet these were Catlin, the artist, and H. H. Schoolcraft. Then followed careful research. Frank Cushing exhumed the great epic of the Zuni; Alice Fletcher transcribed one of the most profoundly moving rituals in any language, the Hako Pawnee ceremony; Washington Matthews recorded the richly poetic night chant of the Navajo, and Mrs. Converse treated the Ritual of Darkness of the Iroquois. None of these has been reprinted from the original Smithsonian Institution reports. The 'Indian Number' of Poetry Magazine contained the largest collection of poems close to the Indian mode hitherto published. Vers Libre helped to break the ground."

OUR PLACE.

California takes a distinctive place in the collection. Besides the modern note to the lyrics and ceremonial chants there is a striking Sanskrit echo that has the tone of the mystic east, as in Carl Sandburg's Early Moon: "Who squats, legs crossed, and arms folded, matching his look against the Moon-face, the Star-faces, of the West?"

The Author of "The Path On the Rainbow" has devoted much of his time to the little theater movement. He was stage manager of the Little theater of Indianapolis with Samuel A. Eliot Jr. Of his "Poems," published in 1915, the Literary Digest said: "Only a true artist could blend the thought and the form so skillfully." His poetry is represented in Edwin Markham's anthology, "The Younger Choir." The Glebe magazine devoted an entire issue to Cronyn verse. "The Greaser" was produced at the Cort theater, New York, in 1914. "The Beggar Man," a comedy in verse, supplied the theme for the symphonic overture by Wallingford Riegger which was played by the St. Paul Symphony orchestra on tour.

Cronyn also is an artist. Two of his canvases were exhibited at the San Francisco exposition and others are in Portland, Indianapolis and New York galleries.

SOLDIER TELLS OF PEACE JOY

VALLEJO, December 7.—Private Fred Soanes writes from France concerning the end of the war celebration at Bordeaux and vicinity as follows:

"Well, the end came at last and everyone here is so happy. I can hardly write this letter, I am so excited. The noise going on is deafening, as everything that makes a noise is being used. The bell in the old church on the hill within sight of our camp can be heard above them all and as I hear it I can't help but raise my eyes to God and thank him for being so kind in bringing peace in such a wonderful way.

"Everything today was made to order for peace. The sun came out in all its glory and one could almost say that God would have a day just like this to have peace tiding announced. I was down to Bordeaux when the good news arrived and the celebration that met my eyes, I shall never forget, as old women sixty and seventy years of age were either crying or laughing and did what they could to show their appreciation of what "wonderful America" had accomplished. I could go on and rave like this all day but will write more about the event later. I am going to church next Sunday and thank God for what he has done for me, because as you know I have been through it all and came out without a scratch. I am so happy I can hardly sit here and write.

"I don't think it will be long now before I will be home and say, mother I am glad that I came over here. I have done my best, but believe me the way I feel I will never care to leave California again, but will be contented to stay right there in Vallejo, which is plenty good enough for me.

"I guess that folks over in the good old United States were certainly proud of their boys, the way they went after the Huns. I certainly would have liked to have been at the front when the end came, but it wasn't to be. Give my love to all my friends and tell them to hold on because there is going to be some celebration when I arrive home."

Portuguese Labor in England Happy

LONDON, December 7.—Between 2,000 and 3,000 Portuguese sent here to aid in timber work, principally in the south of England, are having their entertainment brought to them.

Movies of the events of the day, as well as regular plot pictures, are brought to their camps, with a lecturer thrown in to aid in explaining some educational screen.

Capt. De Trigoso of Lisbon, is editor of a small paper, printed in Portuguese for their benefit. It contains items from Portugal and a weekly letter from Lisbon summing up the week's news.

BOOZE IN BUSTLE.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Dec. 7.—Wearing a hot water bottle filled with whisky as a bustle, the wife of Rev. Elijah Torrants, a preacher, was arrested today charged with bringing whisky into dry territory from Kentucky.

SPANKED WIFE IS AWARDED $25 MONTH ALIMONY

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 7.—Husbands really shouldn't spank their wives—at least in Los Angeles. It costs $25 a month alimony.

That developed from the case of Mrs. Rose Allen, young and mighty pretty, against Raymond Allen, for divorce.

"He spanked me just as he would a child," Mrs. Allen testified.

"With a hair brush?" sympathetically inquired Judge Wood harking back to the golden days of stolen apples and cornsilk cigarettes.

"No, with his hand," sobbed Mrs. Allen. "And we were on our honeymoon."

At that juncture the $25 a month alimony was granted.

BOSTON'S NOTED BUFFET TO CLOSE

BOSTON, December 7.—"Fennel's Place," Boston's famous buffet bar, where men of affairs long have met to have a friendly "nip," will pass into history in May, because of wartime prohibition.

Tucked away in a quiet spot close to busy Devonshire street, "Fennel's" has stood for forty years, presided over by John Fennel. The lease expires in May and Mr. Fennel has decided to close up.

"Combination" is the popular drink at "Fennel's." It consists of Whiskey with a "chaser" of ale. Famous personages visiting the city were always taken to "Fennel's" to try the "combination."

Mr. Fennel is said to be the country's most famous purveyor of wines He has traveled over Europe all his life collecting choice wines.

SIX MILES OF BILLBOARDS IN L. A. REMOVED

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 7.—Billboards and advertising signs are fast disappearing here, according to a report recently made to the city council, show that of 927 billboards and signs standing on June 1 last, 840 have been removed in compliance with an ordinance passed a year ago forbidding such advertising in the residence section of the city.

The signs removed if placed end to end would reach a distance of six miles.

SASKATCHEWAN TO USE LIGNITE

ESTEVAN, Sask., Dec. 7.—Plans are definitely under way to utilize the lignite coal deposits of Saskatchewan to supply electric light and power to the cities of Regina, Moose Jaw, Estesan, Weyburn and intervening towns. Several of the municipalities already have appointed delegates to a convention which soon is to be held. The plant is to be erected in Estevan. The Canadian government will be asked to guarantee the bonds of the development project and each city will become responsible for a fixed proportion of the bond issue.

Maimed Soldiers to Be Given Work

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 7.—Soldiers returning from war partly disabled will find jobs waiting for them in Los Angeles under plans being placed in effect today by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce in co-operation with the federal government.

A survey of the city has been started under which all jobs which can be filled by maimed soldiers will be listed and classified. The classification will be made according to what positions require—whether one-armed men, blind men, deaf men or men injured in other ways, can fill them.

As soldiers return they will be given the positions they can fill and if they are not qualified by training, arrangements for giving the necessary training will be made.

QUARANTINE RIGID.

CORDOVA, Alaska, Nov. 5 (By mail.)—During the influenza epidemic quarantine only one person at a time was allowed to enter the postoffice here to get mail.

New Revelations of a Wife starts soon in The TRIBUNE.

SOCKS PROVE TALISMAN IN GREAT DRIVE

Private Jake Schriebman, known among his pals as "Omaha," gives women a new reason for knitting socks. He believes the socks his mother made for him were the talisman which saved his life in that great drive when, of his company of 200 but 27 came back unharmed.

Because Schriebman did not understand the word "No" when told by draft board No. 2 that he could not be sent to war on June 17, he was allowed to entrain that evening for Camp Lewis. He was not naturalized, although he had been here since age of 7, because his father had not secured his final papers. The young man said he had been supporting his family and an invalid brother. The latter had just died, so Schriebman wanted to enlist at once. He refused to be put off when told that no draft contingents were being sent to Camp Lewis that week.

"The first night that I saw real fighting I felt as if I was going to march to Berlin," he writes his mother. When he got orders to "go over the top" he says:

"The first thing I thought of was the socks you sent me. I had a feeling they would save my life. So I unpacked my pack and put the socks on for the first time. I never saw those socks again until nine days ago. I had them on for sixteen days without getting a chance to remove my shoes and hiking all the time. If they had been of a cheap grade of material my feet would not have held out.

"The first night we started out after the Germans we just kept on running after them until we were taken out for a rest. We captured about 20 miles of ground the first three days and I have not counted up the rest, but when we finished our drive we were about thirty-six miles straight from where we started.

"Let me tell you some real good news—the American boys are the bravest lads that ever stood up to a gun fire. They walk right to it when they have to. I ought to know, I was there with some of them. We had quite a time for a couple of days with the Germans. We were out to capture a hill. We got about half way and the Germans turned their machine guns on us. We just did not have a chance, as they were on the hill and around it. We turned back and had our artillery give it to them. We advanced three times after that hill before we captured it. I lost quite a few pals in that drive and a braver lot of lads never lived. We came out of it with about twenty-seven men. Went in with 200.

"I would do all this over again if they needed me. It does not look as if the war will last much longer and then I will be home to you again."

Schriebman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schriebman, 717 Brockhurst street. Before joining the colors last June he was employed by the Union Iron Works. He sailed overseas in July.

FARMS AWAIT FORMER SOLDIERS

PUEBLO, Colo., Dec. 7.—Pueblo county is expected to take care of part of the soldiers returning from the battlefields of France, who wish to make their homes on farms, and also of immigrants from European countries, a tide of whom is expected to follow the formal declaration of peace.

County Surveyor W. J. Jenkins has received through the state board of immigration an inquiry from federal officials relative to irrigation possibilities of the country. An immediate reply was requested.

Information is sought as to undeveloped water supply, available lands for irrigation, possible storage reservoir sites, irrigation projects that have been started but for any reason not completed, maps and data on contemplated irrigation projects.

It is intended to submit to officials at Washington, it was learned here, all information that may be available in regard to undeveloped land possibilities. The government, it was said, contemplated extensive land development and irrigation projects in all parts of the country and final decision as to the location of its effects will be determined by the advantages a district has to offer.

Markets, land condition, character of crops, cost of irrigation projects, value of land when it has been put under irrigation and many other features of development are to be taken into consideration, according to information received here.

TAX OFFICE DOES NIGHT BUSINESS

Handling money by wholesale, and working from 8 in the morning to as late as 1 o'clock at night, the city treasurer's office attaches in the last five and a half days have added $300,000 to the city treasury in Oakland taxes.

The treasurer's office, open nights to accommodate taxpayers paying their bills, has collected thousands in checks, currency and coin.

Next year will see the office still open day and night to accommodate taxpayers.

Parts of Smokestack Riddled by Bullets

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill., Dec. 7.—High-powered rifles, operated by crack marksmen, have been used to remove a portion of a dangerous smokestack, 165 feet high, at the plant of the Richards Brick Company here. The stack has been a menace for some time, owing to its damaged condition from being struck by lightning.

It was necessary to reduce the height of the stack twenty feet and recap it, but, owing to its dangerous condition, workmen could not be sent to the top. The problem was solved by picking off the loose fragments by bombarding them with rifles.

Goats Are Used in Threshing Pinto Beans

DENVER, Dec. 7.—In Conejos county, Colorado, goats have been put to work threshing pinto beans. The chairman of the Conejos county threshing committee told of this method in a letter to the state headquarters for the food administration located here.

Goats are admirably adapted to threshing beans according to the head of the threshing division of the food administration for the state, because of their light weight. Horses are too heavy. Their hoofs would crush the beans. The goats, however, do the work without damaging them.

New Revelations of a Wife starts soon in The TRIBUNE.

Make All of Hawaii, Free, Urges Leader

HONOLULU, T. H., Nov. 20 (By mail).—A movement to have Honolulu created a free port for the trade of the Pacific, a tremendous development of which is expected to follow the end of the world war, is being agitated in civic organizations here. Professor W. A. Bryan of the College of Hawaii advocates a plan to have the entire territory made free to the shipping of the world.

Fire in Ship Plant Destroys Machinery

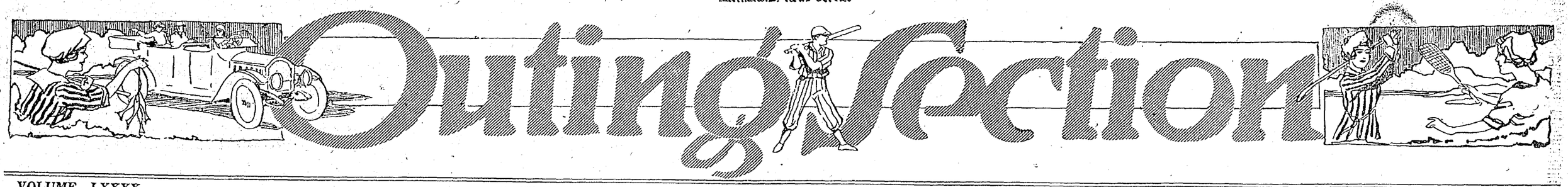
BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 7. — A stubborn fire, which started in the machine shop of the Speddin Shipbuilding Company here this afternoon, was confined to the one building. Cause of the blaze is unknown. No estimate of the loss is made, but it is stated that valuable machinery was destroyed.

New Revelations of a Wife starts soon in The TRIBUNE.

Exclusive Associated Press Service

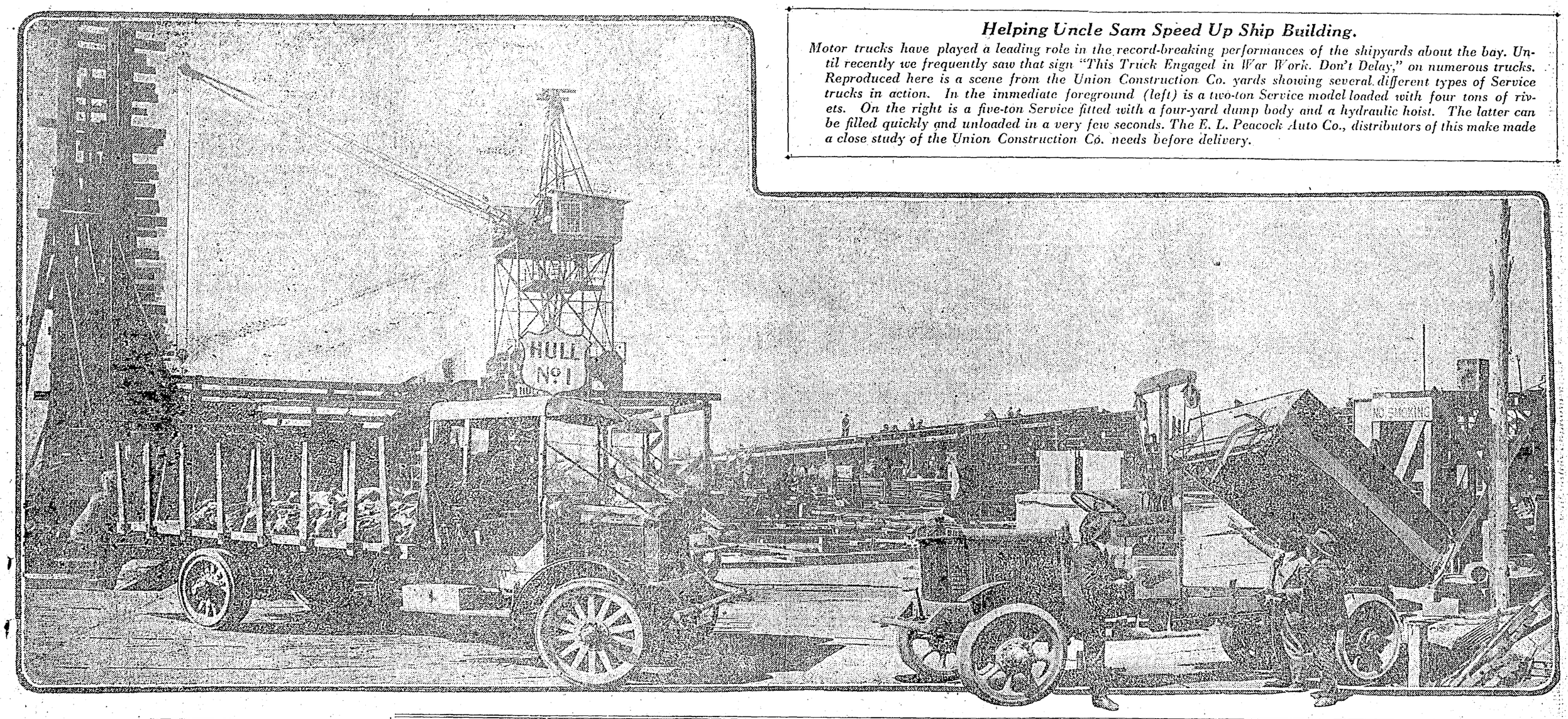
Oakland Tribune

United Press International News Service



VOLUME LXXXX. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 8, 1918. PAGES 25 TO 32 NO. 104.

CONFERENCE IS TO CONSIDER VEHICLE LAW CHANGES



Helping Uncle Sam Speed Up Ship Building.

Motor trucks have played a leading role in the record-breaking performances of the shipyards about the bay. Until recently we frequently saw that sign "This Truck Engaged in War Work. Don't Delay," on numerous trucks. Reproduced here is a scene from the Union Construction Co. yards showing several different types of Service trucks in action. In the immediate foreground (left) is a two-ton Service model loaded with four tons of rivets. On the right is a five-ton Service fitted with a four-yard dump body and a hydraulic hoist. The latter can be filled quickly and unloaded in a very few seconds. The E. L. Peacock Auto Co., distributors of this make made a close study of the Union Construction Co. needs before delivery.

Amendments Relating To State Regulation of Traffic on Program

Prominent Officers Meet Here and Lay the Groundwork for Desired Changes

By JIM HOULIHAN

A number of important amendments to the present State Motor Vehicle laws will be discussed and later passed upon at a three-day conference in Sacramento, beginning tomorrow, by delegates from every organization in California interested in automobile affairs. The meeting is of considerable import to the automobile owner, dealer and police officials since the result of the discussions will undoubtedly influence legislative action at the coming session of senate and assembly.

The ground work for several desired changes in which associations in Oakland and San Francisco are concerned was laid at an informal conference held Thursday in this city. Corporal Joseph Wallman, traffic chief of the Oakland police department, who is also president of the California Traffic Officers' Association, presided at a meeting attended by Chief Vollmer of Berkeley; Traffic Officer Mike Brown of San Mateo county; Sergeant Frank Mahoney, head of the San Francisco traffic squad; D. E. Watkins, secretary of the California State Automobile Association; Robert Martland, secretary of the Alameda County and California Automobile Trade Associations; D. P. Scudder, president of the Consolidated Sales Company of San Francisco; A. E. Demar, general manager of the Diamond Signal Company.

STATE ROAD POLICE WANTED.

The establishment of a State Highway Traffic Police Department, supervised by the Motor Vehicle superintendent, was unanimously endorsed by these men. This measure has already received the sanction of police authorities throughout the state. It is proposed that this department take over the policing of all state or county roads outside of corporate limits. California would be divided into three divisions with a lieutenant in charge of each. Operating under him would be as many officers as are necessary to properly safeguard the highways against speeding. These officers would be on duty night and day working on eight hour shifts.

As part of the State traffic force there is also proposed a staff of highway inspectors to be stationed on every road leading out of the state. These officers would be detailed to stop every motor vehicle leaving California, and compel the owner to give a full description of the car, names of occupants and possibly show a bill of sale for the automobile. The purpose of this questioning would be to curb the increasing theft of cars which are now driven across the state line and disposed of outside. Advocates of this particular measure say that the rightful owner of cars temporarily leaving the boundaries, pleasure or business bent, will not be embarrassed by such an examination since he will have been informed in advance that this procedure is necessary and he will be fortified with the required information.

UNIFIED LAW INTERPRETATION

Another feature claimed for the bill is the elimination of fifty-seven

(Continued on Page 29)

TRACTOR MEN HOLD SESSION AT STOCKTON

The regular quarterly meeting of the Fordson tractor dealers of Northern California was held at Stockton a few days ago.

The advent of this tractor into the agricultural world has done much to bring the ranchers and farmers to the realization of how important a tractor is to the economical and efficient operation of a ranch, in not only the conservation of labor, but in the maximum production of the rancher's product.

The tractor and plow experts were on hand, who addressed the dealers assembled, and it was clearly shown that the conditions in California are more varied than in any other state in the Union. Many problems of the ranchers were discussed at length and in pursuance of the wishes of Mr. Ford special implements are being designed to take care of this varied work. One of the latest additions to be added to the exclusive implements used in connection with the Fordson tractor was that of a three-bottom 10-inch plow with a reversible hitch, which will permit the orchardist or vineyardist to plow directly through the tree or vine as well as to plow away from the tree or vine.

The designing of this new style plow with its power lift, which is operated directly from the seat of the tractor, met with instant approval by all those who have seen it demonstrated. It promises to be one of the most novel and important implements that the orchardist or vineyardist has ever seen.

Advices from Mr. William L. Hughson, who is now at the tractor plant at Dearborn, Mich., were brought to the attention of the distributors. He advises that big shipments are now on the way, and will follow all through the month. So great has been the demand for these tractors that the various Fordson dealers are besieged with orders.

Auto Club Urges Good U. S. Roads

Memorial Is Sent to President Wilson

Aiming to start a country-wide movement that will result in a federal policy of road building on a national scale, the Detroit Automobile Club has presented to President Woodrow Wilson a memorial asking his immediate action in the appointment of a congressional committee to take the matter under consideration. The memorial, which is a de luxe affair bound in green morocco and vellum, was presented to the President by Representative Frank E. Doremus of the first Michigan district.

War-time transportation conditions, which seriously hampered movement of military supplies, is called to the President's attention. It is asserted that with a national system of highways motor trucks would have increased the nation's hauling capacity enormously and to such an extent that the railroads would have been in a position to better handle war and domestic traffic. Action at the earliest possible moment is asked.

The presidential memorial was prepared and signed by William A. Metzger, president, and William A. Brush, good roads committee chairman of the Detroit Automobile Club.

BUYING SPIRIT AGAIN EVIDENT AMONG PEOPLE

Automobile distributors and dealers throughout the country are facing many problems today but they are being solved carefully and the outlook for the automobile man is most encouraging. This at least seems to be the concensus of opinion of men here who are closely in touch with the automobile situation.

The question of reorganizing sales forces and planning selling campaigns in the territory covered by the distributors is occupying a great deal of the time of the executives of the various automobile concerns.

"The present conditions are very good and the outlook for the future is exceedingly gratifying," said Robert L. Alvies, manager of the Western Motors Company, Maxwell distributors, when

(Continued on Page 29)

AUTOMOTIVE SHOW IS PLAN NEXT SEASON

Detroit will have an automotive instead of an automobile show next season. As an automotive show it will be a national instead of merely a Detroit exhibit. The display will include passenger cars, motor trucks, tractors and more than likely airplanes.

For years Detroit has clamored for a national automobile show. With two established national exhibitions, supported exclusively by the factories, in New York and Chicago, the makers have turned a deaf ear to such cities as Detroit and San Francisco. Now, with the war situation preventing the holding of New York and Chicago affairs, Charles

(Continued on Page 30)

GREAT YEAR FOR AUTOS IS PREDICTION

The greatest of all motor car years is the prediction for 1919, made by James Bayless, factory representative of the Cadillac company, who has just returned from the East. Every factory is going into immediate production and reports from all sections point to an unprecedented demand for motor cars, according to Bayless.

"There is every reason to believe that 1919 will be a banner year in the industry," said Bayless. "For a long time people have been making old cars do the work when ti would have been economy to buy a new machine. Many men and women have thought it unpatriotic to buy cars during the past year or two. These people are now actively in the market and sales cannot but show a tremendous increase during the next few months. This, combined with the export demand, which will be greater than ever before, will tax the factories.

"The Cadillac factory is in an enviable position. A great deal of its war work has been the turning out of Cadillac touring cars for the use of the United States army in France. As a result we were actively in production when the armistice was signed and all that was necessary was to speed up this production and a steady increase in the number of cars sent to the various parts of the country.

"The United States government will probably exercise some control over the number of cars exported in order that the demand will not run away with production.

"Everything looks like the motor industry is about to have its greatest year."

Better 'Gas' Los Angeles Idea

Committee to Frame Standard

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 7. — Relief for local motorists in the gasoline situation is on the way. The appointment of a committee by Mayor Woodman last week will result in an ordinance to take the place of the former law which was repealed at the request of the government as a war measure. Since that time all restrictions as to gasoline quality have been off.

For the framing of the new ordinance the mayor named Wat L. Moreland, president of the Moreland Motor Truck Co. and vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce; Harold L. Arnold, former president of the Los Angeles Motor Car Dealers' Association; Standish L. Mitchell, secretary of the Automobile club; P. P. O'Brien, of the board of public works, and Howard Robertson, president of the public service commission.

"I believe that we should go into this very carefully and get an ordinance that will protect the motorists thoroughly and at the same time not impose a standard so high that it will give the refiners a basis on which to increase prices," said Arnold.

Moreland has been deeply interested for years in the use of distillate as a truck fuel and will be able to give valuable assistance to the committee. Secretary Mitchell last week reported that a committee of the Auto club was investigating the gasoline situation.

With the two city officials it is expected that the automobile men will be able to work out a model ordinance for Los Angeles.

MOTOR INDUSTRY IN U. S. VICTORY

DETROIT, Dec. 7. — It has developed that the motor industry has contributed more toward victory than any industry except steel. It took on more than $1,000,000,000 worth of war work for not only trucks, airplanes, cars and trailers, but also for shells, helmets, sub-chasers and other articles not related to other cars. In addition it contributed thousands of valuable mechanics and engineers.

DODGE BROS. MAKE RECOIL FOR BIG GUNS

On a crisp morning near the end of October a year ago, a handful of men with level and transit were trudging through a deserted field near the city limits of Detroit. Now and then as they paused to examine a blue-print they would drive a stake, to mark the site of what was soon to be one of the country's greatest munitions works. Today that field has disappeared, and in its place stands a gigantic plant, valued at approximately $10,000,000, which for months has been making and shipping a vital part of our armies' heavy guns.

Shortly after war was declared the United States Government started to manufacture heavy artillery, the type then used by the French. These guns were commonly known as the 155 millimeter Howitzer, and the 155 millimeter Filloux rifle. They were of French design, and a type that had never before been manufactured in this country. A certain recoil or recuperating apparatus was required for these guns, but as none of this mechanism had ever been built in America, the problem involved the gigantic task of not only constructing a special plant, but the designing and making of special machinery and special tools, and this with the greatest possible speed. Pershing needed guns as well as men, and needed them badly. The seemingly impossibl must be accomplished.

SPEED IS NEEDED.

The government investigated every large munitions plant in the east and in the west, but the manufacturers could not guarantee the required speed.

At the beginning of the war Dodge Brothers had advised the War Department that their resources were at the Government's disposal whenever it was found necessary to use them. So now the Government officials came to Dodge Brothers with their problem. Would Dodge Brothers undertake the task? After a hurried trip for the purpose of inspecting the French apparatus in operation, Messrs. John F. and Horace E. Dodge advised Washington that they would undertake the project, provided the Government had sufficient confidence in their ability to permit them to manufacture the mechanism in their own way.

PROPOSAL ACCEPTED.

A few hours later, or to be exact, on Saturday, October 27, 1917, official word was received that Dodge Brothers' proposal had been accepted in its entirety.

The Monday morning after the contract with the Government had been approved, Dodge Brothers had the Bethlehem Steel Company of Bethlehem, Pa., on the long distance telephone, and by Thursday of the same week the great Bethlehem shops began to roll steel for this new ordnance plant. From that moment construction went on like magic, and within 30 days all excavations had been completed and a solid slab of concrete flooring covered the entire eleven acres.

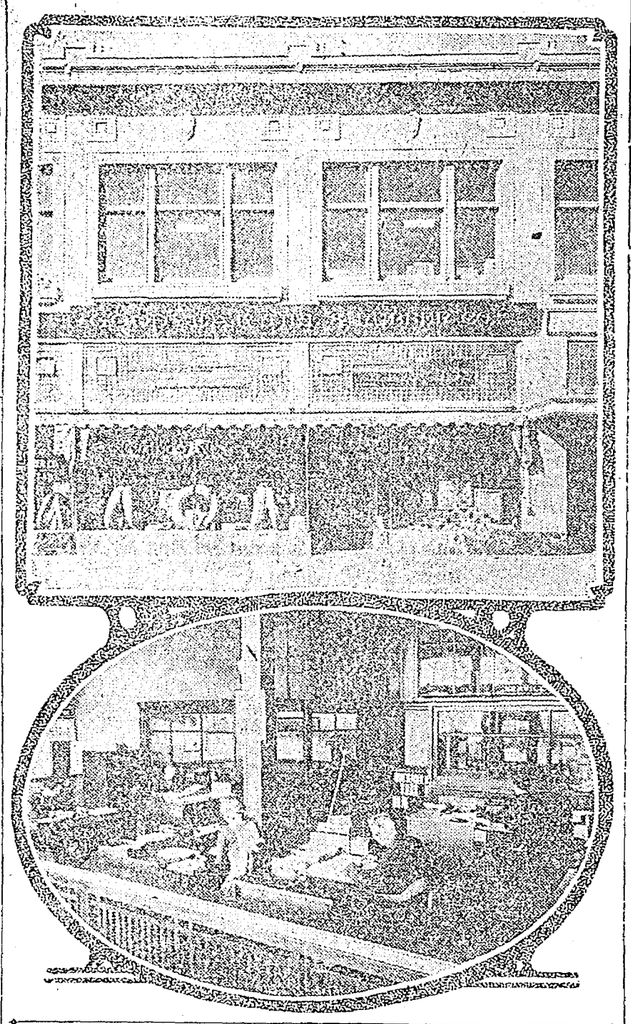
The seemingly impossible was being accomplished daily and almost a year from the day the great plant was started, Dodge Brothers were daily shipping over twenty gigantic recoils to the proving grounds where they were tested out, attached to the big guns, and sent on their way to France. It is interesting to know that this plant was the Government's only source of supply for these recoils.

Auto King Bolt Should Be Removed

The front wheel spindles, upon which the wheels are mounted, turn on the king bolt or pin. There are bronze pin brushing to take the wear, but if lubrication fails the bolt often freezes in the brushes and then the bolt turns around, causing wear where there is no renewable bushing to take care of it. In cases of this sort, the king bolt should be removed by first removing the castellated nut at the bottom. After cleaning the bolt and the part into which it fits, the whole should be well oiled and then replaced. The nut should then be snugly tightened.

A motorist should cross the street intersections at half the speed allowed by the ordinance.

Business Growth Forces the Goodyear Co. Into Larger Store



BIGGER SPACE NEEDED—Several months ago the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company occupied this new Broadway store to better care for its immense local tire sales.

Rear Signals Help to Safety

Red Tail Light Is Insufficient

Laws are being discussed in many sections of America, having for their sole object the promotion of safety for motorists through compelling the use of signal lights on the back of automobiles, which will acquaint the car following with the intention of the driver in the car ahead, through a signal on the back of the car automatically operated from the steering wheel.

Years ago, when cars were few, and when there was plenty of space in which to drive without congestion, there was necessary only the ordinary red light at the rear of the car. This served its purpose, but does not do so now, and the result is the creation of many devices which will enable the driver to quickly acquaint all following his with his intention as regards the turning of corners, stopping, starting, etc.

Some of these devices have been adopted legally by several cities. Other centers where motorists are numerous have laws which are being considered and which will compel the use of a signal device of some character. According to one of the large insurance companies, 80 per cent of collision insurance is paid for rear-end accidents. In large cities it has become obvious that some measure to avoid such accidents and to eliminate danger must be taken, and the only method by which motorists can be made to adopt safety devices generally must be through the passage of ordinances.

WATER IN CARBURETOR.

Even a drop of water drawn up into the nozzle of the carburetor tends to stay there and block the flow of gasoline. Sometimes the water can be dislodged by speeding the engine up and then quickly closing the choker valve, holding the air valve shut and opening the throttle as wide as it will go. By opening the drain cock at the bottom of the carburetor any water that may collect will be drained out.

COLE COMPANY TO DOUBLE ITS MOTOR OUTPUT

An announcement outlining the 1918-1919 sales and production policy of the Cole Motor Car Company, of Indianapolis, has just appeared which has been the source of increasing comment both among motor car dealers and owners in this section.

First, the company announces that it has been able to take instant advantage of the government's removal of restrictions on passenger car production and will increase its output immediately to double that which it was able to maintain during the war.

Coincident with this doubling of output the Cole Company announces that the price increase of $300 which was to go into effect on December 1, has been removed and cars will be sold at the restored prices.

This action on the part of the Cole Motor Car Company is one of the boldest strokes so far taken by a motor car builder in availing himself of the after-war possibilities in the automobile field. It stamps the Cole organization with a mark of leadership and courage.

"The dealer or owner of Cole cars has always shared in the company's good fortune," said L. D. Allen, president of the California Motor Sales Company, Cole distributors here.

"That condition has been characteristic of the attitude of the company from its start more than a decade ago. That is the cornerstone of Cole policy.

"With the possibility of doubling its present production—in spite of the fact that materials must all be purchased at present high prices—the company can see its way clear to earn just as much money with a lower price on its cars as it would with a smaller production and a higher price per car."

OPEN COUNTRY TEST OF STAMINA

"Smooth boluevards, paved city streets and good country roads do not show the real stamina of a motor truck," says J. Charles Nagel, general manager of the E. L. Peacock Auto Company, Northern California distributor of the Bethlehem truck.

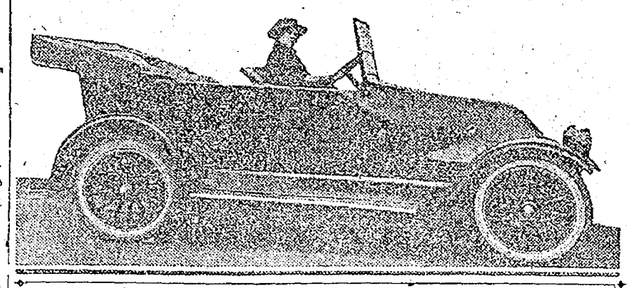
"The value and efficiency of a motor truck are largely proven in the open country where the roads are rough and hilly; in lumber camps where the trails are soft and muddy and in localities where the real 'stuff' in a motor truck shows up.

"It is under such conditoins that real stamina reveals itself, or fails utterly; it is then that stamina counts. And there is an element of great satisfaction to the motor truck owner to know that his truck will withstand tremendous resisting pressures and perfom its duty with despatch and efficiency.

"When conflicting forces are seemingly striving to rend apart the entire mechanism of the motor truck, the axles, shafts, gears, bearings and housing, it is a great satisfaction to know that one's motor truck has the necessary strength with ample margin for safety to meet successfully just such emergencies.

"It is because the Bethlehem motor truck has proven itself a commercial vehicle with this stamina and 'stuff' in it that accounts for its general popularity all over the country. It has been tested under the most trying conditions in all kinds of work. Because it has so eminently distinguished itself accounts also for the fact that it is so frequently seen in use in cities where paved streets prevail; where its most conditions are hauling over-capacity loads and climbing steep hills, which it does without a whimper."

Lightweight Car Favored By Noted Landscape Artist



FRANKLIN TOURING MODEL CHOSEN—Mrs. Frances Lane, prominent California artist, who is an ardent motorist, has just purchased a new Franklin.

STREI CO. WILL HANDLE PA. TIRE

The Pennsylvania Tire will be represented hereafter in Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley by the W. E. Strei Company. A contract, with this result, was signed by Strei several weeks ago, and he has received the balance of an initial order representing a stock which will enable him to take care of a large winter trade.

The Strei Company has grown in the past two years to be one of the biggest automobile accessory houses in the Eastbay region and under their management the Pennsylvania line should again become one of the big selling tires in this territory.

The Vacuum Cup Tread produced by the Pennsylvania Company has always been in demand for rainy season touring because of its non-skid merits.

EMBARGO NO GREAT HARM TO INDUSTRY

The embargo on imports of Egyptian cotton for use in automobile tire, airplane and balloon fabric and the limitation of the imports to 80,000 bales for the current year will not seriously hamper American manufacturers. The southwestern states, in which, since 1912, production of Egyptian cotton has risen threefold, will yield close to 50,000 bales. It is believed that eventually importation of this product will cease altogether, as American plantations increase their yield.

Careful analyses and spinning tests by the Department of Agriculture remove all question as to the quality of the American product, which has been found to be the equal in every respect of the foreign cotton.

ISSUES MANY ROAD MAPS.

The printing department of the Automobile Club of Southern California tacked up a new record for one week of work when it turned out 75,000 road maps during the period between November 18 and 23.

ENGINEER SKILL IN TRUCKS TOLD

"Twenty Per Cent Super Strength" is the title of a small folder recently issued by the E. L. Peacock Auto Company, Northern California distributor of the Service Motor Truck, in which detailed explanation is made of one of the features of the engineering skill displayed by the designers of the Service Motor Truck. Some of the illuminating sidelights on this subject embraced in the folder state:

"Over-strength is one of the features of a motor truck which cannot be seen. Few buyers of Service Motor Trucks know of it, for it is not evidenced by extra weight, nor by huge fittings.

ENCLOSED CAR GIVES LUXURY AND COMFORT

The 1919 enclosed Buick models are meeting with even greater success than was anticipated. Already retail sales of enclosed Buicks to San Francisco people have reached the $50,000 mark, which is in excess of the Howard Automobile company's forecast.

Frank Sanford, manager of the Howard branch here, state that interest in the Buick enclosed models is not restricted to Oakland alone, but is well in evidence throughout the Northern California territory.

The closed car is no longer looked upon as a car of luxury and formality, but a car of comfort and utility. The driver who has operated a closed car for as short a period as a week will become the most ardent supporter of enclosed cars, and rarely goes back to the open models. The design of the new Buick Sedans is above all practical. Four doors are provided, and to insure permanency in the body construction the divided seats have been done away with. The front seat is a solid seat along the same lines as the usual open passenger car.

One of the important factors in the success of the new Buick Sedans and coupes is the enclosed valve-in-head motor. Nothing is more disagreeable in an enclosed car than the noises of a motor, and many legitimate complaints have been registered on this score in the past. The operator of a new Buick would scarcely know his engine was running for all the evidence afforded by the sound. The metal cover fitted snugly about the 60 H. P. Buick engine so silences it that sound is practically eliminated. This is one of the pleasant qualities about the new Buick models.

TOUGH ROADS TEST BEST IN AUTOMOBILES

"The astonishing thing about a modern automobile is the way it stands up and gives service under every possible road condition, in every part of the world," says Eb. Wells of Weaver-Ables-Wells Co., local dealers for the Studebaker.

"Rough roads, hills, mud, sand, only seem to bring out a car's inbuilt stamina. But to the owner who sits complacently behind the wheel, free from worry of frequent mechanical difficulties, there is seldom a thought as to what is really back of the car's goodness.

"Yet this quality does not just happen—there is a reason for it.

"Automobile manufacturers take nothing for granted. This is, those recognized leaders who have created and consistently maintained a reputation for quality, accept no one's say-so when it comes to the materials that enter into the construction of their cars. They build longevity and service into their cars by making sure in advance.

"The Studebaker Corporation, one of the world's greatest and best known manufacturers' of automobiles, obtains surety of manufacture partly from exact engineering calculations, partly by scientific tests in wonderful chemical and physical laboratories, and partly by exhaustive road tests.

"Studebaker has invested a large fortune in its laboratories and equipment. The research and chemical laboratories, for instance, occupy nearly 15,000 square feet of floor space and employ a large force of skilled men, each man holding his college or university degree.

"In the chemical laboratory, materials, such as steel-bar stock, brass, bronze babbit and cast iron, are carefully analyzed and checked with specifications from the engineering department. Any deviation from original specifications means immediate rejection. Steering knuckles, transmission and rear axle gears, steering arms and other vital parts are regularly sampled and checked in the mechanical laboratory to see that production is always up to standard."

PROSPERITY FOR STATE FORECAST

California is one place where business is going to be good. The farming outlook is the best in years and added to this the splendid prices that the farmer will get for what he raises will mean untold prosperity.

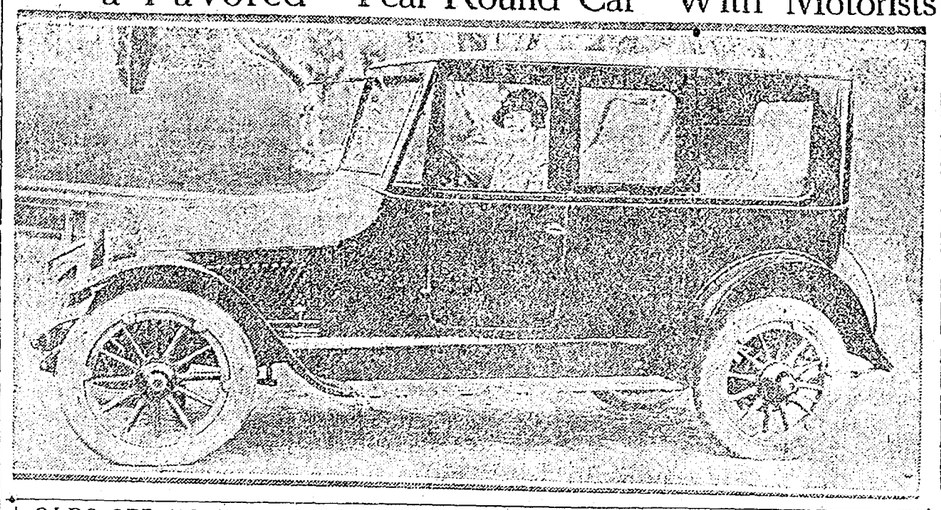
Already this prosperity is being felt by the automobile industry. When business is good with the motor car dealer it is good with everyone else. The automobile trade is the first to feel hack times and the last to enjoy prosperity and when business commences to look up for the automobile dealer it means that every other business is having good times.

Justwhat this means is best told by J. H. Davis of Latham, Davis and Company, Inc., distributors of Stutz cars. Davis says: "For some months past I have been spending most of my time at our San Jose branch where I have been constantly in touch with the farmers.

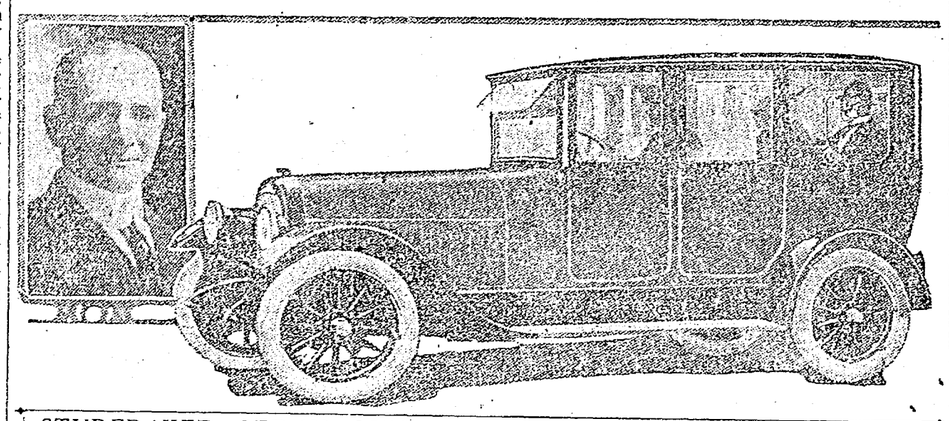
"The farmer today is more optimistic than he has ever been before. The last few years he has made lots of money but there has been war time restrictions under which he has had to work. Now these are removed with an increasing demand resulting in a prosperity unthought of. A half a crop will be better than a big crop before Europe went to war.

"He is buying automobiles—tractors, truck and passenger cars. He is even buying lighting plants and every kind of power machinery that will increase the production of his farm."

Enclosed Type of Car Is Rapidly Becoming a Favored 'Year Round Car' With Motorists



OLDS SEDAN HAS MANY BUYERS—Generally regarded valuable only as a winter car or as a "show car," the closed type now serves a wider purpose. Osen & Hunter Auto Company have delivered a number of Sedan models to buyers who intend using them for all motor purposes.



STUDEBAKER SEDAN LUXURIOUSLY APPOINTED—A distinct refinement is noted in the "19" Studebaker Sedans. Here pictured is the Light Six model. There is a brisk local demand for these cars. Insert is L. M. Dodson, who has joined the Weaver, Ables, Wells Company sales force.

Auto Is Ideal Christmas Gift

The Christmas shopping season is here again and for several weeks now we have been reading the time-honored slogan in the advertisements of the local merchants—"Do your Christmas shopping early."

There is at least one automobile concern in the city which has also taken advantage of the Christmas season to urge the merits of an automobile as an ideal Christmas gift.

"And after all isn't an automobile about the most suitable gift that anyone person or any family could receive?" asked Robert L. Alvies, manager of the Western Motors Company and originator of the "Maxwell for Christmas" idea.

"An automobile brings more joy and pleasure to a family the year round than any other article of merchandise. The family is enabled to get out into the open, health-giving air on Sundays and holidays, the women can use the car for about-town shopping and the men of the house often find valuable use for it in their business. It is an all-around gift for both pleasure and utility that means much to every member of the family."

MOTOR USERS TO PAY FULL HIGHWAY COST

A sixty million dollars bond issue to build 4200 miles of hard-surfaced roads was authorized by the voters of Illinois by an overwhelming majority at the election November 5. Unique features of the Illinois highway project which are worth investigation by the roadbuilders of other states are:

The entire cost of the road building program will be borne by users of motor vehicles. This is done by increasing the registration fees to the point where they will provide a fund sufficient to pay interest on the bonds and also to take care of the maintenance of roads after construction.

FRANKLIN CAR HONORED.

Mark L. Requa, director of the Oil Division of the Fuel Administration, according to a news story from Syracuse, recognizing the gasoline economy of the Franklin, purchased a Franklin touring car and four-passenger roadster.

Requated love?

"Nitrolizing" New Oil Refining Process

The Nitrolene Oil Company of Los Angeles, with service here in Oakland at 1756 Broadway, has discovered a new process in refining motor oil. It is a re-refined oil derived from selected crude, natural oils, by a special process (nitrolizing). The original and most valuable viscosity of the oil is preserved.

It enables the oil to maintain a slippery, elastic, continuous film of lubricant between all the metal surfaces, cushioning and relieving every shock, giving that soft, velvety motor action.

A few claims for Nitrolene, according to Local Manager Forbes, are "that it reduces friction, increases compression, reduces gas consumption, increases oil mileage, prolongs the life of the motor. These statements are borne out by scores of testimonials on file with this company, of almost unbelievable performance records attested to by enthusiastic users. From 5 per cent to 25 per cent saving in gas, from 50 per cent to 100 per cent increase in oil mileage are some of the claims.

NEW HEADLIGHT LAW IS WANTED

(Continued From Page 27)

interpretations of the motor law, this figure being the same as the number of counties in the state, the officers in each of which have their own version of correct legal rulings. Every county, regardless of its present efficiency or lack of it in proper road policing, depending upon the funds available for the work, would be patrolled in a manner capable of caring for the amount of travel passing through it.

The revenue to sustain this new department would be derived by annually taxing each motor vehicle operator 50 cents. At least $250,000 could be raised each year in this way. That amount is said to be ample to cover the maintenance expense.

FAVOR NEW LIGHT LAW.

At the Sacramento conference a more effective headlight law will be worked out. It is probable that a recommendation to duplicate the present New York State Law will be made. The latter act is an improvement on California's statute. Any individual, firm or corporation would be required under the proposed act to see that every car sold was equipped with proper lights.

A mechanical signal system for all enclosed cars is another radical change sought by the police authorities. Because of the difficulty of a driver in a closed car to warn the driver of the car back of him of the direction he will turn at a street intersection many rear end collisions are caused at night. These can be averted, traffic officers assert, by compelling the owner to adopt some approved signal system.

BETTER TAIL LIGHTS URGED.

More efficient tail lights in order to distinguish rear license plate numbers is still another phase of the motor law which is likely to be remedied, and this will come up for debate tomorrow.

The meeting in the capital city, it must be understood is of an informal character and has been called by Acting Motor Vehicle Superintendent P. J. Tehaney in order to ascertain the views of interested officials in the betterment of laws now in force. That the legislative committee empowered to draft automobile laws will be guided largely by the suggestions coming from the Sacramento conference is almost certain.

Prosperous Year Is Maxwell Prediction

(Continued From Page 27)

asked as to the future outlook for trade conditions.

"The increased local demand for Maxwells has exceeded our expectations and the dealers are taking as many cars as we can allot to them.

"The public also seems in a buying mood. The relaxation of the pressure of war economies and the let-up on the worry about the future is releasing a great deal of money for the purchase of automobiles and other things which have long been desired but the purchase of which had been temporarily postponed."

When stopping at street intersections, keep out of the pedestrian zone.

ROWELL MADE SALESMAN FOR WHITE COMPANY

Practically every automobile and truck distributor of this city and San Francisco is planning for an aggressive campaign for the business that all believe will be the outcome of the coming months of peace.

Reorganizations of sales forces, planning of advertising and selling campaigns and the building of effective wholesale organizations are the order of the day.

A number of changes have been announced along auto row during the past two weeks, among them being the appointment of Leonard G. Rowell to the retail sales department of the White Company in San Francisco by Manager G. A. Urquhart.

Rowell is well and favorably known to the automobile men of the city and has won his spurs in the White organization by three years of consistent work as manager of the advertising department of the concern.

TAKES OVER U. S. TRUCKS IN NORTH

Announcement was made this week by Martin M. Hartmann, distributor of Apperson and Oakland cars, that he had taken over the distribution of the United States Motor Truck line in the Northern California territory.

This announcement came as a surprise to the trade and yesterday Hartmann was receiving many congratulations from friends on his acquisition of this well known line of heavy duty trucks.

There is a great market for the heavy duty truck in the Northern California territory and in order to be in a position to secure a share of this business Hartmann is already making plans for the building up of a strong dealer organization throughout the territory.

Don't keep extra spark plugs and other delicate parts in with wrenches and jacks; the hash they make isn't a good truck diet.

JONES WAS RIGHT.

Smith: Logic, like the motor truck, is a common carrier.

Jones: And overloading ruins its transmission.

FIGURES LOSS OF BOOZE IS AID TO AUTOS

When old John Barleycorn takes the knockout count on the first of next July he cannot expect any sympathy or condolence from the hundreds that make, the thousands that sell and the millions that own automobiles in this country, according to one auto writer.

For the motoring world will profit greatly from nation-wide prohibition, he says: Booze and gasoline, considered as teammates, have been a failure, dismal and complete. They will be remembered as one of the worst partnerships of all time, not excluding the notorious made-in-Germany combination of "Me und Gott."

"As far as the automobile is concerned, there is only one good thing that can be said about alcohol," writes George M. Dickinson, president of the National Motor Car and Vehicle Corporation, to Charlie Hebrank, manager of Osen and Hunter Auto Co. "It has proven fairly efficient in the East as an anti-freeze solution when poured into the radiator. That's the one and only mark to its credit.

"There will be a marked decrease in the number of automobile accidents and their attendant fatalities after the bartenders of the land take off their white coats and aprons never to put them on again unless to mix the succulent soda or the hartless sundae. For the blame for the majority of such accidents can be put, and justly, on drivers that were intoxicated at the time of the crash.

"Neither will the speeders' courts in the large cities be as crowded after the national prohibition law goes into effect. The court records show that the majority of the motorists, arrested for speeding, are under the influence of alcohol when they put their foot on the accelerator button in emulation of Barney Oldfield or Ralph De Palma, too many highballs causing them to believe that a little old last year's flivver is just as fast as Dario Resta's Peugeot."

INTEREST GROWS IN AUTO BUYING

Stimulated interest in automobile buying is very pronounced in San Francisco. The fortunate conclusion of the war has been followed by a revival in enthusiasm among present owners of motor vehicles and those who hope soon to become such. There is no questioning the fact that the sense of depression which pervaded the entire country was very marked as it related to the motor car industry, but while there was less buying there was no diminution in hopes and aspirations.

A concrete example of conditions has been apparent at the establishment of C. D. Rand & Company, Mercer and Jordan distributors. "The average number of callers at the store for the purpose of inspecting the cars has been ten daily," declared Rand yesterday. "A large percentage of these developed into actual buyers and the others were carded as 'live' prospects.

"The San Francisco motorists have been especially interested in the new Mercer raceabout and runabout models which arrived last week and have been on display during the last few days.

"These cars are distinctive in every particular and make an especial appeal to those desiring the utmost in motor comfort and quality."

CHANGE OIL.

A prominent engineer recently made the statement that as we were now getting about 60 per cent gasoline to 40 per cent kerosene in our motor fuel the oil in the crank case ought to be changed every 500 miles of travel. With this heavier fuel the kerosene gets a chance to work down into the oil compartment, where it destroys the lubricating properties of the oil and cuts the bearings to pieces in a short time.

Tribune Trophy to Be Awarded Walter Aplin Is Winner of Cup

Final Chapter in Disputed Tire Contest Wednesday Night

Wednesday night the Alameda County Automobile Trade Association will hold its first general meeting in more than two months. Instead of a program featured with various sorts of entertainment, a business meeting of a serious character will be held. Two prominent speakers, H. J. Banta, commercial manager of Weinstock-Nichols Co., and Miner Chipman are scheduled to deliver addresses which will deal with the future business problems automobile dealers must face in the general readjustment of business.

Both men occupy important positions in the commercial world and are regarded as keen students of commercial and industrial affairs. Banta is looked upon as one of the keenest automobile accessory men in the United States and has had a training in important capacities which fits him ideally to judge motor trade conditions in an accurate manner.

Chipman is an efficiency engineer whose services have been in demand by large corporations throughout the country.

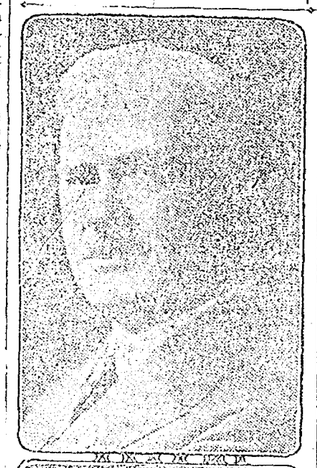
TRIBUNE TROPHY AWARD.

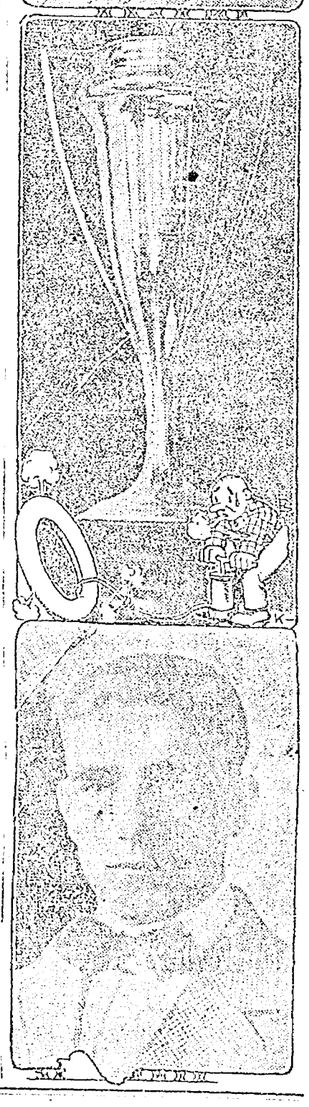
The final chapter in the controversy of nearly a year's duration over the disputed TRIBUNE trophy was contested for last January and finally won by Walter Aplin of the Oakland Rubber Works, will be written on Wednesday night when Aplin will come into possession of the cup.

Motorists will recall that the decision of the referee was not concurred in either by the numerous timers who acted as officials nor by the audience present at the Orpheum Theater on the night of the contest. At an executive meeting of the Automobile Trade Association held shortly after the dealers' theater party, Referee C. A. Muller changed his decision by declaring a "No Contest" and agreeing to a new attempt to settle the championship. In the second affair Aplin again won with ease, but the holder of the original TRIBUNE trophy assumed an unsportsman-like attitude and refused to give up the cup. Legal action followed, which was interrupted by the enlistment of the disqualified winner.

To bring the matter to a close, the Automobile Association voted to purchase a new trophy and present it to Aplin. This will be done Wednesday and Aplin, after patiently waiting, will finally come into possession of the TRIBUNE cup.

(Top) H. J. BANTA of Weinstock - Nichols Company. (Center) Tribune trophy to be awarded Wednesday night to Walter Aplin (lower).





To Combine Display With Truck and Auto

(Continued From Page 27)

M. Baker, former president of the Detroit Automobile Dealers' Association, said Detroit's show would be national in character.

Dealers from all sections of the country, Mr. Baker pointed out, will come to Detroit to see the factories and make arrangements for the selling season, and this show will give the visiting dealers their only opportunity to look over all lines.

Tractor manufacturers are taking advantage of every opportunity to make dealers and the general public acquainted with their products and the dealers feel that more tractor space will be applied for than will be available.

The date for holding the show will be announced later.

GEAR CHANGES.

If drivers would only learn it, the easiest way to avoid many gear changes is to make the necessary ones quickly. By slowing down the engine to about 500 revolutions at the beginning of a hill it is often possible to save making an additional change later on, in addition to which one makes a quicker climb anyway. Also the early change saves strain on the engine and transmitting parts.

STANDARD OIL ADDS NEW TRUCK

Another Federal truck was recently added to the transportation equipment of the Standard Oil Company, according to the William L. Hughson Company, distributors of the truck on the coast.

It has been put into commission in the Santa Rosa district, distributing oil, gasoline and kerosene to their numerous gasoline stations in that locality.

The tank mounted on the frame of thi struck is capable of holding almost a thousand gallons of liquid, and is one of the latest types of bodies to be used by this large oil company.

The work demanded of a truck in this truck is capable of holding almost to its use, and the schedules adhered to. From an engineering standpoint one of the biggest strains on a truck is to have a load that is constantly swaying and continually changing its weight upon the various stress points. This being true of a tank half filled with liquid, which splashes around, places the weight first on one side of the truck and then on the other.

The Federal trucks now being used by this large company have given unusually good service, one of the reasons for this recent addition to their equipment.

OUTLINE THEME IN ADVERTISING

Martin V. Kelley of Toledo, one of the best known advertising authorities in the United States, has just published a book, "The Theme on Advertising." In it he makes a number of sensational claims on the merits and weakness of various publicity appeals.

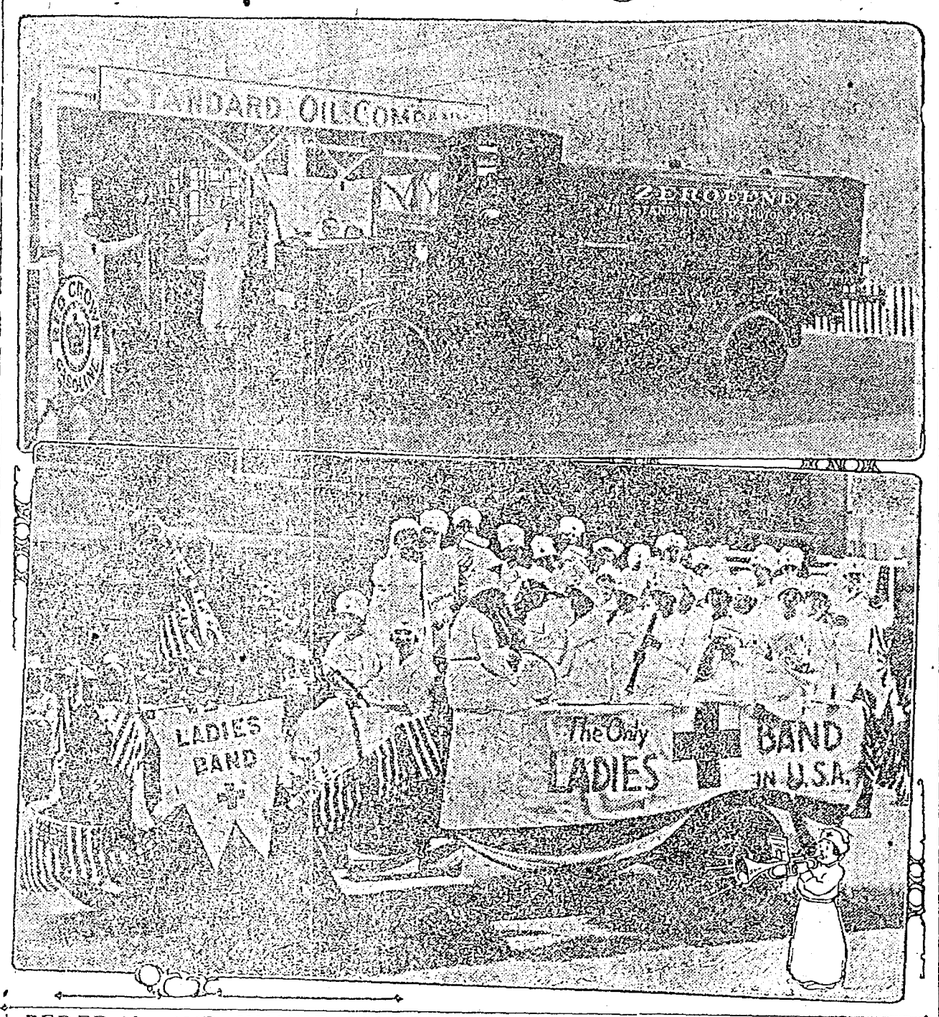
The "theme" idea, briefly outlined, is that every advertisement shall have running through it a dominant note easily absorbed, as the author assumes advertising must be simple so that the idea may be quickly grasped. For, the writer strictly adheres to his theory, that only in rare cases are advertisements read throughout. They are rather a series of quick and repeated impressions. The "theme" makes it easier to comprehend the message quickly, reaches every intellect and links every separate advertisement with its predecessor.

This "theme" should, in Kelley's opinion, lend itself preferably to illustration of limitless variations to make it attractive and to avoid monotony through repetition.

"If you have an article to sell why not run one advertisement telling the whole story in that one advertisement and quit?" continues the author. "Answer this question and you have told the reason for 'Theme' advertising."

The law states that a rear light must be kept burning at night so the number may be easily seen.

Increasing Use of Motor Trucks Being Shown In Industrial Lines Throughout California



FEDERAL AND WHITE MODELS POPULAR—Upper view is of another Federal truck just purchased by the Standard Oil Company. Lower view depicts Los Angeles Ladies' Band which recently toured Southern California on behalf of the Red Cross.

VACUUM TANK.

Once a week or so it is advisable to open the drain cock at the bottom of the vacuum fuel feed tank. It will generally be found that a few drops of rust and water will flow out before any gasolene appears. Sometimes it is necessary to push a wire up the drain cock to start a flow of any sort. The inference is that unless this foreign matter is removed at regular intervals carburetion troubles may ensue.

METAL GAS HOSE BEST.

A good many car owners who buy gasoline by the barrel have rigged up ordinary rubber hose attachments for running the fuel into the tank. Now, gasoline quickly destroys rubber and the particles getting into the fuel cause trouble. It is advisable, therefore to use metal hose or some other special type for this purpose.

FAILING IN GEAR

Back lash or play in the steering unit is a very common failing. On most types of worm and worm and wheel reduction gears, which are located at the bottom of the post, the shaft of the worm wheel is equipped with an eccentric bushing. By turning this bushing so that the gear teeth are forced into proper mesh the back lash may be taken up.

TRUCK INTEREST IS STILL LARGE

Optimism reigns at the San Francisco headquarters of the International Mack Corporation, western representatives for the Mack truck, and the outlook, according to R. H. Morris, branch manager, is exceedingly good.

"Fleets of Mack Bull Dog trucks were turned out by the International Motor Company during the war for the use of the engineers overseas," said Morris. "In fact, in order to supply the necessary number of trucks needed by the government, the manufacturing facilities of the factory were increased.

"Vast additions were made to the factories, and now these will become available for peace-time production on a scale larger than that ever considered in the past," Morris asserts. "We are expecting early shipments of all models to our Coast branches, and have begun to promise early deliveries.

"As an example of the straits to which we have been put, for several months we have had an order from one of the public utilities corporations for eleven Mack trucks, and try as hard as we could, we have been able to deliver but a part of them. This concern is so thoroughly confident of the superiority of Macks for their lines of work that they have been willing to accept deliveries as they could be made, rather than buy other trucks which they might have obtained immediately."

AUTO TRUCKS SPEED SUGAR BEET HAULING

Transportation of sugar beets from the field to the loading dump on the railroad siding was speeded up throughout the sugar beet producing section of Central California this summer by using motor trucks instead of the slow-moving expensive six and eight-mule teams of the year previous.

The Pacific Sugar Corporation of San Francisco with a big plant at Manteca in San Joaquin county, California, made a contract with the Western Trucking Company of Stockton for a sugar beet haulage job.

SIX FAGEOLS WORK.

The Western Trucking Company of which H. H. Peele of Stockton is manager, operates a fleet of eighteen Fageol heavy duty motor trucks. He immediately put six of their 5-6 ton Fageols to work on this contract at the beginning of the beet season early this summer, and they have been in almost continuous operation hauling sugar beets from the fields of San Joaquin and Stanislaus counties to the railroad sidings throughout the district.

In several sections where the haul to the railroad was of six or seven miles from the field, trailers were used as a measure of economy in truck operation, and in this case just twice the net load of sugar beets was hauled that ordinarily would have been handled with the truck in operation alone.

HAULS FIVE TONS ON FIELD.

On one of these trucks and trailer hauls on Roberts Island, fifteen miles southwest of Stockton, the trip to the railroad was something over eight miles. The truck body was loaded to capacity on the field where the beets grew, being moved forward as the beets were collected and loaded, although in soft ployed land with out a track of any sort to follow. This meant moving more than five tons plus the weight of the body to get the truck out of the field and on the road after loading. The trailer wagon fitted with a similar body and carrying a similar load was hauled out of the field by an eight-mule team, whose energy was taxed to the utmost to pull it out of the plowed land and even negotiate the field road in getting the trailer out to where it was attached to the truck. The truck then took its load and the trailer up, over, and down a levee, and out on a road across the field that taxed the ability of a light passenger car to the utmost.

AUTO TO FIGURE IN RECONSTRUCTION

"From the moment of America's active entrance in the world war, the American-built automobile became a chameleon in the variety of uses and service it was called upon to give and perform," says Ben Hammond, manager of the W. L. Hughson Company, local Kissel distributors. "When the efforts and work of everybody in the country had to be doubled and trebled to meet the unusual demands upon time and ability, it was due to the adaptability of the automobile that such transition could be made so quickly and without any apparent lessening of our efforts in other directions.

"This proof of the utility of the automobile has made it one of the obvious essentials to peace time work. The place it will occupy in the world's reconstruction activities could never be equaled by any other utility or device."

Buick Long Distance Car Won't Be Sold

F. E. Slason, owner of the famous Buick car with a mileage record of more than 270,000 miles on its original Hyatt bearings to its credit, has received many flattering offers for the relic but has refused to sell, preferring to retain it as an heirloom to be handed down to his two-year-old son, Charles.

The "Hyatt Roller," the world's champion long distance car, which has traveled more than 270,000 miles on its original bearings, has used up more than 300 tires, worth $8000.

Emergency Condenser Can Be Easily Rigged

An emergency condenser may be rigged up by taking two nearly equal lengths of insulated wire and twisting them so that they are as closely intertwined as possible without metallic contact. After they are rolled into a handy bundle one end of each wire should be connected to each side of the primary circuit across the breaker points.

ADJUSTING CONE BEARINGS

In adjusting cup and cone bearings these parts should be so tight that play between wheel and bearing is removed and yet the wheel should turn freely without any suggestion of binding. If the cones are too tightly adjusted, the balls are wedged in and quickly cut into the races.

Praise Given Tribune For Sunday Story

December 2 1916.
Automobile Editor,
Oakland Tribune,
Oakland, California.

May we not, at this time, express our most sincere appreciation for the article on spotlights as printed in your highly valued publication, The OAKLAND TRIBUNE, under date of December 1st?

The story was very well edited and expressed the motorist side of the question in a comprehensive manner. I am positive that the article will do much good toward rectifying any previous misunderstandings on the part of the automobile trades. As you are undoubtedly aware, there has been much concern on the part of the trades as well as the consumers relative to their rights, inbehalf of spotlights, under the headlight law.

I believe the motorists as a whole are law-abiding citizens, and that they would be only too willing to comply with the provisions of the law providing they were thoroughly familiar with them, and, furthermore, in the event that they can be properly assured that certain mechanical devices will definitely and automatically enable them to become law-abiding citizens, without taking away the many advantages and uses for spotlights.

In this connection permit us to express a frank opinion relative to your automobile section, to the effect that we value it highly as an authoritative source of news dealing with the automotive industry. Your articles show study and a comprehensive analysis of this industry. Yours very cordially.

CONSOLIDATED SALES CO.
J. T. TEMPLETON.

REPUBLIC TRUCK TIRES PROVE GOOD

A truck tire to be most efficient must not only be of a tough, wearable compound, but must be resilient enough to protect the mechanism and truck parts. With ordinary solid tires the shock, when the truck hits the road obstruction is passed quickly into the wheel and from the wheel into the truck parts. Vibration is the trucks greatest enemy. The breaking and crystallization of the parts due to increased vibration are expensive.

"With the large volume of tough resilient Prodium Process rubber on Republic Solid Truck Tires," according to S. A. Corgiat, local distributor, "the shock is not taken up by one small part of the tire, but is transmitted to the whole tire and passes off before reaching the wheel. Greater strength under severe conditions combined with the capacity for absorbing all road shocks proves to the consumer that, good solid tires do last longer.

"The contour of Republic Solid Truck Tires was adopted after years of investigation as to what shape would be most adaptable to all road conditions. If the contour o a tire is not correctly built and a strong union of the hard base and tread rubber formed, great trouble will be encountered through separation and chipping. The duplex curve on the sides of our Solid Tires allows free action in compression and expansion of the tread rubber. The Republic Prodium Process Tires are made in the low channel type giving an operator the greatest possible amount of wearable rubber. The combination of those essentials together with the shape and design of the tire not only affords greater mileage but reduces the cost of upkeep and makes it more comfortable for the driver."

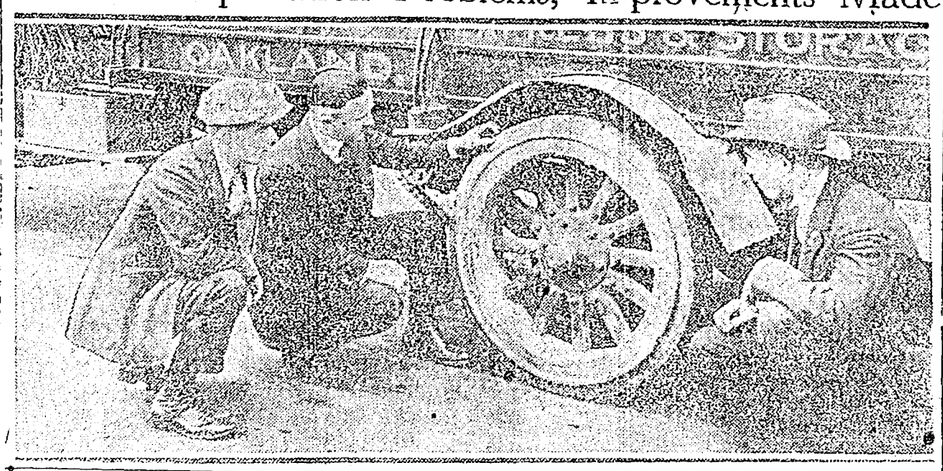
PAINT NEEDED AS MUCH AS MOTOR

A new coat of paint for a motor car is just as essential as an overhaul of the engines.

The outward appearance of an automobile and the condition of the body and chassis plays a large part in determining the value of the car. These days when it behooves every automobile owner to keep the value of his car up to its highest figure, this is especially true.

Motorists often are too prone to go to extremes. Either they polish the finish of the car excessively and neglect the motor, or they pay strict attention to the machinery and let the outward appearance take care of itself. Both demand attention and both should get it, if the owner wants his car to have a minimum depreciation.

Truck Tires Are Factors In Economical Transportation Problems; Improvements Made



REPUBLIC SOLID TIRES SHOW WORTH—S. A. Corgrat (center) is pointing out the splendid condition of a Republic tire which has seen several thousand miles of service on a truck owned by a local express concern, to George J. Barron (left) and Chas. Forbes.

WATER HURTS LIFE OF AUTO TIRES

"A worn tire is just as suceptible to the destructive agency of water as the human is to the ravages of the "Flu" according to Joseph Berger, of Berger Bros., Alameda Co. distributors of The Gates Half-Sole Tires.

"For just as soon as the rubber protection of the tread is worn thin and the breaker strip begins to shown, the water will soak in, mixing with the sulphur in the carcass, resulting in the formation of a sulphuric acid, causing a rapid deterioration and decomposition, and since it cost 60% to manufacture the fabric part of a tire, and only 40 for the rubber part, it set Chas. C. Gates to thinking. The results of his studies was the introduction of the Gates Half-Sole Tire, which covers and protects the old tire, giving it a new lease of life, and a saving of about 50% of the cost of new tires."

HOLLEY AGAIN TO VISIT BAY CITY DISTRICT

George H. Holley, head of the Holley Carburetor Company of Detroit, which also manufactures the Holley vapor manifold for Fords, is expected to reach San Francisco early this month on a short business trip, according to Manager Kenneth of the California Sales Company.

"Mr. Holley expects to return again in February with his family for his usual extended winter and spring stay. He is strong for California and I would not be surprised if he builds a beautiful home here. He has recently written us that land with water power near Detroit has been purchased by the Holley Carburetor Company, on which a plant is to be started at once for the manufacture of Holley vapor manifolds. The demand for this device has been so great that it has completely swamped the department in the carburetor factory devoted to its manufacture," declared Kenneth.

LOWER PRICES IN AUTOS UNLIKELY

The automobile business is rapidly approaching normal again, according to statements of leading automobile distributors here.

The public is showing a spirited interest in automobiles again.

"More prospective buyers of motor cars have invaded the automobile district in the last two weeks than at any time since the United States entered the great war, and as a result the lists of sales are showing a more populated appearance," asserts Charlie Burman, Oakland distributor here.

"We are very much encouraged over the prospects for a big volume of business, and the interest in motor cars has been increased by the announcements that there will continue to be a shortage of cars on the coast. A steady stream of buyers has poured into our showrooms during the last two weeks.

"There is a disposition on the part of some prospective purchasers to expect further reductions in prices, but that contingency seems to be entirely out of the question. It is going to take months to get the factories back on a 100 per cent automobile making basis as a result of the preparations that previously had been made to do 100 per cent war work after January 1. There is no basis for expecting any further cuts in prices."

Tractor Figures Are Compiled U.S. Officials Anounce Tota ls

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Eleven thousand three hundred and eighty-eight tractors were in the hands of manufacturers, in transit or in the hands of dealers, in August, 1918, according to a report just filed by the office of farm equipment, United States Department of Agriculture, following an investigation of the tractor situation in this country.

Investigation was for the purpose of securing accurate information to facilitate adequate and equitable distribution of farm tractors throughout the country. In connection with the inquiry a report was received from every tractor maker in the country concerning tractors manufactured and their distribution between January 1, 1916, and July 1, 1918. Following is the summary of the compilation of the replies:

Number of tractors manufactured:	
1916	29,670
1917	62,742
January 1 to June 30, 1918	58,543
Total 1916, 1917 and first half 1918	150,955
Number of tractors sold—To users:	
1916	27,819
1917	49,504
To exporters:	
1917	14,854
1918, first six months	15,610
Number of tractors on hand, in transit or in hands of dealers at time of report (August, 1918)	11,388

RETURN TO PEACE TIME PRODUCTION

Immediate return to peace-time quantity production of motor cars with delivery at once to dealers has been announced by the Ford Motor Company. A total of 25,000 cars contracted for by the government and on which contracts were canceled immediately after the armistice are being apportioned among dealers. The bulk of the Ford war contracts have been canceled. A production in excess of 3000 cars a day probably will be reached soon. This would indicate that most of the assembly plants, some of which were leased by the government, will be reopened for assembly of cars.

RECORD SHOWN IN TIRE EXHIBIT

An interesting window display that appeared recently, exhibiting tires, was the one shown by the Franklin Wicks Company, Seattle, Wash. The display consisted of a number of Goodyear cord tires, marked with the number of miles each had delivered in actual service. The average mileage of all the tires in the window was 17,618. In the center was shown a tire that had run 23,440 miles.

Refrigerator Trailer Is Put in Service

Morris & Co., St. Louis, Mo., have put into service between their packing house in East St. Louis, Ill., and the distributing depot in St. Louis a 15-ton refrigerator trailer pulled by a Mack tractor. This moving icebox is 21 feet 11 inches long, 11 feet 3 inches high and 1 feet 6 inches wide. The trailer carries a refrigerator plant so that the meat can be kept in it indefinitely. Three of the trailers will be used.

STOP MANIFOLD LEAK.

When an air leak in the manifold is suspected as the cause of misfiring if the operator will apply gasoline to all gaskets and other places where the leak may be by means of a squirt can or even by soaking a bit of waste with the fuel, enough of the gas will be drawn in to stop the missing. Oil put on leak in this way will be drawn in. Intake gaskets should be shellacked on both sides when fitting.

Don't take it in one load if it should be hauled in two; a single straw overload broke the well known camel's back.

JUST A LITTLE GOSSIP ALONG AUTO ROW

BY JIM HOULIHAN

C. P. Kiel, California distributor of Westcott cars, will leave for a trip to the factory within the next ten days. I learn from his sons, Harry and Ray, that he will probably get away Friday, the 13th. In years past, just to show that he isn't superstitious, Kiel, Sr., has always picked Friday as the day to start on a long trip. When Friday falls on the 13th he is exceedingly happy. His mission is always successful. And this time Kiel Juniors state no exception will alter a long standing rule.

Ray Kiel received his honorable discharge from the Navy ten days ago and has resumed his position on the Westcott sales force.

H. O. Harrison has started east to get lined up with the Hudson and Dodge factories for the coming year. On his return he will impart to Hudson dealers throughout Northern California what is hoped to be good news regarding quantity deliveries in 1918.

The decision of automobile manufacturers to abandon the national automobile shows this year was received with surprise by local dealers. The impression had been given out that both annual classics would be staged. Lack of time for preparation is one of the reasons assigned for the cancellation of the two annual events. No decision has been reached as yet regarding the San Francisco show. There is good reason to believe that this display will be held again in February.

Wayne Corbin, after a four weeks' session with the flu, is back on the job at the California Motor Sales Co. Corbin was one of the first to tangle with this malady and he had to battle with it for a long time before passing the danger mark. He is all primed up now to sell Cole Aero Eights faster than the factory can ship them out.

George J. Barron is in charge of Republic Truck tire sales for Steve Corgiat. Barron is so thoroughly sold on the Republic line that he can't see merit in any other product to compare with his favorite.

Maurice Copeland, manager of the Cedar Chemical Company, at 1748 Broadway, is planning to market on a large scale chemical specialties of every character for automobiles. He has purchased a stock of general automobile supplies and tires which he will also sell.

Motor car row will learn with sorrow of the death of Ned Hickey, former associate of A. E. Berg. Hickey fell a victim of flu at Ukiah about ten days ago. After leaving the automobile business he became owner of the Westport Tire Co. He contracted the malady while nursing a number of his employees.

Walter Hyde, manager of the Clouse Tire Shop, has adopted for his firm the slogan, "A little better-that's all." With every retread produced by his shop, a 3500-mile guarantee is given. Tires are not repaired unless they are in a really serviceable state, Hyde states. The Clouse method of retreading is in use in many tire shops in this country.

A. E. Berg headed a party on a goose shoot to Williams recently. With him were Lieutenant Fred Labelle, Lieutenant Harry Rise and A. E. Jordan. All four got the limit.

R. E. Pelz, manager of the California Motor Sales Co., is probably the oldest man in the automobile business in Oakland, I mean by that, his connection with selling of cars covers a greater period of years. Last week he states having an experience unique in his career. Three sales of Cole cars were for cash—real coin of the realm—not by check. To him it is evidence of the early return to prosperous motor conditions.

George Vesper is back at his desk in Don Lee's salesroom. As recorded in The TRIBUNE some time ago, he resigned his position to enter the army. Shortly before being called he became an influenza victim. By the time he had recovered the armistice had been signed.

The Howard Automobile Company received a wire yesterday from Pete Callender telling of his arrival in New York from service overseas. Pete should be back in Oakland soon primed with a lot of interesting stories of army life.

The Accelerator is the title of a very well edited house organ published by Weinstock-Nichols Company. Charlie Avis gave me a copy of it yesterday. The issue serves to keep the various branch employees familiar with the progress the firm is making and several pages of personal items tells what individuals in the organization are doing.

The White Company intends to get more business out of Alameda county and it is sending John Jackson over here to look after its interests. Jackson has been very successful in San Francisco. An acquaintanceship he already holds in this field will make his work easier in starting.

Tips Given to Users of Autos Economy and Safety Mentioned

Here are some "hunches" prepared especially for motor truck drivers by S. V. Norton, manager of the Goodrich Truck Tire Sales department, but a good many contain food for thought for the passenger car driver as well:

Mr. Truck Driver, are you your own corner cop?

Don't drive too close to the curb; edge trimming is a fine institution for pie crusts, but too expensive for truck tires.

The steering wheel is vastly important, but it is well also to give the grease cups an occasional turn.

The ways of getting the drivers' interest are many, but two stand out above the others. The first way is by treating the driver squarely. One way to accomplish this is by equipping his truck with a recorder which will give him credit for the the work which he does and which will protect him against blame or delays for which he is not responsible. The recorder is to the fleet of trucks what discipline is to the army, and drivers who work with trucks equipped with recorders know there is no chance for them to be treated unfairly, not only with respect to themselves, but to their fellow drivers.

Drivers—Be Careful During Wet Weather

In a conversation, on wet weather driving, held with H. O. Harrell, manager of the Keaton Tire & Rubber Company, Harrell remarked: "One is led to believe there are very few motorists who realize the danger there is in driving at 20 to 30 miles an hour on wet and slippery streets. Invariably the side curtains are down and the wind shield foggy or wet, so that the view is obscured, making it next to impossible to see a car that is approaching from an intersecting street traveling at the same rate of speed.

"Statistics show that four-fifths of winter accidents are caused by skidding—two-fifths of these accidents are caused by cars traveling at more than twenty miles an hour, so that when the brakes were applied, they failed to respond in time. The other two-fifths are caused in turning corners without sufficient lee way, thus skidding into the curbing or lampposts. The wise motorist is the one who uses the best non-skid obtainable for winter traveling.

NEW LIFE IS PUT INTO CAR TRADE

All business conditions now are a little uncertain, many problems must be faced and solved before times will be normal again, but a spirit of optimism prevails throughout the business world and the feeling holds that the future has nothing but prosperity in store.

"It will undoubtedly be some time before the motor car trade in general and the San Francisco dealers in particular will know exactly what the future holds for them but at the present they are decidedly optimistic and every distributor who returns from the East brings with him a promise of big things ahead.

"Several conditions however, are already clear and hold forth a great deal of encouragement for the trade," said Louis Pacheco, head of the Pacheco Auto Company, distributor of the Saxon.

"First, there has been a decided reawakening of public interest in the purchase of passenger cars, as evidenced by the sales of cars at our establishment here. Our dealers also declare that they have felt this increased demand also and that the prospects for future business are exceedingly bright.

"There has been almost an immediate livening up in demand for Saxon cars and we have reason to believe that this interest in cars is general not only here but throughout the country."

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

MOTOR CAR BUYERS!
HERE'S YOUR CHANCE!

A
XMAS USED CAR SALE

of standard make cars—open and closed models—comprising choice desired types. FOR DECEMBER ONLY we have cut $100 to $250 off every car. We've set a price on each which MUST MOVE them this month. You'll find just the car you want here.

REBUILT—REPAINTED
READY FOR SERVICE

The best is much too large to describe. You must see the stock to appreciate the values.

H. O. HARRISON CO.
2853 Broadway, Oakland

Salesroom open Sunday mornings.

CHEVROLET

PRE-HOLIDAY SALE
EXCEPTIONAL VALUES

Studebaker Sedan $350
Buick Roadster $250
490 Chevrolet Touring $475
Fords ..... $250 and up

All newly painted and thoroughly overhauled

TERMS

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., 2801 BROADWAY

USED CARS AND TRUCKS

WINTHER TRUCKS
FORD ATTACHMENTS
CHEVROLET CARS

"Say," Fox, the war is over and the boys, God bless 'em, will soon be home and you and I will be back numbers. We did nothing to win the war, we did nothing to take care of ourselves in old age. WHY? Because we, like lots of others, keep procrastinating—living on promises, as it were.

"YOU PROMISED TETER, a month ago, to buy a truck and start into business. You didn't do it. One of these soldier boys will return and take your place. YOU ARE A DEAD ONE. I'm going to TETER right now and close that deal for two trucks. I landed the contract for a year at $1100 a month and you can do likewise. Get busy, old top, and quit complaining that the world owes you a living without earning it. January 1st will soon be here and that's the time to land a contract if you want one. Buy a WINTHER from Teter and get busy, or don't blame anyone but yourself."

(Note—Bear is right, and he means you, too.)

We Buy Cars, Sell Cars, Trade Cars, Repair Cars, Paint Cars.

PRICES ALWAYS RIGHT

TETER AUTO BROKERAGE CO.

Piedmont 870 (Open Sunday a. m.) 3308 Telegraph Ave., Oakland.

Free Service With Every One

An Honest Endeavor Is Made to Put Every Car in Good Condition

CONDITION—THAT'S IT

Our prices are determined by condition—not by make or model. It will pay to investigate.

1918 DODGE, run 2800 miles, two extra tires, bumper and other extras.
BESMER 1½-ton truck, at bargain price.
1917 FRANKLIN SEDAN.
1917 4-pass JACKSON, 8 cyl.
1917 DETROITER; newly painted; in good mechanical condition.
CHANDLER, 1917—7-pass.; 3000 miles; thoroughly overhauled; repainted; new tires; guarantee on parts same as on new car.
CHANDLER, 1916—7-pass.; thoroughly overhauled; special paint job.
1917 HUPMOBILE ROADSTER, thoroughly overhauled.
1914 MITCHELL at price that is right.
FORD CHASSIS; thoroughly overhauled.
1913 BUICK ROADSTER.
FORD TOURING CAR.
NATIONAL TOURING, with seat covers, Westinghouse air cushions, etc.
HUDSON SPEEDSTER, like new.
ALSO OTHERS.

Open Evening by Appointment. Correspondence Solicited

E. L. PEACOCK AUTO CO.
3020 BROADWAY, NEAR 30TH STREET, OAKLAND, CALIF.
Telephone Lakeside 5100

AUTOMOBILE BUG FOR SALE. Must sell at once this swell little car; newly painted and overhauled, in fine condition; must be seen to be appreciated. Price $300; appointment any time. Lake. 422, Oakland 3766. Fisher.

A 1917 FORD touring; extras; good condition; $450. Call Sun. a. m., 9 to 1, 4575 Telegraph ave.

OAKLAND Cars Discard Superfluous Weight, Parts
CHAS. H. BURMAN, 3074 Bdwy. O. 131.

BARGAIN—Reo 6, 7 pass., 11,000 miles, fine cond., extras, $450 cash, $300 terms to right party. Box 5822, Trib.

BUICK 6 cyl. 5 pass., electric lights, self starter, 4 new tires for $400 cash. Ph. Fruitvale 3000, 761 23d av.

BATTERIES—Oakland Battery Co., 2533 Broadway. Lakeside 374.

BRAND new Ford sedan body; reasonable. 73 12th st.

CHEVROLET (Baby Grand) cheap for cash. 364 14th st.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

Overland

Factory Branch

Do you know that you can buy a used Overland, thoroughly overhauled and painted, at a bargain and on the EASY PAYMENT PLAN? Come in and talk it over.

Now that the war is over, buy that used car you've been talking about.

1918 OVERLAND COUNTRY CLUB $950
1918 OVERLAND BIG "4" $950
1917 MAXWEL TOURING $575
MODEL 90 TOURING "THRIFT" CAR $950
MODEL 90 ROADSTER, like new $975
MODEL 80 ROADSTER, fine condition.
OVERLAND Model 80, touring; a very comfortable 5-passenger car ..... $ 550
1918 OVERLAND "BIG 4", 5-passenger ..... $ 950
1917 OVERLAND 75 B touring ..... $ 575
1918 OVERLAND LIGHT SIX, 5-passenger Sedan, run only 1800 miles $1500
FORD TOURING, 1918 motor; casings; like new .. $ 425
1917 MAXWELL TOURING ..... $ 500
BUICK ROADSTER ..... $ 375
MODEL 90 TOURING—Runs like new.

Open Sunday and Evening by Appointment.

Willys-Overland Pacific Company
2860 BROADWAY—LAKESIDE 132.

GUARANTEED

REBUILT CARS

A GOOD USED CAR IS MUCH BETTER THAN A CHEAP NEW ONE

FORD ROADSTER, run 2000 miles, like new $550
Late model CHANDLER, good condition 975
FORD TOURING, like new 525
Late model SAXON, 6-cyl., 5-pass., fine condition 700
One-ton FORD TRUCK, worm drive 600
STUDEBAKER TOURING; good condition 375
STUDEBAKER 4-cylinder, 7-passenger; like new 850
STUDEBAKER 6-cylinder, 7-passenger; fully guaranteed 1050
1914 STUDEBAKER, 5-pass., excellent condition 450
STUDEBAKER, paneled top, delivery; excellent condition 500
6-cyl. 7-pass. BUICK, fine shape 800
1915 STUDEBAKER, 4-cyl., 5-pass.; excellent condition 550
5-passenger PAIGE; good mechanically 375
A late model ALLEN, 5-passenger, in fine care, good tires 550

We always have demonstrators like new at attractive prices.

OPEN SATURDAY AFTERNOONS AND SUNDAY MORNINGS.

WEAVER ABLES WELLS CO.
PHONE LAKESIDE 250. 3321 BROADWAY.

PACHECO

USED CARS

1918 Saxon, 5-pass.
1917 Mitchell, 5-pass.
1917 Saxon, 5-pass.
1917 Ford, 5-pass.
1916 Velie, 7-pass.
1916 Saxon, 5-pass.
1916 Maxwell.
1915 Haynes, 5-pass.
1914 Lozier roadster.
1916 Enger roadster.

Pacheco Auto Co., Inc.
Distributors for
Velie, Mitchell and Saxon Cars
2901-07-15-19 Broadway.
Phone Lakeside 1929.

ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE OF USED CARS

Prices $200 to $500 on These Delivery Cars

OVERLAND DELIVERY CAR WITH PANEL BODY.
JEFFERY DELIVERY TRUCK WITH BAKERY BODY.

They are all in good running order, newly painted and have good tires. Don't fail to look them over.

Prices on the Following $350 to $900

1915 MAXWELL TOURING CAR.
1916 MAXWELL TOURING CAR.
1916 MAXWELL ROADSTER.
1917 MAXWELL TOURING CAR.
1918 MAXWELL DEMONSTRATOR.
1916 OVERLAND TOURING CAR.
1916 STUDEBAKER, 7 PASSENGER.
1913 CADILLAC TOURING CAR.

OPEN SUNDAY—SEE US TODAY.

WESTERN MOTORS CO.
OAKLAND'S ONLY AUTOMOBILE DEPARTMENT STORE.
PHONE OAKLAND 1234 BROADWAY AT 24TH

J. W. BAKKE
Used Car Specials

ALL OUR CARS ARE GUARANTEED.

1917 COLE EIGHT, 4-pass. Tuxedo, in fine mechanical condition; a bargain.
FRANKLIN car, 5-pass., in fine condition, very cheap.
1918 CHANDLER, 7-pass., slightly used; like new; cord tires.
FORD, 1917, 5-pass. touring, in fine condition; a bargain.

Phone Oakland 1543—2519 Broadway
AUTO REPAIR SHOP USED CARS BOUGHT AND SOLD.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Oakland's greatest evening newspaper.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

HAYNES
Used Car Department

REO
1918, six-cylinder, cord tires, new.

HAYNES
1917, four passenger, wire wheels.

HAYNES
1917, 12-cyl. touring, cord tires.

HAYNES
1916, touring glass top, new paint, good.

CHANDLER
1915, touring, good family car; make offer.

FEDERAL TRUCK
One-ton, new paint; good shape.

REPUBLIC
One-and-a-half ton with body.

OTHERS TO SELECT FROM.

PHILLIP S. COLE
25th and Broadway. Oak. 2500.
Haynes and Marmon cars.
Republic Trucks.

AUTO MART
EXCLUSIVE USED CAR DEALERS.

1915 Overland touring $350
1917 Buick, 4 cyl. $600
1918 Willys, 6 cyl., touring $1200
1918 Chevrolet 490, like new $650
1916 Saxon, 4-cyl. road. $200
1917 Ford, perfect cond. $425
1917 Dodge, Houck wire wheels $900
1917 Buick, 6; A1 cond. $950
1916 Chevrolet, Firestone rims $400
1916 Dodge, like new $650
1917 Ford Touring. $400
1916 Metz, lights and starter $350
1916 Chevrolet 490 ..... $350
1916 Chevrolet dem. rims; new paint $450

WE BUY FOR CASH AND SELL ON TERMS.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.
2033-61 BROADWAY. OAK. 966.
AUTO MART

AUTO TOPS
CAN YOU BEAT THE PRICE?

Ford $13.50
Overland $14.50
Buick $14.50
Saxon $14.50

FRUITVALE AUTO PAINTING CO.
3422 E. 14th st. Fruitvale 911.

AA—1912 E. M. T., $150, if taken quickly. See it at 3304 E. 14th.

AUTO TOPS and seat covers made and repaired; first class work; reasonable prices. C. C. Starr, 530 Broadway.

AUTO, $150. 1502B Walnut st., near Vine st., Berkeley.

BARGAIN—Almost new Velie 5-pass.; good tires and equipment; top and paint first-class; good hill climber and economical on gasoline; will demonstrate today; will sell on terms. Apply 570 30th st.

BATES & STEINER, the Ford men—1-ton Ford truck to trade for touring car; 1 15 touring car, 1 Hudson 20 speedster; Bosch magneto. 255 12th street.

BARGAIN
1917 LIGHT SIX TOURING, $600 IF TAKEN IMMEDIATELY. OAK. 131. A. WILKIE.

C. P. KIEL
WESTCOTT DISTRIBUTOR.

1918 Westcott, 4-pass. roadster; new cord tires; guaranteed.
1917 Westcott, 4-pass. roadster; new tires; guaranteed.
1916 Westcott 7-pass. touring; cord tires; guaranteed.
1917 Jordan, 7-pass. touring; six wire wheels, good tires, repainted, overhauled.
1916 National 7-pass. touring; excellent condition; good tires.
1916 Lozier, repainted, new top, cord tires, thoroughly overhauled, roomy 7-passenger.
1914 Jeffery, 7-pass., new cord tires, elec. lights and starter.
Locomobile, 7-pass., elec. lights and starter; good shape.

1450 HARRISON ST.
Phone Oakland 517.

COLE 8
1917 model; newly painted; wire wheels, good cord tires, plate glass in top; in perfect condition; must be sold. Phone Lakeside 243, or Piedmont 6623, to see car.

CAD. CAB body, 36x4½ wheels and tires; Smith motor wheel. Want Hauk 34" wheels, touring body. 34" demountable. Box 6831, Tribune.

CHEVROLET, good condition; new battery; $500 cash. See Park Garage, Alameda. Owner at 1611 Willow st., after 6:30 p. m., or phone Ala. 3367W.

CHANDLER touring car, good condition; can be seen at Center Station Garage, 1578 7th st; terms.

CHANDLER '17 touring, run 8000 miles, 1st class shape, with extras. For particulars address Box 6990, Oak. Trib.

BOX body Jeffrey delivery auto, thoroughly overhauled and ready for service; $400. Box 6115, Tribune.

DETROIT Electric 5-pass. sedan; newly varnished; in excellent condition. Piedmont 8032.

DON'T miss seeing this late 1916 Maxwell touring; first-class shape; new storage battery. 784 7th st., Oakland.

DODGE Sedan, excellent cond. like new, little used; must sell. Oak. 4362.

EXCHANGE—1918 5-pass. Nash, excellent condition, for Dodge or Ford touring car and cash. 4655 San Sebastian ave.

FRAZIER GARAGE
3246 Foothill Boulevard. Phone Fruit. 463
We make a specialty of high-class work and prices are reasonable and our work guaranteed satisfactory.
E. R. GROSH, Prop.

FRANKLIN — Circumstances made it possible for us to sell a slightly used 1918 Franklin touring car at a greatly reduced price; perfect in every respect. See Mr. Trowbridge, John F. McLain Co., 2536 Broadway; Lakeside 4400.

FOR SALE—By owner, new Maxwell touring, 1918; run 600 miles; new Goodyear all-weather non-skid tires, Mitchlen tubes; insurance paid; price $950; terms, half cash, payments on balance $50 a month. 464 Hobart st., apt. 36. Phone Oakland 5151.

First-class delivery truck for sale.
ACE GARAGE CO.
John W. Schultz, Prop., 1951 E. 14th st.

FORD, 1917 touring, A1 condition, newly painted, $375 cash or Liberty bonds. 3754 Midvale av., E. Oakland; take Hopkins st. car "G."

FOUR-ninety Chevrolet touring car; good condition; fine appearance, $500. Car at 2121 Haste st., Berkeley. Ph. Berkeley 3725.

FRANKLIN—Must sell my slightly used 1918 Franklin, like new; tires scarcely show any wear; bargain. Box 6598, Tribune.

FORD with delivery body, top, windshield and curtains; good condition. Fruitvale 1. 3465 Fruitvale ave.

FORD roadster, 1917—Fine condition; sacrifice. Sinclair, 2205 Clinton, Alameda.

FORD touring, like new; elec. starter; other equipment; $100 under cost value. Phone Berkeley 6231-W.

FOR SALE—Chandler six 1915. 1431 Stanton st., Alameda. Ph. Ala. 2107.

FORD—New top and tires; motor O. K. Spaldings, 2103 Franklin st.

OAKLAND SENSIBLE SIX ECONOMICAL ENDURING.
CHAS. H. BURMAN, 3074 Bdwy. O. 131.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

Used Cars!

GUARANTEED TO BE EXACTLY AS REPRESENTED

1918 CADILLAC, 4 PASS., LIKE NEW THROUGHOUT, $2500.
1917 CHANDLER 7-PASS., EXCELLENT APPEARING CAR, FULLY EQUIPPED, $1000.
1917 FORD ROADSTER $350.
1916 HAYNES TOURING CAR, HAS RUN VERY LITTLE; FULLY EQUIPPED, $1000.
1915 FORD TOURING CAR, $300.
1918 HAYNES CHUMMY ROADSTER, SPECIAL PERMANENT GOBEL TOP; RUN 3000 MILES, $1700.

DON LEA
2265 BROADWAY.
OAKLAND 858.

FORD 5-pass., just overhauled and painted. No. 11, Francis Apts., Berkeley.

FORD Touring car for sale; good cond.; cheap for cash. Ph. Lakeside 724. Address 1725 Broadway.

FOR SALE or exchange—3-ton Kissel truck, for trucks or good real estate. 1711 East 14th st.

FORD, 1918, 5-pass.; A-1 bargain. 523 Hobart st., opp. Y. M. C. A.

FORD, 1916—Good condition; extras; cheap for cash. 1417 E. 20th & 14th av

Guaranteed Rebuilt Batteries Repairing, recharging, factory expert; evenings. Sundays. INSPECTION FREE.
PITTSBURG BATTERY CO., 2130 Bdy.

GRANT 6, 5-pass.; run 10,000 mi.; good cond.; $525; also Overland roadster, elect. lights and starter; best cond.; $275. 710 Pacific ave., nr. Webster st., Ala.

HIGH-CLASS used cars for sale, all thoroughly overhauled; 1917 Olds 8, $1000; 1918 Overland roadster, $800; 1917 Velie, $950; 1918 Dodge, $800; 1917 Oakland, $700; 1918 Ford, $475; 1917 Ford, $400. 2471 Shattuck ave., Berkeley.

HIGH-POWERED touring car, good mechanical shape, $200. 3247 E. 14th st.; Fruitvale 444.

IN Alameda; see the Encinal Garage, 1411 Sherman st. Alameda 1108.

JACKSON 4, newly painted and overhauled, good tires; a real bargain. See car Sunday at oil station, 14th and Franklin.

LOOK!—Portable garage 10x16 and trailer for sale, $50. Ph. Fruitvale 894.

OAKLAND SIX, 1918, in first class condition; car just like new; must sell; price $775, $400 cash, balance $50 per mo. K. M. Schmidt, 1402 W. 17th st.

LITTLE AUTOMOBILE CO.
431 Van Ness ave., at McAllister, S. F. Automobile wrecking house, lamps, radiators, windshields, Presto tanks, magnetos, carburetors, meters, rear ends.
Write us for prices on all kinds of parts.
OPEN SUNDAYS.

MOTOR CAR BUYERS! Here's your chance! An Xmas used car sale of standard make cars—open and closed models — comprising choice desired types; FOR DECEMBER ONLY we have cut $100 to $250 off every car; we've set a price on each which MUST MOVE them this month; you'll find just the car you want here; rebuilt, repainted, ready for service; the list is much too large to describe; you must see the stock to appreciate the values. H. O. Harrison Co., 2853 Broadway, Oakland. Salesroom open Sunday mornings.

MERCER, 1918—Four-passenger, sport model; like new; run only 6000 miles; cost $4400 7 months ago; need money; must sell; might consider low-priced car as part payment or terms to right party. Box 17014, Tribune.

MUST have cash quick; will take $350 for my big six-cylinder touring car, electric lights and starter; cost $3000 and is worth $800 today. Carl Woolridge, 1951 East 14th st.

MAKE ME AN OFFER on 5-pass. car; will be sold today at a sacrifice. 1028 63d st.

MUST SELL Ford touring, $270; good cond. Call 2428 E. 24th st., nr. 25th av., 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

NASH SEDAN
AT A SACRIFICE
1918 model, practically new; cost price $2485. Will sell for $1650 cash or $1000 cash, balance terms. R. Jessum, 719 First National Bank Bldg.

OAKLAND Sedan, 1918, cost $1795; run only 3200 miles; will sell for $1350; must see car to appreciate bargain. 820 51st st. Pied. 6343J.

ONE Oldsmobile touring, 1 Munroe touring, 1 Overland delivery with top, all in good cond. 331 4th, Richmond.

OVERLAND, fully equipped; $200 cash. Call 4390 Montgomery.

ONE good Reo auto, 5-pass., perfect condition; bargain. 2215 Grove.

ONE Excelsior side car for motorcycle, also tandem, almost new. 2215 Grove.

ONE-TON Buick truck, first-class condition, at a sacrifice. 737 28th st.

PORTABLE GARAGES
Rent or sale, on easy terms. Shipped anywhere. 1051 60th st.; Piedmont 748.

RAINY SEASON
Dead storage, $3 per month; why leave your car in the rain? No charge on cars left for sale. Remember, we repair and paint cars. Good time to have it done.
Pied. 870 TETER 3308 Tel. ave.

STEARNS-KNIGHT EIGHT
Scarcely used. Cannot be told from new. Left with us for sale. Make offer.
PHILIP S. COLE, INC.,
25th and Broadway. Oak. 2500.

STUDEBAKER, 1913, good condition; a bargain for cash. 1528 Wellington ave. (near Park blvd.).

OAKLAND SENSIBLE SIX Every Day Car. Less per Mile.
CHAS. H. BURMAN, 3074 Bdwy. O. 131.

AUTOS FOR SALE.

SEE THIS—1917 Chevrolet, panel top del. new paint and tires; overhauled; a dandy car for light delivery, $650, terms. Call Whealen Monday a. m., Lake. 1422.

SELL cheap or trade for lighter car and pay cash difference, or might trade for real estate, six-cylinder Premier touring car. 70 Bacon bldg., Oak. 840.

STUDEBAKER, No. 20 model; nearly new tires, mechanically perfect; $250. 5616 E. 14th st.

SAXON 6 touring, fine condition, 1917, $650. 1629 Allston way, Berkeley.

STRIPPED roadster, in good order; $125 cash; Liberty bonds. 1026 24th st.

S. G. V.—A1 condition, cheap. A. H. Marchant, Piedmont 6500.

STUDEBAKER touring, good condition. 1304 Alcatraz ave., Berkeley.

TETER'S LIST
CARS AND TRUCKS
WE GUARANTEE

1915 Overland 4, newly painted ..... $ 450
1916 Chevrolet, overhauled, painted ..... $ 450
1917 Oakland Six, good cond. ..... $ 550
1917 Abbott Six, good cond. ..... $ 750
1916 Stutz roadster, good cond. $1250
1918 Ross 8 roadster, new $1500
1915 Wichita, one-ton, chain ..... $ 500
1916 Wichita, one-ton ..... $ 900
1917 Wichita, two-ton, worm $1500
1917 Winther, two-ton $2500
1917 Winther, four-ton $3500
1917 F. W. D., three-ton $3500
1917 Indiana, five ton $3500
1918 Ford, with attachment $1000

Bodies included—terms.
3308 Telegraph ave., Oakland.

WANTED to trade Ford roadster body for touring. Oak. 4366.

USED CARS

MERCER—1918, 4-pass.; sport model.
MERCER—1918, 6-pass.; touring.
MERCER—1918 roadster.
MERCER—1917, 6-pass.; touring.
MERCER—1917 raceabout; very fast.
MERCER—1916, 4-pass.; touring.
Will consider trade.

C. D. RAND & CO.,
Mercer & Jordan distributors,
1519 Van Ness avenue,
San Francisco, California.

1918, 490 CHEVROLET touring, bought Sept. 1; good as new; extra tire and other equipment; must sell at once; leaving town; $300 cash, balance at big sacrifice; easy terms. Call bet. 9 a. m. and 2 p. m., 2230 High st., 2 blocks from Foothill blvd.

1 GOOD Packard, sale or trade, small ranch pref.; also 2 almost new Fords, 1 motorcycle, with side car. 2215 Grove.

1918 FORD touring, like new; speedometer, shock absorbers, Yale lock, fire extinguisher, new Goodyear casings. Pied. 6163W.

1918 MODEL FORD, well equipped, in A1 cond., and a 1916 model Dodge, A1 cond. Durant Garage, 2437 Durant ave., Berk. 471.

1918 BUICK 6 rdster., model E-44, good as new; run 3000 miles; terms to right party; no dealers. 2424 E. 20th st., E. Oak.

1918 FORD touring car; bargain; been driven privately; in A1 condition. Apply Schneider's Tailor Shop, 1241 Park st., Alameda.

1917 CHEVROLET chassis; good tire, motor runs fine, $275 cash. This is a real bargain. Call Whealen Monday. Lakeside 422.

5-PASS. 6-cyl. late model car; lots of power and in good cond.; $800; can be seen at Pavilion Garage after 6 p. m.; private party. 24th and Harrison.

7-PASS. COLE, fine cond., good for pleasure truck or stage; sale or trade; diamonds or ranch or what have you? 257 6th st.

1917 OAKLAND light six, overhauled, new parts, excellent tires, reasonable price. Chas. H Burman, 3074 Broadway. Oak. 131.

1914 STUDEBAKER sedan, good mechanically, etc., $400; terms. Whealen. Lakeside 422, Monday.

1915 MAXWELL delivery; firstclass running order; starter and electric lights, $250. 716 Telegraph ave.

1916 MAXWELL touring car, excellent condition, cheap. Chas. H. Burman, 3074 Broadway. Oak. 131.

490 CHEVROLET, newly painted overhauled, $475, terms. Call Whealen, Monday. Lakeside 422.

1916 MAXWELL touring, elec. lights and starter, good tires all around; $325 cash. 4761 Fairfax ave., Leona car.

1917 SEVEN pass. Hup for sale; private party; no trades; all day Sunday. 3027 Telegraph ave.

$375 CASH—Ford roadster with delivery body; A1 condition. 3145 Nicol ave. Phone Fruitvale 806J.

5-PASSENGER auto in good condition, good looker, $425, terms; going away. Call 542 27th st.

'17 FORD, lot of extras, $450; '14 Ford, '17 fenders; painted; $325. Shattuck Hotel Garage, Berkeley.

1916 BABY Grand, 5 pass.; a snap; in fine condition, $475, terms. Call Whealen. Lakeside 422.

1916 FORD, $375; good condition. 1859 39th ave.

1916 MODEL 5-pass. tour. car. 3319 E. 17th st.; Fruitvale 2213-W.

1917 LIGHT 6 Buick, 5-pass., perfect cond. Cheap for cash. 3331 Linden st.

1917 FORD touring, lots extras; fine shape; price right. 73 12th st.

1917 FORD Touring car; bargain. Ph. Alameda 4251-J.

1916 FORD roadster, A1 condition; guaranteed; $400. Box 6777, Tribune.

1917 DODGE, $775; good condition. H. Criss, Oxford, Apt. 10, Berkeley.

1918 CHEVROLET, 490, like new; run 1600 miles; bargain. 1082 66th st.

1918 BUICK roadster for sale, cheap. 3247 E. 14th; Fruitvale 444.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

AA — Don't Sell Your Car until we have figured on it. We positively guarantee to give you the highest price for any model auto in any condition. We sell used parts for all cars. Write, phone; open Sun. a. m. OAKLAND AUTO WRECKING CO., 1715 Broadway. Ph. Oakland 6503.

CARS WANTED FOR CASH.
PACHECO AUTO CO., INC.,
2919 BROADWAY.

FORD or light car wanted for cash. Phone Oakland 5305.

HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS.
THE AUTO MART
2033-61 BROADWAY. PH. OAK. 966.

IF YOU HAVE a 1913 Cadillac in good condition and want to sell or trade, communicate with Box 5289, Tribune.

NEAT 4-room house, E. Oak.; rented for $17 month; price $2500; encumbrance $1350; trade equity for good auto or truck. 829 Hearst Bldg., S. F.

THE best car I can get for a 1.14 carat perfect diamond; must have electric starter. Box 6115, Tribune.

WANT late model light car; will trade a big six touring, or a new cement bungalow and put in some cash if necessary. 70 Bacon bldg., Oakland 840.

WANT 2d hand automobile; must be in good condition; have fine corner lot 50x150; value $900; quick trade. Box 17149, Tribune.

WILL do your architectural drawing and apply fee on a light auto. Box 17207, Tribune.

WANTED—1912 or '13 Buick roadster, for cash; state conditions. S. J. Drew, 319 N. Market st., San Jose, Cal.

WANT to buy 1918 Buick 5-pass., first-class con.; no agents. Add. Box 5794, Oakland Tribune.

WANT Saxon roadster; must be in good condition and a genuine bargain for cash. Call today, 774 44th st.

WANTED—1914 or 1915 Hupp touring, cheap for cash. Phone Pied. 7342 Saturday evening or Monday a. m.

AUTO REPAIRING.

AUTOMOBILE repairing work guaranteed. Fords a specialty. T. Spalding 2103 Franklin st.

AUTOS FOR HIRE

A—TOURING CARS; day or night; competent drivers; by hour or trips. Oakland 261

AUTOS to rent, with or without driver; special terms by week or month. 3247 E. 14th st. Ph. Fruitvale 444.

A 1918 7-PASS. Haynes for hire, day or night, Sunday trips; special. Pied. 721.

BUICK Touring car; $1.50 hour; rates by trips. Ph. Piedmont 4951 or 3447.

TANI and touring cars. Call E. R. Crouch, Oakland 31.

WANTED—Hauling contract for new 2-ton truck. Box 6829, Tribune.

MONEY LOANED ON AUTOS.

AUTO LOANS; owner use. AUTO SECURITY CO., 1706 Bdwy.; Oak. 4023.

BICYCLES — MOTORCYCLES

A FAST Henderson motorcycle, fully complete; cheap. 1803 Telegraph av.

FOR SALE—Harley, in good condition; Presto tank and light; $50. Inquire today, 9-12, or any evening, 4825 Walnut ave. Leona car. Fruit. 1690W.

FOR SALE—Cleveland motorcycle, late model, used only 3 mos. L. H. Bullock, 1751 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Motorcycle, single cylinder; reas. 2361 Courtland av.

HARLEY-D. motorcycle, with sidecar; will sell one or both. Call Pied. 5832-J evenings.

IF YOU WANT CASH bring your motorcycle to us; we buy all makes back to 1911, but late mode's preferred. Oak. 555. Motorcycle Wrecking Co., 1751 Broadway.

NEARLY new Pierce racing bicycle for sale, cheap. 689 24th st.

TWIN Indian; good tires; had just been overhauled before being slightly damaged in collision; will sell cheap for cash. Call week days at 2021 Mitchell st., or Mon. or Wed. nights.

TWIN INDIAN, 1917, 3-speed, like new, $150. Call or write, T. T., 714 Lincoln, Alameda.

TWIN INDIAN—Just overhauled; good tires; $60. Ph. Elmhurst 411.

1919 READING STANDARD motorcycle; as a special inducement one carload is selling below cost price. Write or inquire R. S. distributers, 2324 Broadway.

1914 INDIAN motorcycle; just like new, two new tires; renickled and painted, tandem, generator; cheap. Owner, 1321 Alcatraz ave., Berkeley.

1915 INDIAN motorcycle, complete; speedometer, tandem, presto-lite; in good condition; also tan leggins; $65. Room 24, 1925 Grove st.

1914 TWIN EXCELSIOR, Presto tank, tandem, $65. Fruitvale 592W or call Monday evening, 2320 Fulton st., Berk.

AUTO STAGE LINES.

UNION STAGE STATION
1100 CLAY ST. PHONE OAKLAND 900

Star Stage Ass'n.

STOCKTON OFFICE
43 North Hunter St.
A. W. HEWITT, Pres. and Mgr.

Cars leave Oakland for Stockton, Modesto, Sacramento, Placerville, Sonora, Angel's Camp, Jackson, Walnut Grove, making connections for many other points in the San Joaquin and Sacramento Valleys.

Cars leave Oakland 7:30, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00, 12:00 A. M.; 1:00, 2:00, 3:30, 5:00, 7:00 P. M. Daily.

PEERLESS STAGE ASSOCIATION. Cars leave Oakland for Niles, Centerville, Irvington, Milpitas, San Jose, Santa Cruz, Gilroy, Watsonville, Hollister, Salinas, Monterey and way points.

Cars leave Oakland 7:00 A. M., 8:00 A. M., then every half hour to 6:30 P. M. Late car 8:00 P. M. Daily. Late cars Saturday 7:15, 8:00, 9:00 P. M.; Sunday, 7:15, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 P. M.

Pickwick Stages to Los Angeles via Salinas, Santa Barbara and Way Points, Coast Route, Leave Oakland Daily 8:00 A. M.

Fare to Stockton, $2.43; to San Jose, $1.08; to Los Angeles, $12.96. Also round trip rates.

All cars operated are fine machines. No trucks. Operated on definite schedules by competent drivers. Liability insurance carried covering all passengers. Special attention given ladies and children. No intoxicated or objectionable passengers carried.

For full information phone Oakland 900.
UNION STATION,
1100 Clay St., Cor. 11th.

GARAGES FOR RENT.

PORTABLE GARAGES for sale or rent; 1051 60th st., phone Pied. 748.

TIRES.

P. L. BURY 817 Franklin Street
Phone Oakland 621.
Brunswick Tire Agency.
Guaranteed retreads and section work.
Bargains in retreads.
Silvertown cord repaired.

BELGIANS HONOR HOOVER FOR AID

BRUSSELS, Dec. 7.—Herbert C. Hoover, American food administrator and former head of the committee for relief in Belgium, was the guest of honor Friday night at a reception in the city hall. Burgomaster Max, in a speech welcoming Hoover to Brussels, of which city he was recently elected a citizen, said in part:

"In greeting the friend of the Belgian nation, I am interpreting the feelings of 8,000,000 human beings, saved from famine, exhaustion and death. When the torments were let loose on Belgium our eyes turned to the United States. We knew that that great people would not allow justice to succumb or permit civilization and the future of humanity to become the playthings of a preying race.

"Our country twice was saved by yours, for the intervention of the American armies which decided the result of the war and delivered our territory would have freed nothing but a vast cemetery if it had not been preceded by the magnificent work to which the name of Hoover will forever be attached."

GERMANY MUST GIVE UP GOLD AND MATERIALS

LONDON, via Montreal, Dec. 7.—Sir Auckland Geddes, president of the local government board, in speaking at Plymouth last night, declared it was better to run the risk of Germany failing to pay a part of the cost of the war than to take her manufactured goods which would crush out British industries and lead to a lowering of wages beyond living limits.

Germany would pay with such gold as she has and also with with such material as could be wrung from her, Sir Auckland affirmed, and she could pay in labor in restoring the damage she wrought in France and Belgium.

"She will have no colonies when the allies have done with this business" he added.

New Revelations of a Wife starts soon in The TRIBUNE

Protect Upholstery Of Your Car, Advice To All Motor Users

Slip Covers Save Surface; Never Employ Gasoline to Clean Materials

By CARO KNOX.

The ignorance of the average motor car owner in regard to the upholstery of his vehicle would be laughable if it were not serious and in the aggregate costing American motorists some millions of dollars every year simply because this necessary part of the car's equipment does not receive the care and attention that will keep it serviceable. Not long ago a new car owner discanted to me on the subject of the handsome Spanish leather upholstery which graced his car. A mere glance told me that the Spanish leather was really an excellent leather substitute, which would give quite as good service as what the car owner thought he had.

As a matter of fact, almost all the cars that have been turned out within the past several months have been upholstered in leather substitute, which is so well done now that it can scarcely be detected from the original. Cars selling below $2000 have not used the real leather in some time simply because the supply was inadequate and prices enormously advanced. The military demands for leather are tremendous, and little has been available for private enterprise. Suppose we examine briefly the methods of manufacture that go into the making of real leather and substitute upholstery.

PREPARING THE MATERIAL.

Leather upholstery comes of course, from the hide of a steer. The tanneries receive the hides in what is known as a "green" state. This is with the hair on and the skin untanned. After going through the various preliminary processes of cleaning, hair removal, etc., the hide goes into a vat of weak tanning fluid. From this it goes into a stronger solution and then into a still stronger one, and so on until the operation is completed, which requires about eight days.

The hide has now become leather, but its interesting career has only begun. The next step in its odyssy is a cutting machine. This ingenious tool is so accurately set and guided that the single hide, only a fraction of an inch in thickness may be cut into almost any number of sheets of leather, even down to a thickness of tissue paper. Obviously, then, the term leather is merely a relative one. The leather may be a quarter of an inch thick or it may be as thin as a cigarette paper. All else being equal, the thicker the cut the more serviceable and long lasting will be the leather.

Leather manufacturers have different names for the different cuts of leather. The top cut is known as the "buffing" and is generally employed in the manufacture of bookbinding, pocketbooks and similar light articles. The best grade of leather is the cut which comes under the buffing. From this second cut of leather we get the finest type of automobile upholstery that can be made. But below this there are several more cuts that vary in value according to thickness and other considerations. From all this it will appear just why the term "leather upholstery" does not necessarily mean what it is usually taken to mean. While the best grade of leather is unequaled, a good substitute is infinitely better than a poor cut from the hide.

MANY PROCESSES NECESSARY.

After the cutting operation the leather goes through a number of other processes. It receives a further tanning and is treated with oils to make it pliable. Finally it is given various treatments to produce the gloss and finish desired and is colored with pigments applied mixed with oil.

In the cheaper grades of leather, the thinner and lower cuts, the surface is generally covered with a chemical compound which forms a sort of flexible film. Practically the same thing is done in making leather substitutes, so that the two products are almost identical except that one has a leather base while the other has cotton cloth as a foundation.

Leather substitutes consist in the final analysis of a base of cotton cloth on which is laid a deposit of a cellulose compound. These ingredients in somewhat different form are also the basis of many modern high explosives, so that the motorist of today may be said to be sitting on the first cousin to a charge of nitro-glycerine. Stripped of detail the process of manufacturing leather substitute simmers down to treating cotton cloth with nitric and sulphuric acids to give it a gelatinous consistency, after which oils are added to make the product pliable.

As with leather, the value of the substitute is governed principally by the thickness, not only of the cotton cloth, but also of the compound which is deposited upon it. This is not an invariable rule, but it is near enough to being so that the car buyer is justified in rejecting substitute leather upholstery that is thin and lacks substance.

RESEMBLES REAL LEATHER.

So perfect is the likeness to real leather that has now been produced in the substitute, that "sharp" salesmen frequently pass off the latter as the former on unsuspecting customers. But as a matter of fact the manufacturer with a good grade of substitute has nothing to apologize for. It will give excellent wear and will look exactly like real leather during its period of service if a few simple attentions are given it at stated intervals.

To begin with, the sooner the American motor car public learns the value of slip covers the sooner it will begin to save needless expense for reupholstering its vehicles. These covers protect the upholstery, whether it is real leather or substitute, and they will repay their cost in any car.

Secondly, gasoline should never be used to clean the upholstery, no matter which kind it is. The first step in cleaning is to clean off any dust or dirt that may be present by a brisk brushing with a stiff whisk broom. Next wash the upholstery with castile soap suds and water and then dry the surface carefully. Finally go over the surface with a cloth dampened in sweet oil or some standard upholstery dressing.

WEEKLY CLEANING HELPS.

A weekly brushing will do more than almost anything else to conserve the upholstery. If dirt is permitted to collect it absorbs moisture and rots the fabric, so that no brushing or other attention serves to keep it looking well. If the upholstery is simply left to take care of itself, in the case of real leather, it gets dry and cracks and rapidly disintegrates; in the case of substitute the outer protective covering flakes off, the cotton base is exposed, water gets in and quickly rots the fabric and complete ruin follows.

USEFULNESS, KEY-TO LIBERTY CARS

The new closed cars brought out by the Liberty Motor Car Company are proving good examples of the utilitarian trend that gained such strength during the days of the war when the wisdom of usefulness and economy became so deservedly appreciated.

The standard of Liberty designing has always insisted on the closest attention to the view point of the car owner because it was believed that his choice would naturally rest on a car built according to his desires. This accounted for the prompt popularity of the Liberty line, and the success of later models in anticipating the wants of motorists won even stronger favor. Changed conditions during the past year or so inspired new motor car requirements and again they have been answered by many new and original features in the latest Liberty cars.

PLANES TO HAVE BIG FUTURE AS WAR'S RESULT

It is a common observation that quantity production of plants will cease with the cessation of the war demand, that there can be no such thing as a quantity demand for aircraft for a matter of years to come. Hence, it is argued, the automobile industry is likely to be freighted with numbers of ambitious enterprises that otherwise would have to be closed out. In a recent week the distance covered by all fliers at the twenty-seven aviation fields maintained by the Government was 1,182,320 miles, a distance over forty-seven times around the earth. The time in the air totaled 14,779 hours. And there was but one fatal accident.

TIRE REPAIR WILL RESCUE LOST SERVICE

Not a tombstone marks its resting place. Nothing to shelter its weary and abused carcass from the sting of the elements. It is forgotten—gone to the graveyard of lost mileage where only the winds sing its requiem and the grass lies trodden and dead.

It was a good tire once, but its cruel master's best treatment was only abuse, and it could not long endure the torture. He drove it into curbing; he always stinted its very breath; it never had enough air; when it grew chapped and raw he let it go till the mud it was compelled to wallow through would seep into its carcass and destroy its vitality; he let its cuts and sores stay open, and he rode it on uncomfortable steel rails, yet it remained faithful to the last—faithful until its poor old sides, weakened and raw from ill-treatment and exposure, could no longer hold together.

It got only a curse then—an ugly curse, as if it alone should shoulder the blame for its sad ending. So now it lies out there in the graveyard of lost mileage, a woebegone figure with a gaping hole in its side. Its life of service was brought to an untimely end and its master would not give it another chance. He took it back to the man that had owned it first and demanded another to take its place because he was too proud to use it again after it had been doctored and made well.

SENT HOME AGAIN.

And then it was sent back home again, but what a sad homecoming. No gentle hands caressed it and patted its poor old sides. Rough hands grabbed it viciously and threw it out on a pile of others that had come back for the same reason, and then without music or flowers they were borne to this field out back of their home and left unburied and unmourned.

But to make this elegy complete let us add a little note of cheer and give these poor tire souls out in the graveyard of lost mileage a little hope for the future—a future that should have been theirs, had not abuse prevented it, or if they had been sent to the hospital and nursed back to health again.

Yes, many of them will spend a while under the surgeon's knife, they will have a new side grafted in, maybe, and then will be cured. A bright and useful life will once more be theirs, brighter because of the great good they will be doing for millions of other tires who haven't given up the ghost. They will be experimented on by doctors who will test out the best ways to heal others.

Don't throw away youd old tires without giving the tire repairman an opportunity to bring those lost miles back.

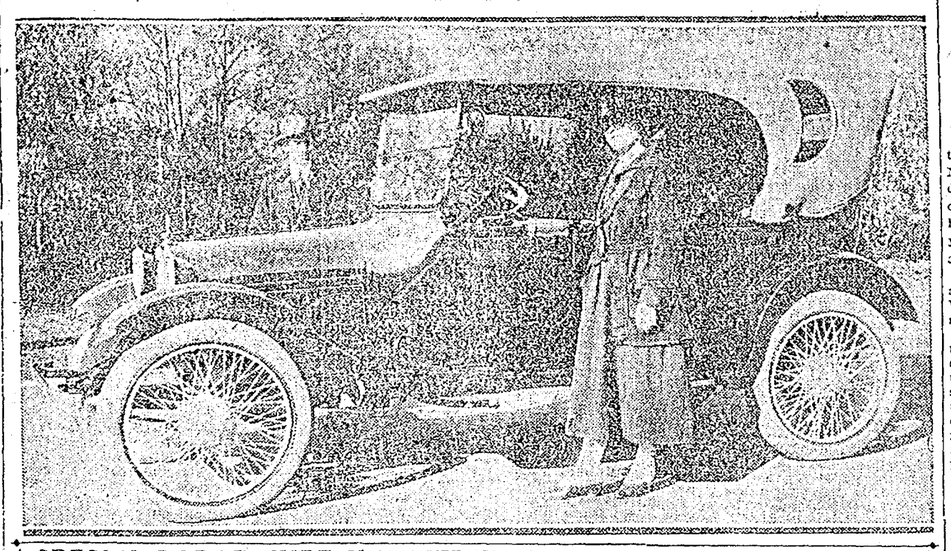
OVERLAND GIRLS SOME TRAVELERS

The Willys-Overland Company employs a group of happy girls known to nearly every visitor to the factory in Toledo. They are about the first to greet every guest at the hotels, from which they make regular runs on a daily schedule to the factory and special trips to the station.

They are a hardy lot and out in all weather, but never a complaint is heard from them. When the cold wind is cutting with frost they button up their big military driving coats and keep on going. They all say that they like this work which they took up when the war labor shortage caused the Willys-Overland Company to ask for girls to take the places of the men drivers so that the men might be released for military or war manufacturing service.

Some of the girls came from office positions and some drive their own cars after work, too, and they do their work well because they take pride in it. Through the crowded traffic they pilot their Willys-Knight cars like veterans.

"Tour-Sedan Is a Model Which Has Come Into Public Favor During the Past Year



SPECIAL DODGE TYPE HAS MERIT—Characteristic of present motor car demands is the wish of prospective buyers to secure special types of tops. One of the favored styles is this "Tour Sedan" shown by H. O. Harrison Company of Oakland.

Want Road Work Renewed War's End Is New Incentive

Resumption of highway construction throughout California as the result of the end of the war is now a matter of general interest to motorists throughout the state and particularly in Northern California, where the California Highway Commission had extensive projects under way previous to the governmental order to cease all highway building.

Already motorists in the inland parts of the state are corresponding with the duly organized bodies, asking and urging their assistance and co-operation in "putting the wheels in motion" so that pre-war plans for highway building and improvement may soon take concrete form.

Local automobile concerns also have been appealed to by owners in rural districts who desire co-operation with their own local boards and organized bodies in the furtherance of road projects. Among the latter local concerns is the E. L. Peacock Auto Company, Chandler distributor in this territory. E. L. Peacock, president of the Peacock organizations, in speaking of this matter yesterday, said:

CO-OPERATION IS NEEDED.

"One of our Chandler owners in Plumas county has written us urging the co-operation of Oakland motorists, the State Automobile Association and other effective good-roads organizations in getting behind Butte and Plumas counties for the promotion of the highway project through the canyon of the middle fork of the Feather river.

"There is no doubt about it," continued Peacock, "this project, which has been urged for three years or more, is one of the greatest potential assets to the state from the standpoint of tourist traffic. It is the only logical trans-Sierran route for an all-the-year highway into the state. The project has attracted national attention, has been declared by engineers of the California Highway Commission to be feasible and a preliminary survey has been made at a considerable expense.

"Completion of such a highway through the magnificent canyon of the middle fork of the Feather river would not only provide one of the most stupendous scenic attractions of the state, but would in my opinion bring about a re-routing of the Lincoln Highway from Nevada to Sacramento on account of its all-the-year availability. At the present time the Pike's Peak Ocean-to-Ocean highway traverses the ridge of the mountains overlooking the canyon on the north. The latter highway association is one of the national organizations backing the canyon route."

ADVICE IS GIVEN ABOUT DRILLING

It is wise always to make a center punch mark at the point where the drill is to enter. Drills are necessarily hardened to a great degree, and they should not be operated for long without being cooled. For this purpose a soda solution or lard oil may be used.

Hardened or tempered metals may take the drill, but the latter may be ruined in the operation. It is safest when drilling hardened metal first to heat it red hot and then anneal it in the air or in sand. After the drilling is completed the metal is hardened again.

DELIVERY BEGINS OF NEW SEDANS

Harold Knudsen, Willys-Overland branch manager, has received a bit of news from the factory to which he has been looking forward with keen interest. It is an announcement that owing to the War Industries Board's partial lifting of the restrictions on passenger car production, deliveries have been started on the new Willys-Knight Sedan.

According to Knudson, who received photographs and detailed description of the new model from the factory some time ago, the car is an exceptionally attractive one, both in appearance and appointments.

The new model is being furnished on both four and eight-cylinder Willys-Knight chasses, the latter being equipped with black wire wheels. Five-inch Cord tires are standard equipment on both four and eight. The body finish is the attractive French blue, which is set off in pleasing fashion by the black top, fenders and trimmings. Interior fittings are satin-silver finish, chased, and every detail of appointments is in keeping.

BONUS IS GIVEN TO EMPLOYEES OF GOODRICH

Everyone is wearing a broad smile at the San Francisco Goodrich store, 401 Mission street, and no wonder, for the district manager, F. R. Carroll, has recently announced the distribution of a bonus of 25 per cent of each employee's yearly salary. The checks were passed around on Monday.

Mr. Carroll's announcement followed a statement issued by President G. W. Work of the B. F. Goodrich Company at Akron, Ohio, in which he said:

"During the past year the many unusual demands, due largely to war conditions, including the patriotic subscriptions to Liberty loans and war savings stamps and the generous contributions to the various war activity funds have created a situation which the company feels should be recognized in its payment for services to its salaried employees.

The executive committee has, therefore, authorized a payment to you of 25 per cent of the total salary paid to you during the year 1918, check for which is enclosed, with the confident assurance of your continued devotion and loyal allegiance."

The distribution of the bonus includes not only the San Francisco branch, but the salaried employees of the factory at Akron, Ohio, and of all other branches throughout the world and represents a sum of over $2,000,000.

"Stick to your job" was a slogan of the Goodrich employees during the war. They made good on this slogan on the high speed manufacture of a large share of the gas masks, truck tires and other goods used by the government and the bonus is in the way of a reward for the loyalty of the employees not only to the company, but to the United States government.

Road Plans to Be Made Interstate

Mexico and Canada Desire to Connect With U. S. Highway System

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 7.—Several comprehensive highway measures will be introduced in the present Congress soon after it reassembles for its concluding session. Present indications are that the bills will agree in fundamentals and all will call for the creation of a Federal road plan in which each state relatively will be provided with two main highways, one running transversely and the other longitudinally across the state and connecting with similar arteries of communication in adjoining states or countries. Both Canada and Mexico are desirous of making trunk highway connections with the United States, in the belief that an interchange of road travelers will do much to further friendly international relations.

UNDERSTANDING REACHED.

An understanding has been reached between the American Association of State Highway Officials and the American Automobile Association to support the same measure. It will be remembered that these organizations led the successful campaign for the passage of the federal aid road act whereby $75,000,000 are now being expended in connection with $75,000,000 contributed by the several states, on highways which form parts of state road systems. The next effort will concern interstate or federal highways and $100,000,000 annually for five years is one sum that has been suggested. In addition there would also be appropriated an amount yearly for the continuation of the present road act.

APPROVE TAXLESS GASOLINE.

A. A. A. officials are quite in accord with the action of the Senate finance committee in deciding to cut out of the war revenue bill the proposed gasoline tax of 2 cents a gallon. Some weeks ago President David Jameson of the national association of motorists presented to Chairman Simmons and his associates a forceful and logical argument against the gasoline impost as being a tax on industry.

MAYBECK TO DESIGN NEW MEMORIAL

BERKELEY, Dec. 7.—Bernard Maybeck, designer of the Fine Arts Palace at the Panama-Pacific Exposition, has been called upon by Mayor Samuel C. Irving to prepare plans for an outdoor temple which it is proposed to erect in Berkeley is a lasting memorial to the boys from the college city who have paid the supreme sacrifice in the war.

The temple is planned as part of a movement to acquire a block of land fronting the Berkeley city hall, which it is proposed to convert into a civic center in the form of a "Victory Square," as a tribute to Berkeley's heroes.

Maybeck has accepted Mayor Irving's invitation and will be assisted by Walter Ratcliff, Berkeley city architect, and James Plachek, president of the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce and well known architect, in drawing the plans.

Berkeley's tribute as proposed by Mayor Irving will take the form of an outdoor temple suitable for large gatherings and providing for protection in the event of rain. That Maybeck's design will make it the most unique structure of its kind in the west is the declaration of city officials who are sponsoring the movement.

Although plans for acquiring the civic center are not yet complete it is expected that no bonds will be submitted for the purchase of the necessary land but that the city will pledge yearly payments for its acquisition. H. S. Scott, secretary to Mayor Irving, has written to Mayor W. F. Mills of Denver, asking details of the erection of that city's memorial civic center through the voluntary donation of $553,000 by well known business men.

MRS. EMRICH TO TELL OF HORRORS

Mrs. Richard Emrich of 1564 Le Roy avenue, Berkeley, will speak Wednesday evening at the First Unitarian church, Fourteenth and Castro streets, under the auspices of the Unity Club, of which Henry J. Miller is president. It will be one of a few addresses she will give in Oakland before leaving for New York, from which city she and her husband and three boys will go on the United States transport which will carry relief workers and supplies to the starving Armenians in Mesoptamia, Syria, Persia, Palestine and Turkey.

Mrs. Emrich was in Mardin, Mesopotamia, during the period of the terrible deportations and massacres of 1914-15 when hundreds of thousands of Armenian and Syrian women and children were sent out into the deserts to die while their men folks were butchered. Having witnessed the fiendish acts of the Turks and Kurds, she has a story of powerful interest.

The transport upon which Mr. and Mrs. Emrich will sail has been placed at the disposal of the Armenian-Syrian relief committee and will carry food, seed, farming implements and material to be used in the rehabilitation of the countries in Asia Minor. It is estimated that 400,000 orphans must be cared for and it is known that close to 4,000,000 refugees are starving.

December 17 she will speak under the auspices of the Ad Club of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce in the Hotel Oakland. She will speak in behalf of the Red Cross.

Dog Flesh Valued at $125 Per Pound

SEATTLE, Dec. 7. — Dog flesh valued at $125 a pound is the subject of a suit in the superior court here.

"Champion Impy," a Maltese with a gross weight of eight pounds, is valued at $1000, according to allegation in a complaint on file. He is declared also to be the only English champion of his breed in America.

The complainants declare they left the dog with the defendants for treatment in June, 1918, and now, although the animal is cured, the champion is withheld from his rightful owners.

Eighteen-Inch Guns Are New Possibility

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Eighteen-inch guns are now a possibility. In the annual report of the chief of ordnance of the United States army, made public today, it is disclosed that operations at the Watervliet arsenal, New York, have shown that this arsenal now has an equipment capable of manufacturing guns up to eighteen-inch caliber. Sixteen-inch pieces are the largest in existence at the present time.

No official action in line with this announcement is contemplated, however, officials said.

DESIRE WOMEN POLICE.

RACINE, Wis., Dec. 7. — Clubwomen of this city are determined to have three police women appointed, contending that male coppers do not protect carefully the morals of young people. The fight for the policewomen has already reached the city hall.

New Revelations of a Wife starts soon in The TRIBUNE.

Sends Wierd Tale of Battle Everett Gray Writes of Fight Finally Is Put Out by Shell Shock

Vivid description of active fighting is contained in letters received by Mrs. G. B. M. Gray, 598 Walsworth avenue, from her son, Lieutenant Everett J. Gray, with the 361st Infantry. He is a graduate of the Oakland High School, and was a member of the class of 1918 of the University of California when war was declared. He left Camp Lewis for France early in July, 1918. The letters follow:

Somewhere, 1918.

Dear Mother: Although I am writing this while I am keeping my head low in a Boche trench we have taken, I will not be able to mail it to you for some time, for military reasons.

Just now a Boche aeroplane is sailing over and I am going to take some shots at him when he swings around again. All night and day the (he circled but we missed him) Boche machine gun bullets have been whining over us and the big guns are dropping H. E. shells and shrapnel all around. Every time one lands I think that it is my last, but so far I have a lot to thank God for, as the nearest they have come to me is to scratch my right boot with a machine gun bullet and to cover me with mud by a big shell.

The Boche are getting far the worst of it and one is on the floor of this trench about ten feet from me, with a hole through his head and his machine gun by his side. One prisoner said to me: "Good Christ, finish!" and they are all satisfied when they are taken prisoners. I have certainly had some wonderful experiences and many narrow escapes, but I am happy except that I have lost some good friends.

This morning it rained and, from crawling around on the ground, I am soaking wet and covered with mud from head to foot; I am half frozen, and hungry, but it won't last long as we will soon be relieved and I am perfectly satisfied. I will write more later but the Boche is getting more active and I'll have to crawl into my hole.

Love to all, EVERETT.

THEN IN HOSPITAL.

In a hospital somewhere in France, two days later.

Dear Mother: Since my last letter I have been to hell and back. How I ever got back is a miracle. Never have I even dreamed of so many machine gun bullets as have cut the grass and trees all around me without even scratching me. I would have been all right if the Boche had not gotten the range and shelled us with shrapnel and heavy artillery just like rain. After spending a night of hell, half frozen in the rain, and in a shell hole half filled with water, I managed to get out and started to organize several companies for an attack.

Everything went fine until Fritz put another barrage on us and I dove into another shell hole. I was there about five minutes when there was a deafening whirl, a bang, and then the earth shook and seemed to open up in a blaze of fire. Well, I was buried under a sea of clay and mud and every bone in my body seemed to be broken. I thought that I was done for, but several men who saw what had happened dug me out. After that all that I can remember was following a telephone wire to the rear through the barrage. I remember coming across a break in the wire and repairing it with a pair of pliers I took from a dead Boche machine gunner.

CARRIED TO REAR.

After that, I remember nothing until I felt myself being carried. Four men were carrying me to the rear on a door of a dugout. They got to a dressing station, where I was tagged as "shell shock," and from there I was carried to an evacuation hospital in an ambulance. From here I was taken in an ambulance to a big hospital train and taken to this evacuation hospital in the same town where I was three weeks ago at gas school.

All that I have left now are my boots, pen, pocketbook, a suit of underwear and a pair of Red Cross socks. I lost my helmet, pack, knitted socks, pistol and rifle somewhere along the road during my two days' traveling on a stretcher. From here they are going to send me further back, but I am all right now except that I always dream of shrapnel and H. E. shells and my nerves are pretty well shot up. Anyway, I am satisfied as I have been through the greatest drive of the war, and I have had the satisfaction of killing some Boches. You don't have to worry about me because by the time you get this I will be as good as new and all I got was a bullet through my pack, and one cut my boot and last, but not least, was the shock of the H. E. shell.

My address will be the same unless I let you know differently later.

Love to all, EVERETT.

P. S.—The Boche are beaten.

FAR BEHIND LINES.

U. S. Base Hospital No. 38, Nantes, France, October 9, 1918.

Dear Mother: Well, you see that I am so far behind the lines now that I can give the name of the place where I am, which, by the way, is quite some city. I have to write between my shaky spells as shell shock is no easy thing to shake off and I got it comparatively light, judging from the condition of some men I have seen.

Today I got up and walked around a bit but before this I was always in bed or else on a stretcher in an ambulance or on a hospital train, as I have spent a great deal of my time traveling from one hospital to another, and already I have been to five hospitals. Now I have a fine little room all to myself and a captain is taking care of me. He is a fine fellow and seems to know his business. He is a nerve specialist. Nights are the only things that bother me now as I continually dream of those four days and three nights of battle in rain, shell fire and machine gun fire. At first I couldn't sleep nights but now they give me medicine and I will be all right again soon.

I will tell you as much as I am allowed about the battle—no details. The last thing I remember is that, after starting for the rear, I fell from exhaustion near a Minnewerfer, a dead white horse and a dead German. When I came to again I was being carried through a barrage by four men who used a door for a litter. How we ever got through I don't know as the boche are very thorough with their artillery.

WALKED INTO HELL.

Well, when we started for the front we had a fine little party for a whole day but that evening we walked into hell. It wasn't raining and I got three or four hours' sleep in a captured boche trench. Of course we got shelled all night but I was lucky. Then came the machine guns. Their bullets seem to have a harmless whine, but when I saw what those bullets could do I had a great respect for them, especially when they cut the grass by the side of your head or spit up the dirt between you and some companion lying close by.

I can't imagine how we continually walked forward "between" those hundreds of thousands of bullets. One went through my pack and a sniper cut a hole in one of my boot legs. Bullets seemed to come from every tree and there were thousands of trees. I didn't mind the bullets because I couldn't see them, but the artillery sending over high explosive gas and shrapnel made me rather nervous. However, I always managed to keep a cigarette going and that helped a lot.

My second day was my best. At one time, when I went over out of curiosity to examine some artillery Fritz didn't take with him, something happened that cured me of being curious. I was looking through the sights of one of the guns when some sniper, who was evidently waiting for someone to examine the artillery, fired and his bullet struck the steel guard of the gun close to my head. Before he could fire again I was on the safe side of the guard and hugging the ground.

Then, when I worked around to rush forward, I happened to crawl by a window of the artillery dugout and, to my joy, I heard three boche talking down below. After sliding a couple of hand grenades through the window, I went on. At any rate I got even for that hot bath they made me lose in Paris by making an air raid. Besides, I passed many a boche that will never again bother a Yankee. It was fine, too, to see many of the Huns running for our lines with their hands over their heads, their faces white, and shouting "Kamerad, Kamerad."

SLEEPS IN SHELL HOLE.

That night I slept for a while in a shell hole but the rain made it a mud hole and rather uncomfortable, but at that it was more comfortable than lying on the surface under artillery and intermittent machine gun fire.

The machine guns grew thicker the next day and for the most part I was going through the clay like a mole—covered with mud and soaking wet and mighty cold—but a man can do anything when he is fighting Boche. In one grand charge, while attempting to reach the Hun with the bayonet, boche 1200 meters away, who saw the Yanks coming or heard their yells, got up and ran for the Fatherland as hard as they could go and our boys were disgusted. I spent from 9 to 12 that night digging a hole to crawl into and every shovelful of clay had to be clawed off the shovel by hand.

When I finally got a hole about fifteen inches deep, 20 inches wide and five feet long and well banked around the edges, I was fairly at ease although the boche made the work slow by sending up stars that made it as bright as day and each star lasted about twenty seconds. Of course, if a man moves a muscle while a star is up, a sniper will see him and fire, but a man can stand right up and not be observed if he doesn't move. They caught me in some very peculiar positions. That night I slept at intervals as shells were dropping close by and my "bed" had a couple of inches of water in it.

The next morning I had just got fairly started when Fritz began to drop H. E. pretty close. I heard a terrible whirl and a swish and instinctively I dropped into a hole near me. You know the rest. I have had enough experience now to last me for a long time but, if they fix me up in short order as they say they will, I am willing to go back for more as I now have another score to settle with Fritz.

Since I started this letter three days have passed—it is now the 12th. Also I have learned that I will never again see the front. They say that once a man is shell-shocked he can never stand having shells going over him or bursting around him. I feel so well that I would like to take another chance at it before I am assigned to duty in the S. O. S. (Service of Supply). If they won't let me do that I am going to try to get sent back to the United States to instruct in gas. I never thought that my career as a fighting doughboy would end so soon.

13 DAYS, NO GUNFIRE.

If the sun stays out I am going to get up today and get some exercise. Maybe I'll be able to do down and see the town next week. It is quite some city at that—about the third or fourth in size in France. There are quite a number of sailors around and I guess that they are trying to come inland a little way to see if they can see any war. Of course they can hear a lot about the front and see lots of wounded but this is the most restful place on earth—I haven't heard a gun for thirteen days.

I hate to think of leaving my organization that I have been with from the start, but I also think that I would dread going back and missing so many familiar faces. I am going to see if they will let me go back, but as A. E. F. orders say "No," I think that my chances are pretty slim.

Well, I guess I'll get this letter off. My address will be the same as usual until you hear differently. Love to all, EVERETT.

P. S.: I haven't heard from home for six weeks.—Ev.

Whist Party to Aid Home of Deaf Mutes

A whist party and dance for the benefit of St. Joseph's Home for the Deaf and Dumb will be given next Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock at Sacred Heart Auditorium, Forty-first and Grove streets, by Laurentian Institute, No. 70, Y. L. I. The committee in charge comprises Edna Armstrong, Mrs. Hennessy, Mae Flynn, Elizabeth Quirk, Mae Clark, Hannah Hurley, Teresa Gillespie, Rose Considine, Veronica Lyman, Mae Cosgrave, Helen McGrath and Katherine Quirk.

1919 Auto Licenses Plates Now Ready

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 7.—An S. O. S. is being sent out from the state motor vehicle department to automobile owners.

"Send in your 1919 auto registry application at once," is the call. The office is equipped to send out the plates without delay and urges that auto license shopping be done early.

New Revelations of a Wife starts soon in The TRIBUNE.

COMMISSION WILL AID RELIEF WORK

Word has been received at Armenian Relief headquarters that a commission of seven persons will sail soon for Syria and Turkey to make plans after thorough investigation for the rehabilitation of the Near East. The commission will be nonsectarian, in accordance with the policy of the American Committee for Armenian and Syrian Relief.

Arrangements are also being made for the departure soon of from 100 to 150 relief workers to go with them. These workers will be engaged for one year with the privilege of staying longer if the need justifies it. They will be distributed all over Asia Minor, Syria, Palestine, Mesopotamia and western Persia.

The State Department assures the committee of the use of a transport to sail directly to Turkey with workers and supplies. The commission of seven may precede the transport. This will be largely a work of rehabilitation. Farm tractors, plows, motor trucks for transporting supplies and refugees, food, seeds, tools, clothing, medical supplies, etc. The transport will sail to Alexandretta, Mersine, Smyrna and Constantinople.

The United States government is taking up the matter with Great Britain and France for permission, as Turkey is under the military rule of the allies.

In order to meet this need and finance the expedition the American Committee for Armenian and Syrian Relief is planning a nation-wide campaign January 12-18, for $30,000,000. While this sum is not sufficient, it will get the work under way. There seems no immediate prospect of the government making provision for these peoples and until it does so the work must be carried on by voluntary contributions. While $30,000,000 seems a considerable sum, it is a small amount with which to rehabilitate millions of people, to say nothing of providing food for them until the next harvest.

The northern California committee, which also includes Nevada, is headed by Wallace M. Alexander as chairman. William H. Crocker is treasurer and C. C. Moore, Jesse Lilienthal, Rolla V. Watt, Mrs. Phoebe Hearst and Lyman L. Pierce are on the committee.

DEMAND JUSTICE FOR HUN VICTIMS

CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—A demand that officials of the Central powers responsible for the mistreatment of French and Belgian women and girls during the war be punished and that the peace conference at Paris recognize these victims as honorably wounded in behalf of their country instead of social outcasts and that action be taken which will render such outrages impossible in the future, was formulated by the executive committee of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union which closed its annual session here today.

It is planned to have six million American women sign a petition to this effect for presentation to the peace conference through President Wilson.

A committee consisting of Miss Anna A. Gordon, Evanston, Ills., president; Mrs. Ella A. Boole, Brooklyn, vice-president, and Mrs. Lenna Lowe Yost, Washington, D. C., was appointed to take the petition to President Wilson at Paris.

BIGAMIST FRAUD IS SOUGHT IN TWO STATES

YAKIMA, Wash., Dec. 7.—Alexander Nectons is being sought by the police of Yakima and Lodi, Cal., for wife desertion. A man answering the description of Neetons went to Lodi three weeks ago, according to the police, represented himself as a wealthy Yakima orchardist and married a wealthy widow. Then he departed with some of her money and sums borrowed from others, the report says.

Neetons deserted a wife and seven children here a month ago, it is alleged. Both women want him brought to trial.

Germans' Hopes All Pinned on America

BERLIN, Friday, Dec. 6.—(Via Copenhagen.)—The summary of the address delivered by President Wilson before congress last Monday which has reached here is presumably inadequate and hence there has been little comment on it in the newspapers. Germans seek vainly for comfort in the message, but it is supposed that America and the allies have pledged themselves that Germany will have only a shadowy existence at the peace conference.

A large majority of Germans believe in President Wilson's good intentions and all their hopes are centered in him, but there is a general fear which amounts to a settled belief that he will be unable to force his program through.

Ukrainian Troops Capture Lemberg

LONDON, Dec. 7. — Ukrainian troops have captured Lemberg and are now marching on Przemysl, where a battle with the Polish army is expected, according to an Exchange Telegraph despatch from Berlin this afternoon.

Accept Messages for Persons at Sea

BOSTON, Dec. 7.—Rear-Admiral Spencer Wood, head of the First Naval District here, announced today that the Western Union and Postal Telegraph Companies will accept wireless messages for persons on ships at sea.

CANTICLE AT U.C. WILL BE GIVEN AGAIN

By DAURA BRIDE POWERS.

Witter Bynner's Thanksgiving Canticle, offered to eight thousand men and women last Sunday afternoon, will be repeated today by request, at 3, in the Greek theater.

And if you were not one of that eight thousand, here is your chance to be in on the ground floor of what promises to be the beginning of a new art-form that will bring together in democratic sympathy the people and their teacher, the poet—a new art-form that will spring out of the tolerant West, welling up, be it said, out of the arid soil of the university by the grace of God. Why not? Are we not dwelling in Greece grown young? Have we not the skies and the noble hills and the limpid water? And encompassing them the spirit that galvanizes the inert thing into a living, glowing force?

The Canticle will have its fourth presentation today, the Bohemian Club hearing it on Tuesday when, incidentally, they come back with their responses to the cantors—Poet Bynner and Professor Sam Hume—in slashing fashion, trained as they are, to responsiveness in their grove plays.

It has been a matter of conjecture whether the Sunday assemblage at the Greek would respond to the command of the cantors to "Rise up, ye men and shout, Liege!"

PROMISE AHEAD.

But the shout, "Liege!" came back with a vigor that brought hope to the hearts of those of us who are looking for the Moses that will lead us out of the Land of Bondage.

And in the persons of Witter Bynner—I shudder as I write the name, for the linotype man does painful things to it, for which one can hardly blame him—Sam Hume and Arthur Farwell. The two last should have been prefixed with Prof., but I haven't it in my heart to crystalize or coagulate or solidify these illuminating enthusiasts with titles. They don't need them, and there's the risk that they might grow to fit the title—one never can tell—and the things we are looking for in the years ahead would die aborning.

AFFAIR REARRANGED.

The Canticle has been somewhat rearranged for today's rendition, the people being called upon to rise less often than last week. Whether that is an improvement remains to be seen. And the apostrophe to Russia, one of the noblest passages in the poem, is moved from the former setting. And the cantors will themselves sing the Volga Boat Song.

POET TO SING.

What kind of a singing voice Mr. Hume and the poet are possessed of is not of record, but their speaking voices are a joy—round, rich and resonant, without the remotest tinge of the affectations that so often obsess dramatic readers. But as I said before, these exponents of the California Renaissance are regular fellows, who, but for their effervescent enthusiasms, might be "doctors, lawyers, merchants or thieves."

APPEAL OF POET.

Strange to say, after last Sunday's performance when the air tingled with emotion, there were men and women who remained untouched by the appeal of the poet to the people to acclaim the glory of the deeds at Chateau-Thierry and Grand Pre. And when passing out, one of them said, audibly, "That's a dull, stupid thing. I don't see anything in it." Poor clod! He had brought nothing to the reading, and of course he took nothing away.

It is much like looking at a picture without bringing to it something of the emotion that the artist felt when he was moved to paint it.

Today the Allies apostrophized in the Canticle may salute their flags that Professor Hume—now the High Mogul of the Greek Theater—promises shall fly to the breeze—if it doesn't rain.

Here's hoping it won't.

Pioneer Woman of Oakland Is Dead

Tomorrow at 10 o'clock from the Teff undertaking parlors at Grove and Russell streets will occur the funeral of Mrs. Margaret Thompson Chestnut, Oakland pioneer. The death of Mrs. Chestnut occurred Friday at the home at 235 Orange street, where she has resided continuously for fifty years.

When she moved to the Orange street address with her husband there were few residents of the entire district, and she lived to see the neighborhood develop and become densely populated. Most of the residents knew and were known by Mrs. Chestnut.

Her husband, James D. Chestnut, was in the gold days an assayer at Virginia City. He came west from Cincinnati, where his people at one time owned the Cincinnati townsite. Mrs. Chestnut had four brothers who were officers in the Civil war. She has a daughter, Flora A., and a son, James H. Chestnut. She was born in Cincinnati in 1849.

Woman's Party to Smash Bolsheviki

LONDON, Dec. 7.—The aim of the Women's party, when the war is ended, will be the smashing of Bolshevism, Mrs. Pankhurst announces.

Elimination of class warfare and carrying over into peace time "a realization that in a nation, just as in an army, there must be discipline and cooperation," she outlines as the great problem of peace.

During many months of the war Mrs. Pankhurst has worked for elimination of Bolshevism among the war workers, when it has cropped up in agitation for strikes and labor difficulties that would have slowed up production of munitions.

Navy Units Soon to Sail From Europe

LONDON, Dec. 7.—The bulk of the United States navy now in European waters will sail for the United States as soon as possible. Three detachments, the vanguard of the fleet, totalling thirty-four gunboats, destroyers and submarine chasers, will sail from Gibraltar at once.

The grand fleet of battleships and dreadnaughts will start home after President Wilson arrives in Europe. The remainder of the vessels, excepting only sufficient warships to carry out the terms of the armistice, will follow the battleships.

The navy reserve forces will be demobilized first

HEALD PROMOTED ARTILLERY MAJOR

Major C. E. Heald

E. P. Heald, president and founder of Heald's Business College, is in receipt of a letter from his nephew, C. E. Heald, Fifty-first Artillery, conveying news of the latter having been commissioned major of artillery.

For several years prior to the outbreak of the war Major Heald was a member of the California National Guard, being mustered into the service at the time of the declaration of war by this country, and stationed at Fort Baker as drill instructor.

Later he was sent to the first artillery officers' training school and was commissioned first lieutenant on graduation. Since that time he has been detailed as instructor at various artillery mobilization points. His regiment was ordered to France three days before the armistice was signed and the order subsequently revoked.

Before entering the service Major Heald was treasurer and manager of Heald's Business College. In a recent letter to his uncle he said he would soon be home on furlough.

RAISERS ASKED TO HOLD YOUNG HOGS

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7.—Because the producers are flooding the market with immature hogs, the Federal Food Administration for California today issued a request to hograisers that light weight animals should be kept on the farm. The packers are short-handed and the capacity of their plants have been much reduced.

In accordance with instructions from Washington raisers are urged to ship no hogs weighing less than 150 pounds. A loss will result from a continuance of present conditions and a waste of badly needed pork will result. This is a temporary order as there is a shortage of pork in this state as well as in the country at large.

Owing to the heavy shipments of hogs and the shortage of labor, the Western Meat Company of San Francisco will be out of the market all next week. Hog raisers are asked to help better the situation by holding back their hogs for a week. The market prices will not be affected by this as the prices for the month of December have already been agreed upon by the Food Administration and the packers, and the prices will not be lower. The Western Meat Company expects to buy freely as soon as the congestion is relieved.

SHE'S CORN HUSKER 'CHAMP.'

CHEROKEE, Ia., Dec. 7.—Plymouth county claims the champion corn husker in the person of Miss Frances Popma, of Maurice. Miss Popma shucks 75 bushels per day very easily, and receives the same wages as the men, eight cents per bushel.

CRANBERRIES TO BE SCARCE, SAY DEALERS

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 7.—The Yuletide's toothsome turkey is going to be shy one of its chief elements this year on the Pacific coast. There is a cranberry famine brewing. Warning was issued here today by the Pacific Coast Cranberry Exchange that unless housewives buy cranberries now and can them they will be unable to get the berries shortly before Christmas.

The exchange admits it shipped out the "late" crop first and now the early crop is perishing before it can be held for the holiday demand.

Didn't Get Drunk, But Was Robbed

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 7.—Henry Temple of Renfrew, Ga., hit Cleveland late at night and the saloons were closed under the health department's orders in curtailing "flu." Henry wanted a drink. Two chance acquaintances he met up with at the depot offered to steer him to a place where he could get all he wanted. They led him down a side street and when they got where it was dark enough held him up. Temple did not get the drink, but he informed the judge that the attempt cost him $110, all he had in his pockets.

State Health Board Hears Drug Cases

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 7. — The State Board of Health today held a food and drugs act court, examining alleged violators of the regulations. Upon the decision of the board depends the prosecution or dismissal of cases investigated.

New Revelations of a Wife starts soon in The TRIBUNE.

MERRITT DENIES HUNS GET FOOD

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 7.—Ralph P. Merritt, U. S. Food Commissioner for California, today telegraphed Frank E. Smith, food administrator for Kern county, asking him to reconsider his recent resignation, based on the belief that further conservation would benefit the Germans. Merritt's message was in part as follows:

"Foodstuffs conserved in America are not to be used for the purpose of feeding Germans or Austrians. Provided food shortage develops in Germany, the allies propose to allow Germany to purchase food in the Argentine and pay for food with German money and distribute the food where necessity exists under allied supervision. * * *

"I earnestly desire that all county food administrators continue their voluntary services in the food administration, particularly in protecting the public against any possible profiteering in licensed food commodities."

Republicans Spend $794,400 This Year

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7. — The final statement of expenses of the Republican national committee received today by the clerk of the House shows expenditures of $794,400, or $22,635 more than receipts.

GRAPE BAN LIFTED

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 7.—Because California grapes are ripe when New Zealand vineyards are having their off season, the United States bureau of markets has arranged for the lifting of the ban on importations of California grapes into New Zealand.

Society and Women's Section

Knave
NEWS OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN
WAR WORKERS OF EASTBAY

Oakland Tribune · Sunday, December 8, 1918

MRS. JOSEPH ROSBOROUGH (standing), who for the three brilliant nights of the Baby Hospital Bazaar at the auditorium, will impersonate the Empress of Rome, the beautiful wife of Augustus Caesar, in the pageant, "The Road to Victory." Seated is MRS. CLIFFORD DURANT, who will hold the honor of personifying America in the colorful pantomime, with a background accented by the presence of two hundred or more soldiers and sailors and airmen. The pageant's first presentation is Thursday evening. Dancing will follow.

By SUZETTE.

Glorious days these, with the "Grizzlies" and hosts of other heroes on the way; a fit time to put on the "Road to Victory," the splendid pageant that has been weeks in preparation—quite the most colorful thing, and Bohemian, that Oakland has yet undertaken. It is for the Baby Hospital.

SUCH glorious days!

The "Grizzlies" are coming!

Three thousand lads in blue from Mare Island are visioning "home and mother" for Christmas!

The wise men of the world are gathering at Versailles—Versailles of dramatic story—to bring the blessings of Peace to the people of the earth—Peace and Liberty.

And nearer home we are putting our houses in order for the triumphant homecoming of our beloved who have been fighting the Good Fight.

And there is joy in the soul in these pre-Christmas days for the coming fulfillment of the Sermon on the Mount.

But, be it not forgot, there is about us dumb sorrow where the Reaper has gathered his toll, and for them we are gathering lilies. But for the rest it is the hour for roses and song and gleaming color, and dancing and opening up our hearts to our fellows, and letting in the light. It is the beginning of Life.

And there is joy in the soul in bring forth in glittering splendor the pageant, "Road to Victory," wherein the men and women of the Eastbay country are to play and lose themselves in the characters that have made the warp and woof of history, good and bad, but never dull, for dull characters don't live.

And so on Thursday evening the Auditorium will be peopled with the Caesars in all their glory, with the princesses of Golconda, a-gleam with the jewels of India; Cleopatra, the Sorceress, with Mark Antony in her train; Thais, the Alluring, and a hundred other sirens and slaves of the days that were the splendor that was Rome's.

☼ ☼ ☼

That is the first episode, with two stunning beauties, Mrs. Joseph Rosborough, the Empress of the Romans, and Mrs. William Thornton White, the exotic queen of Egypt, Cleopatra, whose court rivaled the splendor of Semiramis. Joseph Rosborough will be Mark Antony, as if molded for the part.

Other stunning characters will be Mrs. Joseph Russell Knowland as an East Indian princess bearing tribute; Mrs. Harold Havens as the alluring Thais, who will dance the Dance of the Veils before Cleopatra, the Imperious One. And Roman generals will flank the throne swirled in their togas of royal hues.

This episode will unfold before a scene of the Mediterranean, blue even as our own blue bay, Roman pillars and marble couches filling the picture of the sumptuous days of the Caesars.

And then the second episode, the Coming of the Light—the light of the Star of Bethlehem—will epitomize the new era, when the pomp of Rome and Greece paled before the revolution of the Carpenter of Nazareth.

In this scene Miss Lucy Van de Mark impersonates the Madonna, singing two solos. David McCloskey and Lawrence Strauss likewise offer solos that illuminate the story, with the beautiful angels' chorus the climax. Assisting in this big feature are the Wednesday Morning Choral, the Orpheus Club, church choirs and other singing societies—the episode that typifies the birth of the spirit of the world.

The third episode, "The Service and Achievement," the big thrills are.

In this phase groups of handsome women will impersonate the Allies, who have put into reality the gospel of the Christ. A loveller group would be hard to find, even in California, where women grow as they grew in old Greece, free in the glory of sunshine and hills.

In this episode are: Mrs. Clifford Durant, America; Miss Sally Long, the Army; Miss Sally Havens, the Navy; Mrs. Carl Rhodin, the East; Mrs. Percy Murdock, the South; Mrs. Kenneth Lowden, the West; Mrs. Porter Garnett, American Indian; Miss Marguerite Howard, Hawaii; Mrs. Everett Brown, Britannia; Mrs. George Newton, Ireland; Mrs. William Thornton White, Egypt; Mrs. Joseph Russell Knowland, India; Mrs. T. Arthur Rickard, France; Mrs. Harry Manville Wright, Alsace; Mrs. Kenneth Gillis, Lorraine; Mrs. Kenneth L. Brackett, Belgium;; Mrs. Blanche Sharon Farr, Italy; Mrs. C. G. Lee, China; Mrs. Joseph J. Rosborough, Victory; Mrs. Joseph Carlston, Liberty; Mrs. Edward de Laveaga of San Francisco, Portugal.

Among the cymbal dancers whose business it is to keep the luxury-loving Cleopatra from the doldrums are the Misses Katharine Howard Bennett, Sue Davis Tuttle, Helen Davis, Marguerite Howard, Helen Louise Saylor, Elsie Mae Sinnock, Janet Knox, Miriam Marks, Penelope McEntyre, Priscilla Collom, Betty Collom, Gertrude Kane, Marguerite Geary, Vivienne Thomson, Harriet Campbell, Grace Jackson, Ruth Codman, Betty Garden, Dorothy Brown, Miriam Sizer, Rosalind Blair, Miss Schilling, Miss Edward' Campbell Rose.

The garland dancers, drawn from the high schools, are the Misses Carolyn Kenyon, Sibyl Smith, Phyllis O'Brien, Dawne Gimbel, Enid Nello, Mary Waterhouse, Lucille Wistrand, Liobje Legare, Eileen Shanks, Marjorie Shanks, Beulah Fay, Thelma Lewis, Dorothy Black, Hazel Chestnut, Rebecca Gray, Kathryn Kilbourne, Margarita Spruance, Elizabeth Edinger, Charlotte Doty, Estelle Eddy, Caroline Yost, Alma Reimers, Helen Stone, Elizabeth Peppin, Clarice Decker, Marjorie Whitcomb.

Among the well-known Berkeleyans who have taken boxes are: Messers. and Mesdames S. M. Marks, E. C. Holmes, J. B. Havre, F. F. Hall, William Thorsen, George Moore, Lucius Greene, Warner McCann, Paul O. Tietzen, Hill Tolerton, B. F. Thomas, T. A. Rickard, George O'Brien, E. B. King, R. M. Simms, Duncan McDuffie, Frank Stringham and Mrs. Andrew Davis.

Among the prominent Oaklanders who have taken boxes are: Messrs. and Mesdames Wallace Alexander, H. C. Capwell, Tyler Henshaw, A. S. Lavenson, Walton Moore, Harold B. Fay, Joseph R. Knowland, Herbert Hamilton Brown, William Thornton White, Frank Proctor, Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Grissim and Mrs. Geo. Tyson, and the Misses Beatrice Simpson, Florinne Brown and Chrissie Taft. And others are coming in every minute, now that the pageant is on in full swing.

Postponement is a deadening thing. No wonder brides are superstitious about postponing weddings. Enough things happen under the happiest augury.

When the flu caught us amidships the pageant was booming along, with an enthusiasm that was infectious. But it is again loosed in the air, and today there is nothing social that has not to do with the Baby Hospital pageant and bazaar.

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The bazaar, with all manner of beautiful and useful things, opens on Thursday morning, continuing until Saturday night, when the dramatic pagentry will come to a climax with a dance in the big arena, aflame with color and light and beauty and chivalry.

Of course, you are going!

It's for the babies—the kiddies under five who have, for some reason or other, been handicapped by deformity or disease. And it's your business and mine to correct it and start them off right.

That's patriotism.

AT FAIRMONT

Since Mrs. Alexander McCrackin's return to the bay country from Camp Lewis, where for over a year she has been hostess at the Hostess House, winning the undying friendship of thousands of men in the service and their loved ones, she has been entertained at all sorts of interesting affairs. No more popular service woman was known on the coast than was Mrs. McCracken when, as wife of Rear-Admiral McCrackin, stationed at Mare Island, she was the center of a charming social life that has never been eclipsed.

Mrs. McCrackin is at the Fairmont for a time, chaperoning the Misses Carolyn and Beatrice Lester, daughters of the Winthrop Elwyn Lesters of Los Angeles—two very interesting girls who have inherited much of their mother's charm.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hobart will entertain for their nieces in Burlingame, and old friends of their mother will give them a cordial welcome. Their childhood was spent at the old Hobart home at Van Ness avenue and Washington street, that after the fire became a commercial establishment, and has since been razed.

Much of the time of the debutantes has been passed abroad or at school in the East, and this year San Francisco society will have its first opportunity of greeting them.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baldwin of Newport and Colorado Springs, their uncle and aunt, are planning to come to California for their annual visit later in the season to join their nieces at the Fairmont, when a lot of interesting things will happen socially in their honor.

ARLETT BETROTHAL

A felicitous surprise to college friends was the announcement of the betrothal of Miss Grace Arlett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Arlett of Chabot Road, now a guest in Hawaii, and Thomas R. Duncan, U. S. N. Miss Arlett's fiance is attached to a receiving ship off the coast of New York, awaiting orders.

Thomas Duncan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Duncan of Dallas, Tex. He is a graduate of the Texas Normal College of that city. Present plans for the wedding are indefinite, but promises well for an early celebration.

The Arletts are leaders of Oakland's civic and cultural sets, Mr. Arlett having for many years taken an important part in state politics.

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Mme. de Hemptinne Circle, of which Mrs. Rollin Ayres is president, and which for many months has supplied money and clothes for the refugees at Calais, France, is planning a Christmas tree party for one hundred children at home. A request for Christmas tree ornaments has been made, to be sent to Mrs. Ayres' home, 292 Jayne avenue.

The Christmas tree party will be held December 23 in the auditorium of Plymouth Center, offered for the merry day.

ON OTHER SIDE

The Edson F. Adamses are finding the Fairmont an attractive tarrying-place.

Miss Elizabeth Adams and her mother make regular trips, however, to the Oakland Red Cross Shop, for which they bear a warm affection. Mrs. Adams has been superintendent of the shop almost since its inception.

Both mother and daughter are likewise serving in the new shop opened on Monday across the bay.

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Mrs. D. W. Eberts and her daughter, Miss Carol Eberts, will establish in their new home in Derby street, Berkeley, tomorrow, having given up their home in Mariposa street, Oakland, that Miss Eberts might be nearer college.

Mrs. Kenneth Allston Williams (Margaret Eberts) is still at Bremerton, where her husband, Lieutenant Williams, is stationed.

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An engagement announced this week to Eastbay friends is that of Miss Jeanette Voorsanger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Voorsanger of San Francisco, and Leon Martin of Melbourne, Australia. The bride is a niece of the late Dr. Jacob Voorsanger, former rabbi of Temple Emenu-El and for some years immediately prior to his death professor of Hebrew at the University of California.

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Lieutenant John Okell, U. S. A., who was on leave from Pensacola, Fla., divided his time between the home of the Edward Marion Walshes and the Okell ranch at Suisun. Lieu-

SOCIETY by Suzette

tenant Okell left early in the week for the south. Mrs. Okell did not accompany him. She will spend the remaining winter months with her parents.

SMART LUNCHEON

The debutantes are at last coming into their own.

Every day that goes by offers something done by or for them. And who is there to say it isn't coming to them—these brave little maids who put by all the legitimate things that belong to first-year girls, to do the thing that needed doing, and all the world knows how well they did it.

One of the outstanding affairs of the week was the luncheon given by Miss Helen St. Goar at the Woman's Athletic Club. Among the guests were

MISSES

Elizabeth Adams	Gertrude Clark
Josephine Grant	Jean Boyd
Elena Folger	Elena Pyre
Emilie Tubbs	Helen Lynch
Cecile Cassverly	Mary Boardman
Josephine Ross	Helen Holladay
Lucy Hanchett	Marie Louise Winslow
Mary Elena Macondray	Katherine Treat
Betty Folger	Mary Emma Flood

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Mrs. Frank Hicks of Los Angeles, who has been visiting about the bay several weeks, left a few days ago for her home in the south. During her stay she passed much of her time with her sisters-in-law, Mrs. Ethel Hager and Mrs. Walter Dean.

RED CROSS HOME

A lot of Eastbay Red Cross devotees went over to the dedication of the new Red Cross Home on Thursday afternoon—the blue, pink, green and white little bungalows with colorful trimmings that rise up out of the City Hall lawn—a thing of beauty if only an ephemeral thing, for know ye it is the work of Bernard Maybeck, the arch-enemy of the commonplace. And indeed a joy it is to look upon so harmonious a color scheme as the creator of the Palace of Fine Arts has bestowed upon the group of utilitarian buildings that, but for their color, would be unpardonably ugly.

The San Francisco chapter kept open house from 2 to 10, with John A. Britton the host in the afternoon and A. S. Macdonald, of Piedmont, chairman of the building committee, with a group of departmental heads the guides, doing the honors in the evening.

Among them were Mrs. Joseph Sloss, Miss Alice Griffith, Miss Lucy Allyne, Mrs. Drummond MacGavin, Mrs. M. C. Sloss, Mrs. E. H. L. Gregory, Miss Mabel Arnstein, Mrs. Philip Kamm, Harry R. Bogart.

Refreshments were served during the reception hours by Mrs. Max C. Sloss and her committee, made up of Mesdames Charles Sedgwick Aiken, William Hinckley Taylor, J. J. Gottlob, H. N. Gray, Isadore Cahen, Felix Kahn, Timothy Healy, W. W. Tomlinson, Richard Jose and Thurlow McMullin and Misses Agnes Regan, Charlotte Ebbets, Natalie Bowman, Anna Beaver and Julia Hinkle. T. J. Kraemer.

The Yerba Buena training school band, always standing to when there's need for melody, played through the interesting hours, during which thousands of round-the-bay folk poured through the new Home of Mercy.

LAUREL BRANCH

The many prominent Oakland women belonging to the Laurel branch of the Baby Hospital are preparing a sensation for basket lovers at the hospital bazaar next month. They are offering every type of box and basket that skilful fingers can evolve. There are some stunning waste baskets, in rich color harmonies, capacious knitting tubs and knitting bags, and every kind of sewing basket under the sun. Then there are baskets for little girls in quaint Kate Greenaway effects; lace-ruffled powder boxes for the boudoir, and stunning market baskets for good housekeepers who scorn the telephone type of marketing.

The branch is offering again the handsome boxes filled with prunes which so many people sent east last year—and they have not forgotten the many bay women who spend the spring working with trowel and pruning-shears; for these they have made the most fetching "garden sets" with aprons, basket and gloves to match.

Among the well-known members of this branch are Miss Beatrice Simpson, Mrs. Edison F. Adams, Mrs. George Jensen, Mrs. Thomas Olney, Mrs. Spence Black, Mrs. Charles Hutchinson, Mrs. A. A. Moore, Mrs. Wallace Alexander and Mrs. Frank Stringham. Mrs. Frank Proctor will have charge of cigars and cigarettes at the bazaar.

Incidentally, Mrs. Proctor has moved into her new home and is quite fixed in her new domicile.

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Mrs. Carey Hill recently entertained at luncheon the group of young matrons who have been meeting during the war to do Red Cross work. Among the guests were Mrs. William Rideout, Mrs. William Wells Jr., Mrs. Frederick Farnham, Mrs. Jack Van Sicklen and Miss Irene Farrel.

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In compliment to Mrs. Howard Huntington, Mrs. Allan Chickering entertained at luncheon this week in her home in Piedmont.

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Starr of Piedmont will be at home Sunday afternoon to friends whom they have asked to meet Mr. and Mrs. Howard Huntington, who are being royally welcomed by Oakland's smart set.

Three of the charming young girls of the Technical High School who are presenting the Garland Dance that forms one of the most spectacular features of the beautiful second episode of the pageant, "Road to Victory." From left to right, they are the MISSES ETHEL POWELL, MARIE LOEB and MARIE POWELL. The dancers are rehearsing with a compelling enthusiasm that means that the show will open with a "zip."

HOSTS TO ARTISTS

Mr. and Mrs. William Thornton White were dinner hosts to a group of distinguished visiting artists on Thursday evening, the affair a delightful approach to the concert that made musical history for us. The dinner was quite the largest of the winter, and unquestionably one of the most interesting. And such a marvelous chance to air one's French! An amazing feature of the coming of the French artist-heroes, however, is that some of them speak very good English.

The dinner was given at the White home. After the concert, Mr. and Mrs. White were the center of a gay supper party, this at the Hotel Oakland.

BETROTHAL

A betrothal that is of intimate interest to society both sides of the bay was proclaimed to friends this week—Miss Dorothy Taft and George Marwedel—when the news was passed along from friend to friend.

Miss Taft, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay Taft, has rendered distinctive service to the Red Cross and other national movements, standing with her sister, Miss Chrissie Taft, in all her effective work for the Cause.

Both the girls are cultivated and traveled, and hold a fine appreciation of good things, the result of a sympathetic residence abroad.

Mr. Marwedel comes of a well-known family around the bay, the family home being among the fine old places in Fruitvale that in days gone by were centers of social life on this side of the bay.

The bride-elect is a good motorist, driving her car where the need for service arises.

The wedding date has not been determined upon—at any rate it has not been announced.

ALAMEDA WEDDING

At the home of Mrs. A. Mayrisch in Alameda the marriage of Miss Mary E. Dunbar of Portland, Ore., and Hans Lemcke was celebrated on Tuesday evening. The marriage ritual of the Episcopal church was read at 8:30 o'clock in the presence of immediate members of the two families and a few friends.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Edward A. Valentine (Helen Willkomm). Max Willkomm, brother of Mrs. Valentine, served as best man.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth K. Dunbar of Portland, and was a former Alameda girl. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lemcke of Alameda, a graduate of the University of California and member of the Sigma Nu fraternity. He is interested in ranching at Durham.

The bridal gown was white tulle over cloth of silver. Mrs. Valentine wore a pretty frock of orchid shade of tulle.

Following their honeymoon Mr. Lemcke and his bride will reside at their ranch at Durham.

SCHOOL GIRLS' MITE

The girls of Miss Ransom's school turned over to the fund for the Belgian Relief for Women and Children $570 from their fete at the school last Saturday—a record that is self-explanatory of their zeal. Most of the sales, too, brought in but small sums, so the contribution represents a hundred times more labor than appears upon the surface.

Miss Ransom, president of the Belgium Relief, has been eminently successful in rounding up something like $1000 a month for the unhappy Belgian people almost since the war began. In the work she is loyally supported by the students of her school, who are not only helping to soften the hardships and cruelties of war, but are thus receiving the best possible training in personal responsibility.

RUGBY THIS TIME

It was a gay gathering yesterday that assembled at Ewing Field across the bay when the Stanford rugby stalwarts played Santa Clara.

And particularly was it interesting following so closely upon what we are pleased to call the "old" game—American football. It gave a lot of us a chance to compare the two games in point of human interest.

The patrons and patronesses included the Messrs. and Mesdames Benjamin Ide Wheeler, James K. Moffitt, Oscar Sutro, Robert Fitzgerald, Stuart Hawley, Guy Chaffee Earl, Wigginton E. Creed, Charles Butters, William Cavalier, Warren Olney Jr., J. Arthur Elston, William E. Colby, and the Misses Winifred Bangs, Evalyn Reed, Effie Kroll and Marian Leale.

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Major and Mrs. George Mayo are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son, George Mayo Jr.

Major Mayo is visiting in San Francisco from Camp Thompson, Virginia, on leave. Mrs. Mayo was formerly Miss Dorothy Thompson of Mill Valley, whose family has many affiliations around the bay.

ARTISTS' LUNCHEON

It was a memorable affair that the Chamber of Commerce mothered or fathered—which is it?—on Thursday afternoon at the Hotel Oakland to do honor to France through honoring the aggregation of artists led by Messieur Messager.

The ballroom was crowded to the guards with one of the most interesting audiences Oakland has ever gathered together, made up of men and women from all walks of life, meeting together to accord to France the tribute that is in their hearts for her service to humanity; for the artists whose artistry Oakland enjoyed in the evening at Ye Liberty were sent by France to America as a tribute of love. And how truly the artists expressed themselves has passed into the musical history of the bay country.

With every performer a soloist and a patriot, all of whom had been baptized under fire, the enthusiasm they awakened leaving its impress upon Oakland's temperament, assuming that so staid a community possesses such a quality—but then, temperament is a difficult thing to define.

Among the men and women who attended the luncheon were Judge and Mrs. Everett Brown, Mrs. Percy Murdock, Mrs. Edward Lacey Brayton, Mrs. George Wilhelm, Mrs. Kenneth Lowden, Mrs. Pauline Lohse Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Russell Knowland, Mrs. Harry East Miller, Mrs. Bernard Ransome, Mrs. J. Bruce Maiden, Joseph Rosborough, Arthur Farwell, Joseph Caine, Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand York, Miss Annie Brown, Dr. and Mrs. J. Loran Pease, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mitchell Potter, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Lavenson, Mrs. Daniel Easterbrook, Mrs. Minor Goodall, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fitzgerald, Dr. Aurella Reinhardt, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Aber, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Alexander, Mrs. Frank Avery, Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Bonestell, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chamberlain, Mrs. Allen Chickering, Miss Violet Whitney, Mrs. Arthur Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Capwell, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Walker, Mrs. Isaac Upham, Mr. and Mrs. A. Vander Naillen, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Thatcher, Mr. and Mrs. David Perkins, Miss Chrissie Taft, Judge and Mrs. Charles E. Snook, Mrs. Fred Sherman, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Samuels, Miss Maude Edith Pope, Mrs. John H. Perine, Mrs. Edgar Ormsby, Mrs. Harrison Clay, Miss Mona Crellin, Miss Caire, Mr. and Mrs. Norman De Vaux, Mr. and Mrs. John N. Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Koser, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frick, Judge and Mrs. Dudley Kinsell, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Morgan, Mrs. John J. Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bocqueraz, Mrs. Edgar Ormsby, Mrs. Edwin Garthwaite, Mrs. Victor Metcalf, Mrs. Spens Black, Mrs. John W. Stetson, Miss Theresa Russau and Miss Allene Edoff.

"Marseillaise" was sung as Frenchmen sing it—as a French artist sings it, Antone de Valley.

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Witter Bynner, whom good fortune has cast among us as our own, read his poem, "Republic to Republic," at the luncheon:

France!
It is I answering,
America!
And it shall be remembered not only in our lips, but in our hearts,
And shall awaken forever familiar and new as the morning
That we were the first of all lands
To be lovers.
To run to each other with the incredible cry of recognition.
Bound by no ties of nearness or of knowledge
But of the nearness of the heart.
You chose me then—
And so I choose you now
By the same nearness—
And the name you called me then
I call you now—
O Liberty, my Love!

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Dr. George Lyman, who enlisted with the medical corps of the army, has received his official discharge from the service and will consequently not go abroad.

Dr. Lyman's section has been taken over by the French Red Cross.

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Mrs. Norman Bates (Helen Sargent) left this week for the Philippines to join her husband, Major Bates, U. S. M. C. Mrs. Bates, accompanied by her sister, Miss Harriet Sargent, came to the States early this year and has been planning to return to the islands for some time, but was deterred by shipping conditions. She has been the guest of her parents, the Fred G. Sargents, during her visit.

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Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Noah Dewey of Alameda are entertaining as house guests over the Christmas holidays Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McDonald, parents of Mrs. Dewey. Mrs. McDonald has recently come from Hollywood, while Mr. McDonald has journeyed south from Portland. Mrs. J. K. McAllister of New York, sister of Mrs. Dewey, makes up a happy family group for the holidays.

CLASSES RESUMED

The dancing classes of the Misses Jessie Craig and Mary Shafter have been resumed, the Berkeley class

(Continued on Page 36)

Women of Alameda County and Their Work

Two of the busy members of the committee assisting Miss Frances Redman in the Linen Drive for France the past week. They are left to right, MRS. GARDNER POND and MISS NELL BROUGHER, taking charge of the linen as the donations are brought in to headquarters.

Women's Legislative Council to Open Office at Capital

By EDNA B. KINARD

ONCE the women of the State asked of the men of California a great privilege and right. Again and again they came back through a score or more years with their appeal, their arguments, their logic until they were granted suffrage. Once again the women of California are asking for equality and rights which they believe should be theirs. They have gone up to Sacramento once and are prepared to be there in January, and as many times to them the same rights in community property that their husbands now enjoy, thereafter as it will take them to win a victory and a law which will provide Ninety thousand women have joined their sisterhood, their money and their intelligence in a demand for legislation which will make the husband and wife equal owners of community property during life and shall give to them an equal power of disposition at death, or in other words the partnership between the husband and wife which requires each to contribute to the community property all earnings and returns from labor or business shall not end there, but shall further provide that husband and wife shall each have equal right and title to the property to which each has contributed. The bill which will be presented to the legislature by the Women's Legislative Council of California is as careful to preserve to the husband his individual privilege as to the wife, but at the same time removes the law which is now in force in the State permitting the wife to contribute to community property but forbiding a testamentary disposition of her share.

The Woman's Legislature Council of California, of which Mrs. Albert E. Carter of this city is president, will open headquarters at Hotel Sacramento with the opening of the Legislature and, backed by the full strength of its 90,000 members, will put up an active campaign for the successful conclusion of their bill and its writing into the laws of California. The California Civic League has appropriated $500 for propaganda on behalf of this particular measure.

Two other bills will be sponsored by the state-wide organization, in whose personnel is included a galaxy of the most brilliant women leaders on the coast. One is for an increase in state aid for elementary schools and has the endorsement of State Superintendent-elect Will C. Wood. The second provides for the establishment of a state industrial home for delinquent women. Among the women who are active in the Legislative Council are Mrs. A. E. Carter, Mrs. Herbert A. Cable of Los Angeles, Dr. Jessie Russell, Mrs. Dana Coolidge, Mrs. Robert Moody, Miss Gail Laughlin, Miss Martha Ijams, Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, Mrs. O. E. Chaney, Miss Anita Whitney.

Ebell received a real shock some few years ago when a daring member for the Birthday Party wrote and rehearsed a group of spirits as daring in a pantomime that provided a mirror for Ebell to see herself as others saw her. From that time on the luncheon celebrating the founding of the pioneer woman's club has been marked by a letting down of staid dignity and a frivolous jinks which in the earlier history would have been considered highly improper. But Ebell today knows that it gives youth and good spirits and makes club life the more worth while to play once in a while.

So Ebell comes up to its birthday of two score years and two on Tuesday. When Mrs. Louis Cockroft has the arranging of anything, every one knows it will be clever and different. Mrs. Cockroft is assisted in planning the notable celebration in the Harrison-street clubhouse by Mrs. Kate Bulkley, Mrs. A. C. Posey, Mrs. R. H. Kessler and Mrs. J. R. Scupham.

A peace menu and songs are announced.

Mrs. Frederick A. Samuels, a brilliant Ebell member, has written a delightful play of Russia in the eighteenth century which she calls "The Stupidest Princess," and which in its Tuesday presentation will have a coterie of club members in the cast. For be it remembered that at this one function of the year all outsiders are prohibited from getting eeen the slightest peek into the clubhouse.

Mothers, sisters, wives and sweethearts whose names are on the club's honor roll and members of the Red Cross section will assist Mrs. W. G. Ferguson, the board of directors, past presidents, honorary and charter members in dispensing the day's hospitality. They are:

Mrs. Guy C. Earl, Mrs. A. L. Adams, Mrs. M. A. Anderson, Mrs. William O. Atwater, Mrs. R. H. Auerbach, Mrs. A. W. Baker, Mrs. Franklin Bangs, Mrs. W. A. Bechtel, Mrs. John A. Beckwith, Mrs. M. J. Bleuel, Mrs. Elmer Booth, Mrs. Archibald Borland, Mrs. C. W. Bosley, Mrs. Samuel Breck, Mrs. Arthur H. Breed, Mrs. George W. Bunnell, Mrs. H. C. Capwell, Mrs. H. P. Carlton, Mrs. C. S. Chamberlain, Mrs. Edward Chamberlain, Mrs. Mabel Chamberlain, Mrs. Elizabeth Chambers, Mrs. W. H. Chickering, Mrs. L. F. Cockroft, Miss Julia E. Colby, Mrs. William W. Crane, Mrs. A. K. Crawford, Mrs. J. L. Crittenden, Mrs. Henry C. Davis, Mrs. William R. Davis, Mrs. A. A. Denison, Mrs. W. A. Dow, Mrs. Edward N. Ewer, Mrs. Louis Ghirardelli, Mrs. C. H. Gorrill, Mrs. C. H. Gorrill Jr., Mrs. Ida H. Gorrill, Mrs. George B. M. Gray, Mrs. M. L. deL. Hadley, Mrs. George A. Hall, Mrs. John C. Hays Jr., Mrs. Charles Heisen, Mrs. Edward Henshaw, Mrs. C. A. Hooper, Mrs. W. D. Huntington, Mrs. Clarence Johnston, Mrs. E. O. Johnston, Mrs. Bernard A. Guy, Mrs. H. W. Kent, Mrs. Arthur H. Lamb, Mrs. R. H. Kessler, Mrs. F. A. Lacey, Mrs. William Leach, Mrs. Albert L. Leber, Mrs. Ergo A. Majors, Mrs. J. B. McChesney, Mrs. F. T. McHenry, Mrs. Clement H. Miller, Mrs. Orrin D. Miller, Mrs. William Moller, Mrs. W. G. Moore, Mrs. H. N. Morris, Mrs. A. K. Munson, Mrs. Edgar L. Ormsby, Mrs. W. S. Palmer, Mrs. John S. Parr, Mrs. George W. Percy, Mrs. George E. Perkins, Mrs. H. A. Powell, Mrs. Walter D. Reed, Mrs. A. M. Rosborough, Mrs. Frederick S. Samuels, Mrs. J. R. Scupham, Mrs. Prentiss Selby, Mrs. Ada Shannon, Mrs. George M. Shaw, Mrs. Francis Smith, Mrs. E. C. Snook, Mrs. P. C. Stoddart, Mrs. J. S. Summers, Mrs. Samuel J. Taylor, Mrs. Hayward G. Thomas, Mrs. John J. Valentine, Mrs. H. H. Wadsworth, Mrs. C. J. Waterhouse, Mrs. F. A. Webster, Mrs. J. W. White, Mrs. F. C. Wight, Mrs. A. G. Wilkinson, Mrs. R. O. Wilson, Mrs. W. V. Witcher, Mrs. W. W. Worden, Mrs. Frank Moffitt, Mrs. M. J. Erickson, Mrs. R. H. Geung, Mrs. Thomas P. Hogan, Miss L. C. L. Janssen, Mrs. J. Hamilton Todd, Mrs. Thomas Huxley and Mrs. Frank A. Leach.

The second big luncheon of the week will take place on Thursday at Hotel Claremont, when 350 members and guests of Oakland Federation of Mothers' Clubs gather at the reciprocity luncheon, celebrating a successful years' work closed, the holiday season and the dawn of peace. Superintendent of Schools Fred Hunter will give the address of the afternoon. The program will include a round of toasts, the reading of the original poem "Old Glory" by its author, Mrs. J. W. Comstock; soprano solo, by Mrs. Fred Laufer; choral numbers by the double quartet of the Glenview Club, and community singing led by Glenn Wood.

The federation is making the following its guests of honor: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hunter, H. C. Capwell, Louis Aber, representing the Board of Education; Miss Lulu Shelton, president of the School Women's Club; Miss Elizabeth Arlett, president of Alameda County Educational Association; Miss Ethel Moore, president of the recreation department; Mrs. Edna Aitkin, president of the Second district, California Congress of Mothers; Mrs. J. Koughan, president of Berkeley Federation of Mothers' Clubs; Mrs. O. H. Fisher, representing the Alameda clubs; Mrs. J. Simmons, president of San Francisco Federation; L. B. Avery, M. B. Cox, assistant superintendents of schools, and representatives of the Oakland press.

The Victory Jubilee, with all the allied nations represented on the unusual program, will be the way in which the Oakland Club and its guests will observe Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Edgar Ormsby is chairman of the day.

For the girl who sits on her trunk and looks at the unresponsive wall; for the girl who wants to be a "pal" to other girls and does not know the way; for the girl who just wants a good time, there is good news aplenty this week. The Girls' Recreation Club, under the War Camp Community Service is being born. No longer need girls look with envy upon the Defenders' Club, which the boys in uniform have made so deservedly popular. They have a Community Club and clubhouse of their own. At 1444 San Pablo avenue has a whole floor been leased for the period of a year upon which the sum of at least $2000 will be expended in the complete equipment. There will be a canteen where dainty, substantial luncheons and suppers may be had in merry company and guests looked out after by cordial, sympathetic hostesses even as the soldiers and sailors have been over at Thirteenth and Harrison streets. There will be games, too, community sings, parties, dances—everything that girlhood craves—and friends as well. Mrs. Esther Wood Snyder has been named from the New York headquarters as the genius who will have direct charge of the new undertaking.

How does a girl join the Girls' Division, War Camp Community Service?

First she signs this pledge:

"I pledge to express my patriotism by doing—better than ever before—whatever work I have to do; by rendering whatever special service I can to my community and country; by living up to the highest standards of character and home and helping others to do the same."

She then checks the club or organization to which she belongs or desires to join and selects from the following list the activities for service, education and recreation which most attract her: Red Cross classes in first aid and home care of the sick, cooking, sewing, French, English, scenario writing, hiking, swimming, rowing, dramatics, folk dancing, military drill, singing and any other form of study and recreation not mentioned. With the co-operation of the Board of Education, there is a guarantee that where twenty or more students express a desire for the study of any subject, however serious or frivolous it may be, classes will be formed immediately to instruct them.

The whole purpose of the Girls' Division is to speed up existing organizations for girls and intensify their work. To bring girls close together and develop for them such a background that there will be no more lonely ones but a great band of joyful, fun-loving, sane and sensible young womanhood leavening the whole community.

It is strange that in Oakland there has never been a survey made of the girl power. Since the war hundreds of strange young women have come into the city to be absorbed in its commercial life. There has been no adequate machinery provided for looking out after their social side. The clubrooms and the canteen at 1444 San Pablo avenue is the logical answer to the old problem which has grown with the influx of the newcomers.

The creation of the new com-

(Continued on Page 36)

SOCIETY - By SUZETTE

(Continued From Page 34)

meeting on Thursday, the Piedmont group on Friday and the Oakland class on Saturday.

Among the patronesses of the clever young women's venture are Mrs. Charles Bates Jr., Mrs. J. P. H. Dunn, Mrs. Robert M. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Harry East Miller, Mrs. William H. Morrison, Mrs. Robert Lee Stephenson, Mrs. Fred Sherman, Mrs. William Thornton White, Mrs. William Colby, Mrs. Charles Mills Gayley, Mrs. Edgington Detrick Jr., Mrs. A. O. Leuschner, Mrs. Ralph Merritt, Mrs. Jessica Davis Nahl, Mrs. William Olney, Mrs. Ralph Phelps, Mrs. Warren Porter, Miss Place, Mrs. Frank Stringham, Mrs. John Hudson Thomas, Mrs. Robert Van Sant, Mrs. Edson F. Adams, Mrs. Traylor Bell, Mrs. William de Fremery, Mrs. William Ede, Mrs. Nelson Howard, Mrs. Walter Starr, Mrs. H. M. Storey and Mrs. James Tyson.

IN BREST

Edward Engs—lucky fellow—was in Paris on the blessed day that the armistice was signed; and a good Californian added one more to the populace that rejoiced to its soul that Peace was in the wings.

Mr. Engs is now in the great base hospital at Brest, where there are 7000 beds. Here he is director of Red Cross activities.

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The Worthwhile Branch of the Baby Hospital Association, with its special work at the bazaar opening Thursday, has specialized in colonial effects for the guest room. This branch is under the direction of Mrs. J. L. Fuller. The members have delved into the sample books of their grandmothers and received many quaint, unusual stitches which they have adapted for designs on bed-runners, bedspreads, dresser covers, nursery quilts and boudoir pillows.

As no colonial bedroom would be completed without a rag rug, there will be a variety in gay color combinations to comply with any color scheme.

IN NEW YORK

Mrs. Frederick Seydel recently received word that her husband, Major Seydel, U. S. A., had arrived in the United States and is in New York City. The date of the officer's arrival in California is uncertain, but it is probable that he will be here in time to spend the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Seydel and her small daughter, Patricia, have made their home with Mrs. Seydel's parents, the H. C. Capwells, in Linda Vista, since Major Seydel's departure for France.

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Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bachelder of Oakland are expected soon to return from an extensive tour of the East. They visited Chicago and later determined to continue their itinerary further east. Thanksgiving was spent in New Hampshire, and at present they are in New York.

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Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. Gatch have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gatch at the Hotel Oakland. Lieutenant Commander Gatch has recently returned from overseas. He was on the destroyer Shaw, which was badly damaged while crossing the English channel. The young officer is executive officer of the U. S. S. Boggs at Mare Island.

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The Wednesday night dance at the Hotel Oakland was supplemented by a supper dance on Thursday night, following the concert by the Paris Symphony Orchestra at Ye Liberty. It grew into a very happy affair, ever so many parties having made reservations days ahead.

AT SAN DIEGO

The interesting young daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Perkins, the Misses Ethel and Ruth Perkins, are in San Diego, where they are completing courses in nursing in the army hospital. They volunteered their services some weeks ago and were at first stationed at Camp Fremont. In their leisure hours which, incidentally, are rather few, the girls are having an interesting time of it.

TO WED IN EAST

Miss Grace Edwards, daughter of R. W. Edwards of Oakland, has been the recipient of a number of showers following the announcement of her engagement to Lieutenant Claude A. Polk, son of A. J. Polk of Harrisburg, Pa.

Miss Henrietta Steinor, in Claremont, recently entertained for her, asking a group of close friends, including Mrs. F. H. Hyder, Mrs. Helen Hecox and the Misses Florence Edwards, Veda Anderson, Frances Anderson, Ruth Annis, Marjorie Melvin, Frances Steiner, Dorothy Steiner.

The romance had its beginning while Lieutenant Polk was attending the ground school at Berkeley. He is now an instructor in aviation at West Point, Mississippi. Miss Edwards left last Friday to join her fiance there, where they expect to be married.

WEST OAKLAND HOME

The Doll Show staged by the West Oakland Home at the Hotel Oakland this week has been brilliantly successful. Never were there dearer dolls—affectionately, not financially—than the adorable little Americans that were lined up to greet their friends.

And the booths were especially well equipped and all were patronized liberally, but what the financial result will be is, of course, not yet determined.

The dinner dance was a very gay affair, the very first that Oakland has permitted herself since the Big Night, when we all threw our hats up in the air, and went off to celebrate, each in his own fashion.

Let us hope, that after such hard work, the women who carry on the Home down on Campbell street, maintaining it as a real home for real kiddies, will realize enough to save them from accumulating wrinkles of worry over bills.

Among those who served so earnestly during the three days and nights of the show are:

MEMBERS APRON COMMITTEE.

Mrs. E. J. Murphy, chairman, and

Mesdames—	Mesdames—
B. C. Adams	E. Marchand
C. Alf	E. L. Mann
E. R. Allen	O. F. Olsen
C. W. Chalfano	A. D. Pacheco
R. B. Bain	Geo. Pierce
H. Babis	E. M. Railton
H. W. Bray	F. Springer
Wm. Donaldson	M. J. Turekel
Olive Fanning	J. M. Ver Mere
N. Kromer	A. V. Willis
Carl Massey	Miss—
	Jean Irah Murphy

CANDY BOOTH.

Chairman, Mrs. Chas. S. Neal, and

Mesdames—	
	Al Latham
F. A. Stearns	Al Lorber
R. L. Jewett	Sidney Conger
C. A. Bradford	

MYSTERY BOOTH

Mrs. Charles Gompertz, chairman, and

Mesdames—	
	Charles Nelson
Harry Stow	George Bailey
Klugman Putnam	Keister
M. V. Politeo	Peters
Lola Clark	Harry Smith
Carl Werner	L. M. Smith
W. H. Foster	Edward Railton
A. Y. Merle	William Dolge
George Fabens	Fred Greenly
Frank Fabens	

MYSTERY BOOTH.

Mrs. George A. Hall, chairman; Mrs. George A. Cockerton, assistant chairman; and

Mesdames—	
	D. Webster
John Chestnut	W. Bunker
Gilpin	W. A. Hershiser
E. J. McKaine	F. H. Dorsaz
C. C. Horton	Lewis Hilborn
Lin Church	O. W. Roberts
Robert Thompson	Brady
M. Hughes	Miss—
Frank Prussia	Solust

FANCY WORK SECTION.

Mrs. J. D. Hoyt, chairman, and

Mesdames—	
	H. W. Maxfield
George J. Ames	Walter Morgan
Claude Barton	C. M. Orr
C. C. Beattie	H. M. Payne
A. B. Brooks	C. Razor
E. H. Brunje	Walter Reed
Gus Bradt	B. F. Shaw
Edward Beck	A. M. Smith
R. S. Collins	William Schrock
J. E. Christy	J. B. Schafhert
Neal J. Childs	P. C. Stoddart
James Ellison	A. E. Sykes
S. J. Eva	J. W. Shores
M. L. Emerson	Martin Turner
Thomas Frazer	A. L. Wolfe
Robert Glenn	Misses—
H. J. Harper	Katherine A. Grey
B. J. Henderson	Hannah Madison
J. C. Hickinbotham	Gladys Pearne
William Johnson	

MYSTERY COMMITTEE

Mrs. G. W. Cortelyon, chairman, and

Mesdames—	
	Stabl
Walter Broeder	Fred Hanger
L. Cunningham	W. J. Holbrook
W. C. Bates	James Smith
Galliano	S. Randall
A. H. Gresham	P. A. Sterns

PIEDMONT SECTION OF FANCY WORK TABLE.

Mrs. James R. Tallman, chairman, and

Mesdames—	
	I. A. Ewing
A. W. Moore	H. R. Smith
C. J. Evans	Lander Redman
Walter Stafford	Chadmera
W. E. Amann	Post
Ed Hoffman	Garritt
E. F. Henderson	Charles Wilson
E. C. Hagar	Miss—
McIntyre	Mary Donaldson

JUNIOR CLUB, WEST OAKLAND HOME.

President ..... Verna Boell
Vice-president ..... Ruth Sharpe
Recording Secretary ..... Dorothy Whitehurst
Financial Secretary ..... Prue Cushman
Treasurer ..... Dorothy Potter
Committee chairman, Mrs. V. A. Boell and

MESDAMES

William A. Schrock	Olive Reed Cushman
H. B. Mehrmann	George C. Pardee

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Among the women who have made the Doll Show given for the West Oakland Home, Mrs. E. J. Boyes, president, are:

DOLL TABLE.

Chairmen—Miss Effie Smith, Mrs. F. Bruce Maiden.

And Mesdames:	
	C. J. Heeseman
Geo. Kernick	— Campe
A. V. Clark	Fetherstan
E. Bouillard	John Scotchler
J. R. Coryell	Wm. Angus
W. A. Clark	O. D. Hamlin
A. C. Deitz	Park Poston
J. P. Hamburg	Robert Glenn
Daniel Webster	Clarkson Smith
L. A. Recetta	O. F. Olson
Howard Hray	L. D. Manning
F. F. Porter	H. J. Lackey
D. T. Curtis	Richard B. Ayer
Frank Laughrey	F. Behneman
M. J. Erickson	Miss L. Dennison

CAKE TABLE.

Mrs. Harrison D. Rowe, chairman.

Mesdames—	Misses—
George Ross	Katherine Grey
C. M. Orr	Eda Curtis
E. Delameter	

"MYSTERY" COMMITTEE.

Mrs. Fred E. Reed, chairman, and

Mesdames—	
	C. R. Graham
H. L. Anderson	E. Hall
C. K. Bennett	G. A. Harbough
W. E. Boggs	G. J. Heeseman
C. M. Carlos	H. E. Hershey
W. H. Christie	L. F. Heymond
J. W. Curry	H. J. Lackey
Earl E. Curtis	F. W. Lanfer
F. W. Ely	Walter Morgan
Benj. Dusinbury	J. A. Millar
E. A. De Lamater	J. R. Millar
Emil Fritsch	A. A. Roby
L. C. Frazier	Wm. H. Myers
Leo Gilpin	E. J. Saake
James Gilpin	Wm. D. West
James Gleason	Oscar Ulmann
Harry Gregg	A. L. Tezdahl

ARMY WEDDING

Miss Alice Florence Higgins, sister of Captain Sydney Higgins, was quietly married at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Mark's church, Berkeley, to Lieutenant Hugh Tom Edwards, who returned from the battlefields of France on Thanksgiving day. They expect to leave in a few days for the Philippine islands, where Lieutenant Edwards will be stationed indefinitely. The bride has been making her home in Berkeley for some time. The officer and his bride were attended by W. H. MacNaughton Jr. as best man and Miss Anna Ellis the maid of honor.

CLUB NOTES

(Continued From Page 35)

munity plan, however, is depending partly upon the odd pieces of furniture, cosy couches, bits of art stuffs, the piano, the victrola, which once again a generous public will bestow. While there are some few hundreds of dollars to expend in the equipment, the whole plan calls for a tremendous outlay and must be supplemented wherever possible. Bright cretonne coverings, gay hangings, pretty color schemes suggesting rest and cheer will restore to beauty almost any stout-framed furniture. It is only a loan which is asked with a promise of the greatest care. Mrs. Calvert Mead is the first donor of the clubroom furniture.

Mrs. John Francis Smith is chairman of the committee on furnishings. On the executive board, which is facing a unique task, with Mrs. Snyder, is Mrs. John Francis Smith, Miss Jeanette Dutchess, representing the Y. W. C. A.; Miss Ruth Findley, acting superintendent of the recreation department of Oakland; Miss Minnie Smith, representing the Oakland Settlement; Mrs. John Perine and Mrs. Owen Hotle, representing the Defenders' Club; Miss Ruth Valentine, representing the National League for Women's Service.

Contributions to the clubrooms will be received at headquarters this week.

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No well regulated automobile is complete without its open market basket, according to Miss Ethel Moore, chairman of Oakland Woman's Committee, Councils of National and State Defense.

"Exit the vanity case and the knitting bag," proclaims Miss Moore. "Enter the market basket. Our southern grandmothers going quaintly to market is one of our happiest traditions. We are no better than they and have more reason to have an eye out for our foodstuffs."

To show just how attractive an auto market basket is, there is on exhibition in the headquarters, room 420 Central Bank building, a stout, commodious hamper of the open sort which is pronounced a model. Its generous handle may be comfortably looped over the arm. Moreover, the basket is woven by the blind men and women who depend on the industry for their livelihood. The Council of Defense will take orders for the market equipment which will make shopping easier and at the same time assist those the light of whose eyes have failed.

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"Black is for our mourning; red is for the blood we have shed; yellow is for our golden hour of rejoicing," recite the Belgiums conning the colors of the flag of their nation. Against a background of black, yellow and red, a dainty Belgian maid stands on the attractive stickers which the local committee on Belgian relief is offering as holiday novelties and as a Christmas treasury bringer. There is a more ambitious greeting card showing a Belgian girl in a wreath of California poppies, designed by the state committee particularly for transmission to friends in the east. Both may be had in room 420 Central Bank building at small cost.

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Grant School Mothers' Club will hold its first meeting of the winter Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the schoolrooms. Plans for the coming year will be discussed by the members under the direction of their president, Mrs. E. E. Sears. A large attendance is requested by the president and it is probable that a prominent speaker will be present.

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"Going to Jerusalem" was oceans of fun when we were all youngsters. But there has nothing in the world ever been found as funny as its 1918 version. "Boys used to go home from parties in love with a girl," declared Miss Edna Giester, "but now they all go home in love with life." Miss Giester ought to know. It is she who has introduced the new game all over the country and seen the folks laugh. "I don't need a tonic any more," was one modest maiden's endorsement.

Abolish chairs. Stand in line, elbows crooked. The music starts and the march is on with swinging bodies in perfect rhythm, arms looping arms. Then the stop. Oh, joy!

"Tee Breakers" is the name of the book which Miss Giester has put before the public. Wednesday night at the Y. W. C. A. building Miss Giester gave the girls of Oakland more than a book. She showed them some real fun and invited all the feminine dignitaries of Oakland to look on. Those who sat in the gallery did not love the exile and one by one wandered into the sacred precinct and joined the romp. It was "1918 Going to Jerusalem" they played.

Miss Giester, working with the War Camp Community Service, is the distinguished visitor whom the club women entertained last week.

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Northern district, California State Federation of Colored Women's Clubs, met in quarterly session on Wednesday in the Methodist Episcopal church, in Fifteenth street. It was the first conference since the signing of the armistice and opportunity was afforded for discussion of that great volume of constructive work which is before the colored club women. While they will give their attention particularly to the care of the colored soldiers, they have joined actively every branch of patriotic service.

Mrs. C. F. Tilgham of this city is president of the state federation. She presented her annual message on Wednesday. Resolutions of sympathy addressed to Governor Stephens on the death of his son-in-law were adopted. Governor Stephens addressed the annual convention in July, winning for himself a large place in the hearts of the colored women.

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A children's home and day nursery, which has been founded under the fourteen clubs in the northern district, California State Federation of Colored Women's Clubs, at Peralta and Twelfth streets, in this city, will be formally dedicated on Thursday afternoon and evening. The comfortable nine-room house with its equipment for caring for twenty-four children, meets a real necessity. Already fourteen inmates are installed in the new home. Mrs. A. H. Wall is chairman of the committee which has directed the establishment of the home and day nursery.

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Porter Garnett has been invited to address the executive board of Oakland Woman's Committee Council of Defense, on Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock. He, with Arthur Farwell and Sam Hume, have undertaken the stupendous task of putting on under the direction of the War Camp Community Service, Percy Mackaye's "Evergreen Tree" in the Municipal Auditorium as Oakland's New Year eve celebration. The local Council of Defense is asking Garnett to appear before them to explain the details of the community holiday festival.

New Revelations of a Wife starts soon in The TRIBUNE.

Ah! for the Old Days In the Show Game, Sighs the Old-Timer

"Well, show business is some different now from what it used to be!" remarked the old-timer, as he leaned back in his seat and watched the lady balance herself on the slack wire. "They do the same things—but they don't seem to do 'em as well—and they get more money for 'em, too!

"Hmmm! Look at her wiggle to keep her balance. And when the old Millman family was in the business—gee, every one—the old man, the old lady and the kids—would just dance over that wire like it was the sidewalk. That was wire walking!

"There's only one of 'em left now—little Birdie—and she's still able to do it like they did! I hear she's got a daughter now who'll probably give 'em all cards and spades at it some day—it runs in families—the Millmans have been performers for two hundred years! But these new ones—huh!

"The old days were the days—when we used to do our acts under canvas, and help take the canvas down and put it up and ride in the parade and double in the band! Course, I'm not denying the money's better nowadays—but it's not the same old life!

SOME STOCK SHOWS!

"Same way with the acting! I remember when I ran stock shows where everyone would play five or six parts, double up all kinds of ways—and we put on the greatest shows ever, too. Ain't many left of we old fellows: Frank Bacon—he's a big star in New York now—used to play in Oakland at the old Liberty, too—and before that in the old stock companies I am talking about—and there's George Webster—he goes pretty far back! Poor old Frank Stockwell—he'd know what I meant if he was alive!

"Vaudeville was different then, too—dozens of little circuits out around New York—not circuits either—just a couple of houses booking tryouts acts together, and the agents from New York might pick them up—didn't pay much, but you ate. Then the big time became organized—and the small time—and now it's like a railroad.

THE "TOM SHOW."

"We had a great traveling "Tom show" once—the wife and I, with circus acts to do vaudeville in between. We started at Perth Amboy, and played to capacity in the opera house. Then we lost a couple of dogs, and the new ones wern't very big. And do you know—they thought it was a bum show because the bloodhounds weren't big Great Danes! Well, we busted up, and the wife and I got into a medicine show. We had some acts that later were famous, too—there were the Keatons, acrobats—and the baby—people know him now as Buster Keaton, Fatty Arbuckle's partner in comedy; Harry Houdini, who did magic, doubled in blackface and the band and sold medicine—myself and wife on the flying rings and playing a sketch and the nigger minstrels. Then we came West, and got into the old California Gardens across the bay.

SOME ARE LEFT.

"There's a few of us left out here—Billy Bray, who was the 'Minister to Dahomey' in Hoyt's Texas Steer, lives in Alameda now, and Charley Ross, the minstrel; John Morrissey lives in Piedmont—he's pioneer performer and has been a vaudeville manager for years. Fannie Bowman lives at the Hotel Oakland—she's married now and out of the business. The Great Zamloch lives in North Oakland, and once in a while McIntyre and Heath come through and we pull off a great reunion. They're all that's left in the game!"

ORPHEUM

When is a monologist not a monologist?

There's only one answer and that's "Walter C. Kelly." He will be on the Orpheum bill this week.

Walter C. Kelly is known to vaudeville as the "Virginia Judge." He is a humorist historian, and his narratives are side-splitting. He's Walter C. Kelly, the Virginia judge; his clients, defendants and fishing companions are also present, at the Orpheum for the coming week.

"Petticoats" is an incident in the lives of a number of college girls, and the author has made of it a vaudeville surprise; an incident fundamentally the "Taming of the Shrew" is taken and made into the taming of a wild "rah, rah" girl—with a comic, snappy finish. Grace Dunbar Nile, vaudeville comedienne, is largely responsible for the comedy, and she certainly never had a better bit than this John B. Hymer conception.

Helen Trix and her sister Josephine at the Orpheum for the coming week sing songs, but sing them in such a manner that one thinks they do a great deal more. D. Merlan has a company of pantomimists, and from time to time he presents his players in different plays.

Shadowgraph at the hands of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wilde is an art. They are assisted by their daughter, Connie Wilde. Harry Laughlin and Clara West commissioned Tommy Gray to write them their skit, and in fulfilling his commission Gray gave them "The Cafe Lonesome." As an author of humorous trifles, Gray has no superior. Reno will prove to be an interesting feature of the bill.

PANTAGES

Plenty of pretty girls and a first-class dancing act will feature the new bill at Pantages theater this afternoon, which has for its headliner "The Revue Bouquet," an act which in scenic, sartorial and vocal merit is far above the average. Joe and Evelyn Alvia and May Penlese do the principal dancing numbers in odd costumes, and Lloyd Garrett directs the music, sings a tenor solo and plays a saxophone obligato.

"Only a Dream" is one of the best comedy skits to be seen recently as put over by Harry Holmes and Florrie Le Vere, both of whom are well known in vaudeville. The pair take off a young married couple who start quarreling in a stage box, go to sleep during the show, and dream they are the entertainers. In this latter role, they do clever work, and during the series of songs and dances Miss Le Vere changes to male attire and shows the audience an excellent male impersonation which is the hit of the act.

A collection of laughs is the original number of "Hill, Tivoli Girls and Hill," who do one of the funiest stunts ever seen on the circuit, and introduce some of the best eccentric dancing steps. It is not an exaggeration to say that the dog used by the Tivoli Girls is the most remarkable of his kind ever seen.

Dorothy Vaughn, as a cheerful singer of cheerful songs, will entertain with some new ones and probably give her old laughing one, in which she never fails to reduce her hearers to hysterics by her contagious fun.

William Flemen in "The Champion" plays a tough prizefighter, who is mistaken for the prospective son-in-law in a staid conventional household, and complications ensue, in the course of which, the champion fighter loses his heart to the wrong girl, and hands out a line of slang that inundates the act.

Leona Graham will be seen as "Hawaii's Nude Truth Girl" and will do various types of dancing, and Ruth Roland will be shown in the twelfth episode of the exciting screen drama, "Hands Up."

BROADWAY

When William Fox gave "The Caillaux Case" to the screen he gave a masterpiece to the public. At the Broadway theater today and tomorrow this epoch in history, will be shown. The program again boasts of unusual excellence, including as well a Mack Sennett comedy, "Two Tough Tenderfeet"; a Gaumont news weekly of current events and a Chester outing.

There is much in the famous Caillaux case which the public does not know. The intrigues of the famous ring, their plotting for power and German gold and the scandals in their lives all form an absorbing drama of intense interest and realism. The production is massive, as all Fox pictures are, and no detail is left untold. The editorial office in which Mme. Caillaux shot Calmette is an exact duplicate of the original in Paris, as is also the courtroom where she is tried for murder.

Because of the importance of the leading characters, an all star cast of players was engaged. Henry Warwick takes the part of Joseph Caillaux, the evil genius of France, while Madaline Traverse has the role of his scheming wife. "The Caillaux Case" will be shown tomorrow for the last time.

FULTON PLAYHOUSE

The long-looked for production of "Grumpy" at the Fulton playhouse, with Paul Harvey in the role made famous by Cyril Maude, is to be made this afternoon, under the direction of Maude Fulton at her own theater on Franklin street. Not since the former Bishop playhouse became the Fulton theater has there been so notable a play heralded as "Grumpy" and so much interest on the part of play-goers in a production.

"Grumpy" is known to all the theater world as a classic. Cyril Maude starred in the play for seven years, in practically every civilized country, and the play made a huge fortune for him. Its last appearance in California was in San Francisco where Maude produced it for four straight weeks, with remarkable success.

Maude Fulton secured the play for Oakland through her acquaintance with Maude and one of the main reasons permission was given the Fulton company to produce the play was the fact that Paul Harvey is available to appear as "Grumpy."

Paul Harvey should be attractive in this famous role. It will be remembered that "Grumpy" is a many-sided character, an old chap who conceals a keen mind and a very warm heart under a gruff blustering exterior. Incidentally, in that brain of "Grumpy's" is a remarkably keen wit, and a quick mind—a Sherlock Holmes sort of mind.

The pretty girls whose personalities appear in the play, are a fine foil for the elderly "Grumpy" and the stage at no moment lacks life and color and the charm of youthful movement.

It has been Paul Harvey's ambition for years to appear in this role and theater-goers will watch with keen interest his portrayal of so famous a part.

Rhea Mitchell, whose blonde beauty and dainty art have endeared her to Oakland play-goers, will be seen as the niece of "Grumpy," and there will be excellent roles for all the Maude Fulton players, including Eleanor Parker, Frank Darien, Norbert Sills, Hugh Knox, F. Keenan Wallace, Sheldon Reach and Rafaelo Bruneto.

The management makes a special point of the fact that the regular prices are to be maintained for "Grumpy" in spite of the unusual expense attached to its production.

T. & D.

"All the World to Nothing," second of the William Russell productions in which the Oakland girl, Winifred Westover, is again starred, will head the program beginning at the T. and D. theater today. Furnishing a second enjoyable feature, on the same bill, will be seen Louise Huff in "The Sea Waif." On the program also will be John Wharry Lewis' musical numbers as well as Cecil Teague's organ recitals.

William Russell's claim to stardom and his ability to portray the best type of the clean cut American is amply sustained by his acting in "All the World to Nothing." The plot is unique and carries the spectator along with a never-failing interest. Winifred Westover plays the role of the heiress and a more delightful screen characterization was never offered by the Oakland girl.

Love and adventure abound in "The Sea Waif," in which Louise Huff will be seen on the same program today. The star plays the role of Nancy Potter, the foster-daughter of a Maine fisher, man who is in reality the head of a band of waterfront thieves.

Believing that good music is essential if the proper sentiment is to be conveyed and emotions swayed, the T. and D. management has placed that theater foremost through its acquisition of John Wharry Lewis and his big orchestra and Cecil Teague, the organist. Teague is heard at the $40,000 organ every afternoon and evening.

COLUMBIA THEATER

"Mr. Snookums" and his friend and constituent, "Mr. Abe Cohen," will journey to the Hawaiian islands this afternoon in the persons of George X. White and Solly Carter, chief comedians at the Columbia theater. The newest musical comedy from the pen of White has a South Sea Island flavor and will be alive with pretty girls, sparkling comedy lines and excellent musical numbers.

"Dixie Land in France," a new song hit, is to be introduced by Phoebe Hall, the popular ingenue of the company, and Laura Vail is expected to win new laurels with "The South Sea Islands." Young will sing "Everything is Peaches in Georgia" and will also sing a duet number with Miss Hall called "Over the Phone." Sylvia Yaffe, the child wonder, will do a hula dance among other specialties.

Throughout the week special performances will be given on Tuesday, country store night; Thursday, amateur night, and Friday, chorus girls' contest night.

YE LIBERTY

Hugh Metcalfe returns to Oakland this afternoon for the first time in several months to be starred in "Kathleen of Kildare," described as a second "Peg o' My Heart," which will be presented at Ye Liberty playhouse with Adda Gleason in the title role and Ben Erway playing opposite in the juvenile part. Crane Wilbur is starred in a playlet written by him and called "Corporal Jackson, U. S. A."

"Kathleen of Kildare" was one of the big hits of the last season in the east and has never been seen west of Chicago. It will give the friends of Miss Gleason a chance to see her do some real acting as the little Celtic girl. Others who will appear are Marta Golden, Jack Sheehan, John Ivan and Auda Due.

"Corporal Jackson, U. S. A." is a laughable one act farce composed solely for comedy purposes and Crane Wilbur, the author, will appear in black face. He will be supported by Erway, Marion Dupre and Rupert Drum.

The two plays will be offered at each performance for the rest of the week and will be followed by "The Man They Left Behind." In the meantime Wilbur is putting the finishing touches to what he believes his masterpiece, "Peace on Earth," the great Chrismas play which will be presented in three acts during Christmas week. The seat sale for "Peace on Earth" has already started.

AMERICAN

Another double-feature program at the American theater will be presented for three days commencing with today. Evelyn Nesbit and her son, Russell Thaw, in "The Woman Who Gave," a powerful drama of an artist's model in the studios of Paris, and Tom Moore in "Thirty a Week," are the two feature productions.

"The Woman Who Gave" tells the story of an artist's model who married a man whom she detested and whose beauty was so exploited by her husband that she grew to hate her own charms. How she obtains her freedom and the right to live her own life in the way she longs for is graphically shown in this gripping drama.

"Thirty a Week" depicts the adventures of a handsome young chauffeur who, despite the fact that his pay envelope contains but $30 every Saturday night, has the nerve to love and woo the daughter of his wealthy employer. A Pathe Weekly will also be shown. At every evening performance Leon Rosebrook's symphony orchestra will render an overture.

KINEMA

Fatty and Dorothy Gish are mighty good sights for sore eyes these dismal days, when we are all looking for the laughs and brighter side of life—both of them are on one program at the Kinema this week.

Dorothy Gish as the "100 per cent American girl," who sees red every time a hunnish sounding name, etc., etc., is mentioned, and who pulls a lot of comedy stuff among the thrills of her newest play, surrounded by the same big excellent cast she had in "Heart of the World."

With Fatty it is a case of jealousy. He's sore because Dug is so handsome and wins all the girls. He hates Bill Hart because Bill is such a wild willun—so he proceeds to show that he can beat them both or either one at their own game.

FRANKLIN

Cecil de Mille told only half the story in "Old Wives for New," the man's side, now he comes back in Rupert Hughe's story and tells the rest—this time as to what the fair sex can do, in "We Can't Have Everything."

It's the story of a motion picture actress whose only scruple is that she isn't getting all she can out of every man she plays, and who uses each of them as a stepping stone to the next, with marriage but a convenience.

FRANK BACON, LATE OF OAKLAND NOW BIG STAR

"Lightnin'" has brought famé at last to Frank Bacon, former Oakland stock favorite and pioneer of the Western stage. Bacon, collaborating with Winchell Smith, wrote the play, and appears in it himself. Now the Western oldtimer is as popular and sought-after as the youngest star on Broadway; in fact, he's a fad.

Long ago we of the West said that Frank Bacon was a great actor. We used to rave over him in the old Liberty and Alcatraz plays; we rejoiced when he went East and came out again in "road companies" of several big plays, notably "The Fortune Hunter," and now he's a star all by himself, after a life of the hardest kind of work.

At the Lambs Club gambol recently he received an ovation when introduced by De Wolf Hopper. His is a long history of hard work, but he proves that it's never too late to become a star, in the show business.

Bacon played in stock in Oakland for several years, along with George Friend, Henry Shumer, George P. Webster and others of the pioneers in Oakland's stock drama.

A WHIRLING STAR.

Mabel Normand is noted for her sprightliness—her "magnetic sportiveness," as a writer calls it. The vivacious Goldwyn star, when entering a shop or a restaurant, thinks nothing of seating herself on the rail of a revolving door and being whirled around by a grinning attendant. Because she is so small—much smaller than she seems in Goldwyn Pictures — these pranks strike the observer as being quite in keeping with her juvenile hoyden-ishness.

Kitty Gordon is raising a racket at Los Angeles. Yep, the movie actress recently installed tennis courts at her beautiful new domicile.

WAR DEPARTMENT SHOWMEN BUSY

Through the patriotic co-operation of Charles Coburn, "The Better 'Ole" has been booked by J. Howard Reber for Camp Upton Liberty Theater, Sunday, December 15. The artists of the company give their services for this patriotic engagement. The complete production will be moved to Camp Upton after a New York Saturday night performance by quartermaster army trucks.

DeHull N. Travis, Director of Publicity of the Liberty Theater Division, has been requested by Malcolm L. McBride, chairman of the Military Entertainment Committee, to prepare for the Secretary of War a complete report of the activities of the Theater Division during the war. This report will include the names of all the artists that have appeared in the Liberty Theaters from the time Uncle Sam first launched into the show business. It will be a theatrical history of the great war.

R. R. Smith, Director of Liberty Theaters, Washington, D. C., in a special bulletin to Liberty Theaters managers this week, said: "Now that the war is practically over, I am certainly hopeful that each manager will not let down in his efforts to make his house an attractive place for the soldiers. The morale problem looms up big just at this time and will get larger each week. The Liberty Theater is one of the definite facilities in the camp which can be of service to the Morale Division. Brigadier General Munson of the general staff, who is in charge of the morale of the army, is particularly interested in the Liberty Theaters."

Several changes have been made in the staff of the Liberty Theater at Camp Devens. Among them are the following: Private Troy as ticket seller; Private Hughes as electrician; Private Curtis, Carter and Gomez as stage hands; Private Benjamin as assistant operator, and Private Staples as billposter.

CELEBRITIES ON STAGE; DONE BY CALIFORNIAN

Ex-Ambassador Choate, Theodore Vail, telephone magnate, and Dr. Simon Flexner, scientist, are on the stage now, although by proxy. For Austin Strong, New York playright, and former Californian, drew the characters of "Three Wise Fools," now playing in New York at the Criterion, from none other than those three of his friends. Maybe 'twas a mean trick on friends, but it makes a good play and, after all, that's Strong's business.

Many in Oakland and Berkeley are watching the career of the playwright with interest. He has a large number of relatives here, his father, the late J. D. Strong, artist, being the son of Rev. J. D. Strong, pioneer Oakland clergyman. His mother, Isobel Strong, is now Mrs. Salsbury Field, wife of the author of "Twin Beds." He is the grandson of the late Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson, formerly Mrs. Fannie Osborne of Oakland, and was educated as a boy by Stevenson in Samoa. Two aunts, Miss Elizabeth Strong, the artist, and Mrs. N. Locan, live in Berkeley, and an uncle, N. B. Strong, in Oakland.

The "Judge" in Strong's play is the prototype of Choate, and the "Financier" of Vail. "The Doctor" took Flexner for a model. Strong is the author of "The Drums of Oude," recently presented over a vaudeville circuit, and has written several plays presented in New York and London. He started his career as a landscape gardener and then shifted to drama.

At the Robert Brunton studios they play popular airs during the taking of scenes. "Call Me Up Some Rainy Afternoon" is barred, however.

Greek Theater to See New Usefulness

The work of the late Professor William Dallam Armes, of the University of California, who made of the Greek Theater a new page in the history of the drama in California, is not to die. The traditions laid down by the late educator; he who brought to the Greek Theater the Divine Sarah, Margaret Anglin; who brought to it the wonderful Sanskrit plays and Ben Greet; who sought by it to popularize the great in art, and to give to the people generally those intellectual and dramatic treats that are usually reserved for the chosen (and should we say "high brow" few?) are to continue, and with them is to come a broadening of the aims laid down by Armes, a new page in the history of the Greek Theater's usefulness to art.

And it is fitting that a Californian should be the man to do this, a man who, as a student, played in the Greek Theater in student plays; who learned from Armes himself the aims of the man who brought the Greek Theater to its own. Sam Hume, once yell leader and general college "cut up," now a professor, but a professor with a "punch," is to carry on the work of his former teacher. And Wytter Bynner, celebrated literary light, has brought to the theater a new spirit of creativeness; a creativeness that Hume, too, has imbibed in his work in the Little Theater.

Many new things are planned; the canticle last week gives an idea of what is to come, but only a small idea, judging by the aims of the men who are to develop a new Western drama in the classic playhouse on the campus. And, of course, the great plays will come, too.

The Greek Theater, its usefulness growing with the university, is to mean more and more to Western drama.

Corene Malvern, who as the baby, Trouble, in "Mme Butterfly," cost Col. Henry W. Savage thousands of dollars for court proceedings, is now an ingenue, and plays the part of a nurse in "Wilson or the Kaiser."

Sylvanus Smucker will never make a movie star. His Adam's apple is too prominent in profile shots.

Here's a Movie Play Without Villain!

The wonders of the "movies" will never cease apparently. Now it is to be a villainless picture, in which Enid Bennett, the beautiful Ince star, is to appear shortly. "Happy Though Married" is the title of this new Paramount picture, which has been filmed by Director-husband Fred Niblo from a scenario prepared by C. Gardner Sullivan. The picture is based on a story written by Lois and Arthur Zellner and is said to present Miss Bennett in a most modern and up-to-date role.

WHO WAS GENIUS OF DICTAPHONE EPISODES? SOME SPECULATIONS

The Knave

BUSY CORNER OF WHITE LIGHTS TO YIELD TO INTRUSIVE BANK

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7.—Interest in the dictagraph and wire-tapping exploits of Mr. Densmore has been diverted from the Mooney case, for which they were ostensibly projected, to be centered upon the extraneous persons and matters brought in through the published report. Whether Labor Secretary Wilson authorized such an investigation as was made to clarify the Mooney case is doubted. Those in position to judge think he merely ordered Densmore to look into the matter and report, and that Densmore fell in with Fremont Older. Older was feeling the need of a scoop, and something had to be pulled off. Densmore and his mission afforded the opportunity, and the Federal official became an Easy Mark. Nominally he was operating for the Secretary of Labor, but really he seems to have been assembling "good stuff" for Older. It is being wondered who financed the operation. For that was a big part of it. Such a considerable outlay as must have been involved could hardly have been authorized by the Secretary of Labor. The enterprise extended over five or six months. It was last July that United States Attorney Ornbaum had his experience with Densmore and his men. The expert line work that was necessary to set dictagraphs and tap wires must have come high. It required linemen who were also sleuths. Then there were two offices, one in the Kohl and one in the Foxcroft building, and there would be required relays of operators in each to take off what came on the wires. It is reasonably certain that Mr. Densmore was not looking for publicity. Secretary Wilson says the report was not intended for publication. Densmore packed up and left the city on the Friday night when the story broke as an exclusive in Older's paper. It is surmised by newspaper men that Densmore's understanding was that the report was not to be made public, but that his coadjutor went ahead and spilled the beans for him. For when the clamor is taken into account that has gone East requesting, soliciting, advising, imploring and demanding that he return and help out in the matters that he has exposed, no other words express it so well as bean-spilling.

The McCarthys

The dictagraph furore has brought to the front the two McCarthys, though in entirely different ways. W. H. McCarthy, who was so decisively beaten for the assessorship by McGinty, when he was believed to have the decision hands down, emerges as the foreman of the Grand Jury, quite properly clamorous that the serious charges against officials and others as disclosed by the Denswore report shall be investigated and whoever shall be found guilty duly punished. He is an avowed candidate for the mayoralty. P. H. McCarthy is reported as saying of the alleged disclosures: "This is a matter that concerns me more than any other citizen of San Francisco." Just how this is it is not necessary to discuss; but P. H. aspires to be mayor again, and there you are. The McCarthys are affected by this strange upheaval as to a common ambition, not only in different ways but with a prospect of different results.

United Railroads Suits

There is an uneasy feeling on the part of responsible citizens, those on whom falls the burden of whatever has to be paid on account of municipal government, over the suits brought by the United Railroads against the city. These have now been consolidated and total $6,865,510. They are to recover damages for paralleling the United Railroad lines with municipally owned lines in a manner claimed to be contrary to the five-block law. The uneasiness comes from a feeling that the official proceedings leading up to the acts complained of may not have been of that well-guarded character that will stand a heavy legal onslaught; and when the outcome of the incinerator suits is remembered, assurance is not felt that the defense will be as able or determined as the huge sum at stake will justify. For the amount involved will attract for the plaintiff a battery of the ablest lawyers at the bar. And it is to be realized that the suit will get before a Federal court, and thus be divested of any adventitious aid in the way of local atmosphere.

The Shifts of Politics

I was thinking again that politics makes strange bedfellows when I realized how some were separated who but a little while back were inseparable. Sheriff Finn and the McDonoughs hunted in packs at the last municipal election. Sheriff Finn took Tax Collector Bryant under his wing, and is credited with being responsible for his election. Yet at the recent election Finn locked horns with the McDonoughs over an assemblyman, Finn getting the worst of it, and Tax Collector Bryant turned up in the McDonough camp. At the last municipal election Treasurer McDougald was a warm supporter of Mayor Rolph. Supervisor Gallagher was not. There is a story of McDougald having a picture of the mayor above his desk, and Gallagher, happening along and on being informed that the treasurer's sentiments corresponded with this display, uttered very forcible disapproval, and observed that he and his friends would remember both of them. Now the mayor summons the treasurer before the municipal bar and both he and Supervisor Gallagher heckle him.

Hauled Over the Coals

The public would be informed and undoubtedly surprised as to the amenities that obtain at the sessions of the Board of Supervisors if a verbatim report of Monday's session had been published. The city treasurer and the city auditor had been haled before that body to be disciplined. It seems that they had offended by talking to reporters and criticising some acts of the supervisors and city government. The auditor had criticised Amendment No. 38, and the treasurer had talked about monies collected by city employees that were not turned in. He had pointed out that it was a felony for an official or city employee to retain the city's money for more than twenty-four hours; and he said so much about it that upwards of $60,000 that had been so retained was turned over. The treasurer came in for an especial scoring, which may or may not keep him quiet hereafter; and the auditor of the city's expenditures was given to understand that when he audited in a way that ran counter to the ideas of the municipal board he wasn't making a hit with the powers that be. This gives an idea, but it doesn't give the language of the occasion.

Williams Resigns

Immediately the primary election was over I was advised that two State appointees would lose their official heads. They were Corporation Commissioner Carnahan and Superintendent of State Banks Williams. The former's did fall over night, and with more visible feeling on the part of the Governor than he was ever before known to put into a public action. But the bank examiner held on. The explanation was made that while they both, enjoying gubernatorial appointments, were against the Governor, Williams was not overt. He merely supported another candidate, while Carnahan said things and performed in a general hostile way. It was foregone, however, that Williams would go. That his going was deferred a month after the election was evidently considered all that was necessary for appearances. Bankers here, and every place else where I have obtained expression from them, take a longer breath than usual when Williams' exodus is referred to. As a bank examiner Williams certainly had them all going. He seems to have carried out the laws that regulate State banking, which there appears to be no objection to on the part of bankers, with much friction. As it was related to me, the whole working force of a bank might come to their duties in the most amiable frame of mind, humming tunes, bandying jokes and indulging in wise prognostications as to the weather, and the whole joyous scene would instantly undergo a change with the examiner's entrance, though nobody would be conscious of anything being out of the way as much as a hair's breath. But banks are extraordinarily tender and cannot afford to get into a controversy with an official who has jurisdiction over them. In this connection one and all testify to Mr. Williams' uprightness, and acknowledge that although he was in a position to realize great personal advantage, and not necessarily improperly, his acts were always without a breath of suspicion. Undoubted testimony to this phase of his character has been vouchsafed in his immediate election to the position of cashier of the Bank of Italy.

Significant Dismissal

The official reason given by the Postal Department for dropping District Superintendent Richards of the Postal Telegraph Company is insubordination. It may serve to indicate the national administration's attitude on government ownership to know that the insubordination consisted in writing an open letter to other superintendents opposing federal ownership and control of telegraph wires. The wire companies, meaning the telegraph and telephone organizations, are a new charge of the Postal Department and appear not to be entirely docile and submissive. In their operation and conservation they require a higher degree of technical skill than mail gathering, transportation and delivery, and it may be that there is individual chafing and unrest. At least it is said that this is the first determined step by the Postoffice Department to put an end to agitation within the wire companies against government control. The deposed official was of consequence, being in charge of all postal wires in Utah, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon, Washington, California, Arizona and New Mexico.

Tong Wars

The declaration that steps are now to be taken to purge the city of tong wars, to "abolish them from San Francisco forever," has a familiar sound. There have been tong uprisings in San Francisco ever since there have been Chinamen here; and they have all been characterized by about the same sort of stir by the police, and not infrequent assurance that steps were to be taken to cure the evil and menace for all time. But it has never been cured; it has never even been mitigated. Tong wars are just as bloody as ever and about as frequent. It is believed by those who are conversant with the situation that the tong sort of thing could be cleaned out of the city if the authorities went at it with no other thought, and without regard to any other feature of dealing with Chinese. I caught the expression that the Chinese are "good picking," and that it may not be wholly desirable to interfere too drastically. There is a lot of meaning behind this which I do not feel inclined to repeat as I got it, but the idea can be caught without much study.

Gridley's Sack of Flour

Some comparison has been made of the sack of flour started on the rounds of the Shriners' tents for the benefit of the Red Cross, with the famous Gridley sack of civil war times, which was started and kept on its sensational course over the country in aid of the Sanitary Commission. That feat, so novel and whose inception was impromptu, of course suggested the one of today; but the personal element which entered into it and which is absent in this made it a more striking enterprise. It was started at Austin, Nev., in the spring of 1864, by Reuel Colt Gridley, a merchant of that place, who made a freak bet with Dr. Herrick as to the outcome of a municipal election. The loser was to carry a fifty-pound sack of flour through the streets of Austin, a distance of a mile and a quarter, with brass band accompaniment. Gridley lost, and his payment of the bet was made a hilarious local event, all in the very best humor. Gridley was what was known as a war Democrat, and some of the banter of the occasion caused him to challenge the crowd to a test as to who would do the most for the sick and wounded soldiers, raising money for their amelioration being considered a test of patriotism. He suggested putting the flour up at auction, with the understanding that the purchaser should put it up again, and his successor do likewise, and so on, ad infinitum. It was a novel idea and it took. Gridley himself was the first purchaser for $300. It was immediately resold, and became the sensation of the day in that town, whence it was carried to other mining centers—to Gold Hill, Virginia City, Dayton, Silver City—where it and its bearer received a tremendous ovation and gathered in over $22,000 in gold coin. The fame of the "drive" having spread, Gridley extended his itinerary to this city, in which, and other California cities, he swelled the fund to $63,000. Then he went East, arriving in New York in January, 1865. The idea was just as popular there, and after he had made the tour of the principal cities his total collections had amounted to $275,000. Gridley made it a rule to pay his own way, turning in every cent received from the recurring sales of the sack to the Sanitary Commission fund. He became one of the most famous philanthropists of the time.

Gridley Sack Still Extant

There is another chapter to the Gridley story that may not be as familiar as those which give the particulars of the rounds of the famous sack of flour. Gridley left a prosperous business at Austin to devote his whole time, and at his own expense, to this work. When he returned his business had dwindled, his fortune was gone and his health impaired. He removed to Stockton the following year, having been brought over the mountains on a mattress. He died at Paradise City, Stanislaus county, in 1870. In 1882 Rawlins Post, Grand Army of the Republic, of Stockton, started a movement to raise funds for a monument to Gridley and for the amelioration of his family, whom he had left ill provided for. The active spirit in the movement was L. E. Mosher. Mosher's history in itself is interesting. He was a telegraph operator, and for a time thereafter was stationed at Colton, where he amused himself by writing skits for the local paper that were reminiscent of John Phoenix. Later he joined the staff of the Los Angeles *Times*, and his suicide remains a mystery to this day. The posts of the Grand Army took up the Gridley project and carried it through. It may be interesting to know that the famous sack of flour is still intact. In 1914 Mrs. Gridley Wood of Modesto, daughter of the philanthropist, attended Nevada's semi-centennial celebration, taking with her the historic sack, which she presented to the Nevada Historical Society, and the same is now installed in the society's rooms at Reno. Mrs. Wood related that her mother, shortly before her death, had said that she would like to have the historic exhibit go back to Nevada, the State whence it started; and when it was found that the historical society had quarters where it would be cared for it was decided to place it there for its final disposition. Of the Grand Army committee which took the lead in collecting funds for the statue and family, Alfred Noack of Oakland is one of the survivors. He has a lively and interesting recollection of the stirring events. He is officer of the day of Appomattox Post, G. A. R. His address is 1422 Eighty-eighth avenue.

Concerning War Bonds

The growing traffic in Liberty bonds is evidently disturbing those in high financial places. Treasurer McAdoo has come out with a national appeal to those who have purchased bonds to retain them. He puts it as a patriotic duty. The Governor of the Reserve Bank, J. K. Lynch, has added a local note to the appeal. The fear appears to be that this general hawking of war securities will injure the market for forthcoming issues, of which it is expected there will be two. Governor of the Reserve Bank Lynch thinks it may have been a mistake for the Federal government not to have made a market, or exercised some sort of control over transactions in war bonds. Canada did this. Its bonds are placed at 96, and it is provided that they shall not be sold at less than 95. This one cent margin is not a great incentive to trade in this class of securities, and the issues are thus safeguarded. The placing of our bonds in considerable part was not strictly a commercial transaction. A large contingent having bought through patriotic impulses or under pressure, and having but an equity in the securities, in trying to realize are often complaint and brokers are able to drive much better bargains than are sometimes advertised. The former issues have been put through under the spur of patriotism. Nearly everybody felt it to be his duty to subscribe, and those who did not feel such impelling power were afraid to refuse. Mr. Lynch says there may be no such consideration to figure in the next drive. And of course, if investors can purchase bonds of the fourth issue at 96, they will not see an advantage, as a financial proposition, in subscribing for the fifth at 100. He thinks the next loan may be a short one, but does not venture an opinion as to the rate. The opinion seems to be general among financiers that all war bonds will ultimately go to par, which no doubt makes them an inviting medium for the speculator.

A Historic Incident

Older residents harked back when they read of the death of A. C. Widber. Many recollect the drug store that his father, J. H. Widber, kept for so many years at the corner of Third and Market streets, in that building otherwise somewhat celebrated in its day and which stood on the site of the Claus Spreckels building. The elder Widber was staunch of character. He enjoyed an old-time California reputation, and when he aspired to the city treasurership there was nothing to it. The opposing candidate did not stand a chance, and he was elected hands down. But he died during his incumbency, and San Francisco, remembering the sire's worthiness, in its big generous way put faith in the son and advanced him to the vacancy. He performed properly so far as any disclosures went during the remainder of that term, and was a candidate for the next. It may have been due to the impetus of the family name, but anyhow he was elected notwithstanding that the opposing party was in the ascendancy. Just how he got on the toboggan was never quite clear. He was well educated, having been an honor man at the U. C. He was not a spectacular spender. His explanation to a friend after it was all over was that he was not responsible for the whole defalcation. He claimed that others who had access to the funds were in part blameable; that after he had made a start they took advantage and themselves dipped in, and he was not in position to remonstrate. When the exposure came all the blame was saddled on him. This may or may not be so; but it is a fact that when the exposure came there was a deficiency of something more than $107,000. Widber was tried, convicted, sentenced to San Quentin for seven years, if memory serves, and came out a broken and disowned man, to die finally of alcoholism, and his identity to be discovered only by accident. It is not a pleasant story.

About Mexico

Week before last I gave currency to an intimation that Mexico would receive attention just as soon as the pressing affairs in Europe were far enough along so that the national administration could look around. There have been many irritations, but what seemed to be the final straw was the hectoring of the oil control, which in the active days of the war threatened the English supply. But a prior irritation was the discovery of the Zimmerman-Eckhardt plot to involve Japan and Mexico in a war with the United States, recently confirmed from German sources. The fact that the attempt was ridiculous on the face of it, involving the "reconquering of the States of Texas, New Mexico and Arizona," apparently was not recognized by Carranza, who seems to have had some idea that the plan was feasible. At least he did not disavow it. It was discovered in February, 1917, and the United States declared war on Germany in April, and has been absorbed ever since in that weighty matter. There is promise that soon it will have the opportunity to take the Mexican matter up, and the probability is that it will not be put down till it has been thoroughly overhauled.

Crew Calling Not for Girls

Under the old plan of railroading there was directness in ordering things done or changed. As to minor things, whoever was in immediate charge issued a command, oral or written, and that was all there was to it. Now they have to start away back, and to meet a small emergency a formal order has to be promulgated from the fountain head of authority. This is illustrated by Supplement No. 1 to Railroad Circular No. 172, issued by Hale Holden, Regional Director. Time out of mind it had been the custom to employ boys as train and engine-crew callers. It was their job to go around to the lodging places of those who were to take trains out, and sound the tocsin so that the trainmen would be around in good time to report for duty. It has never been a congenial job. The person who wakes a healthy young man out of a sound sleep, whatever the justification, is not likely to be popular; and when help grew scarce and boys were in demand elsewhere they jumped the crew callers' jobs and it became necessary to substitute girls. Regional Director Holden has taken account of this, for Supplement No. 1 to Circular No. 172 declares that "the character of the work required by train and engine-crew caller is considered unsuitable for women, and they should not under any circumstances be so employed."

Sale of Techau Property

How Captain Hooper came to figure in the purchase of the Techau Tavern property is now being told in subdued real estate circles. The property was owned by the Hopkins Estate Company, which was carrying a mortgage on that and other property that was extra burdensome. It was known that the property was for sale, but it seems to have been figured that the holders wanted to sell so badly that a better figure could be obtained by dickering. Hence representatives of the bank people kept at the deal until they appear to have gotten on the owners' nerves. At this point the matter was laid before Captain Hooper. It was represented that the owners were anxious to sell, but that they were sore on the bank people, and suggested that he make an offer of $725,000. This was done, and was the beginning of a series of negotiations which ended in the Captain obtaining the property for $740,000. The bank people had counted on the property, considering it the most available site for a great bank, and now realized that all they had to do was to pay the new owner whatever he thought he ought to have, which is understood to have been $785,000, an advance of $45,000, which was quite a reasonable profit in a transaction that had been extending over two or three days, and in which he did not even have to draw his check.

Depopulation of a Corner

When it was first given to me that the Bank of Italy was trying to buy the Techau property, and peremptorily denied by bank officials, it was also a part of the story that Techau Tavern, which is an institution that has won a particular niche in the city's places of refection and entertainment, was negotiating for the St. Francis theater property, on Geary street next to the Gunst building and directly opposite the St. Francis hotel. These negotiations hung fire for a time. The hitch was that a Powell street entrance was desired. This was finally solved by taking in a store in the Gunst building, which runs through and abuts the theater property. The tavern will thus be moved three blocks up the street from its present location. The purchase at the corner of Eddy and Powell for a home for one of the biggest financial institutions in the city has not met with the hearty approval of some real estate owners in the vicinity. With the Techau Tavern, the College Inn, the Indoor Yacht club, a cigar stand and other kindred tenants, it was a very busy corner, particularly at night. Perhaps more people gathered and passed in the twenty-four hours than at any other corner in the city. It will be very different when a bank is installed there. It will not be such a populous locality. Adjacent and opposite owners have taken account of the fact. Some owners up the block have already met and renewed the old discussion about "cleaning up" Mason street and making it a retail thoroughfare.

The Red Cross Buildings

The erection of the Red Cross structures at the civic center has done more than afford a very worthy organization quarters free where before it had been paying $1000 a month in rent. This construction has camouflaged a particularly unsightly corner of the municipal premises. It covers the site of the old hall of records, which had remained since the fire, and since the new order of grouping of public buildings, a mass of shapeless ruins. Of course, the temporary buildings do not synchronize with the permanent structures. As an architectural proposition they could not begin to get past Willis Polk; but with the slopes graded off, and some modest shrubbery set out, they improve the prospect so decidedly that general note is taken of it. As the structures were designed for the especial accommodation of the Red Cross, that beneficent organization is better housed than it has ever been before.

Railroad Inventions

It may interest those of an inventive turn of mind who have devised railroad appliances or whose efforts run in that direction to know that the United States Railroad Administration has formulated rules designed to assist them in bringing their devices to notice and securing attention. Provision is made for the examining all models and plans and passing on their practicability. Every device will receive attention. So many instances have come to pass where devices thought at first to be of inconsiderable importance have proven of great value and been incorporated in the complex mechanism involved in railroading that nothing is slighted. Of course, a great majority of ideas and the mechanism resulting have already occurred to somebody; and some may be infringements; but nobody with a railroad idea should take it for granted it is not a good one.

THE KNAVE.

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RESTRICTIONS ARE RAPIDLY BEING REMOVED

All Control Over Industry and Production Will Cease in the United States With the Beginning of New Year

Eastbay Manufacturers Have Given Hearty Support to the War Program of the President and War Boards

It has been announced from Washington that on January 1 the War Industries Board will cease to exist. This means that control of manufacturing and internal industry in the United States will cease, and that business will be allowed to pursue its own way, as before the war, with only such regulation as Congress or the various states may have imposed.

The War Industries Board is one of the two great business-controlling bodies organized by the President under the broad powers given him by the Overman bill. This board was headed by Bernard M. Baruch and had control over all industry. This board determined what industries were essential and what were not, it had control of raw material, and where there was a shortage it allocated such material where it was considered most necessary, and controlled shipments by taking charge of "priorities" in transportation over railroads. While this board had no control over industries themselves and could not compel an owner to turn his plant over, it could, however, prevent his securing raw material and prevent his shipping the goods once they were manufactured.

But for the sake of the reputations of the manufacturers of the United States there was practically no opposition to the rules or requests of Mr. Baruch and his assistants. On the other hand, Mr. Baruch was met with the most wholehearted co-operation of the manufacturers of the country and of this coast.

EASTBAY HELPED.

There are hundreds of cases in this Eastbay district where the War Trade Board was given the most hearty support, even to the extent of financial loss, in support of the plans of this organization. The great central object was the conservation of resources, and the direction of all work and material into the channels that were necessary for the winning of the war. This necessitated the changing over of many plans into new lines of production, and this cost money. The contracts secured by these plants hardly had time to produce a great profit because the continuation of the war was so short. Where plants had been working upon war orders for other nations before the United States entered the war the profit had already been made.

But with the new year all rules of standardization, style, color and quantity of production will cease.

The other great war board, the War Trade Board, having control of all shipments by sea, whether export or import, has also modified its many rulings. The following order, received this week, is of interest here because of the raferences made to future shipments to Siberia.

It is a known fact that government officials and manufacturers are both looking to this great and undeveloped country for future trade, and this means tremendous possibilities for the Pacific Coast.

SIBERIAN TRADE.

This last general order reads:

"The changed situation arising out of the signing of the armistice makes it possible for the War Trade Board to alter many of its regulations governing the exportation of certain commodities which the continuation of the war has heretofore made it necessary to conserve much more strictly than present circumstances require. For the war needs of the United States and the allies, the War Trade Board has limited the exportation of many commodities which may now be spared for general export trade, as they are no longer needed for war purposes. In pursuance of this policy, the War Trade Board is now revising as rapidly as possible its rules of conservation, and in conformity with such revision the conservation list will be materially abbreviated. The War Trade Board is now in a position to grant many export licenses which heretofore have been refused for reasons of conservation.

"There are now, and for some time to come there will be, certain commodities the exportation of which must be carefully controlled because of the general world shortage, but even for the exportation of these commodities licenses will be granted as freely as possible. The issuance of licenses will be greatly facilitated if exporters will state on their applications whether the licenses are required for business which is actually in hand, subject to export license, together with the dates of their orders.

TONNAGE SHORT.

"In connection with the foregoing, exporters should be advised that, while it is no longer necessary to conserve commodities for war purposes, it may become necessary to regulate the exportation of certain commodities essential to the rehabilitation of Europe and Siberia; and exporters should be further advised that it may become necessary to place restrictions upon the exportation of bulky commodities by reason of the scarcity of tonnage available. The return of troops, the carriage of supplies for troops not yet returned, and the carriage of commodities required for the relief and reconstruction abroad make demands upon the world's tonnage of such magnitude that it is impossible as yet to determine when there will be an increase in the tonnage engaged in unregulated trade. Tonnage continues to be the controlling factor, and when reconstruction is well under way it may become necessary to subject certain raw materials to rationing.

"The War Trade Board also calls the attention of exporters to the fact that the Trading with the Enemy Act still remains in full force and effect."

MODIFICATIONS OF EXPORT LIST ANNOUNCED

The War Trade Board has issued a long list of removals from the export conservation list and modifications of orders involving export. Much of this is of interest to Eastbay manufacturers and Eugene Bowles, secretary of the Manufacturers' Committee of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, and Frederick Boegle, secretary of the State Manufacturers' Association, with offices in the Syndicate building in this city, have the complete list on file.

OPENING TRADE IN COCOA OILS

A ruling has been made by the war trade board under date of November 5, copies of which have just arrived here, that affects a growing line of commerce from this port and from this side of the bay. This new rule reads:

"The war trade board announce that hereafter all vessels flying the American flag and vessels chartered to the United States, or to citizens of the United States, clearing from ports of the United States for the Philippine islands, which are to return direct to the United States, must utilize all tank cargo space aboard the vessel on the return voyage for vegetable oil only; and that said oil must be carried in accordance with the rules promulgated by the governor general of the Philippine islands. This requirement will be made a condition in the granting of 'bunker' licenses."

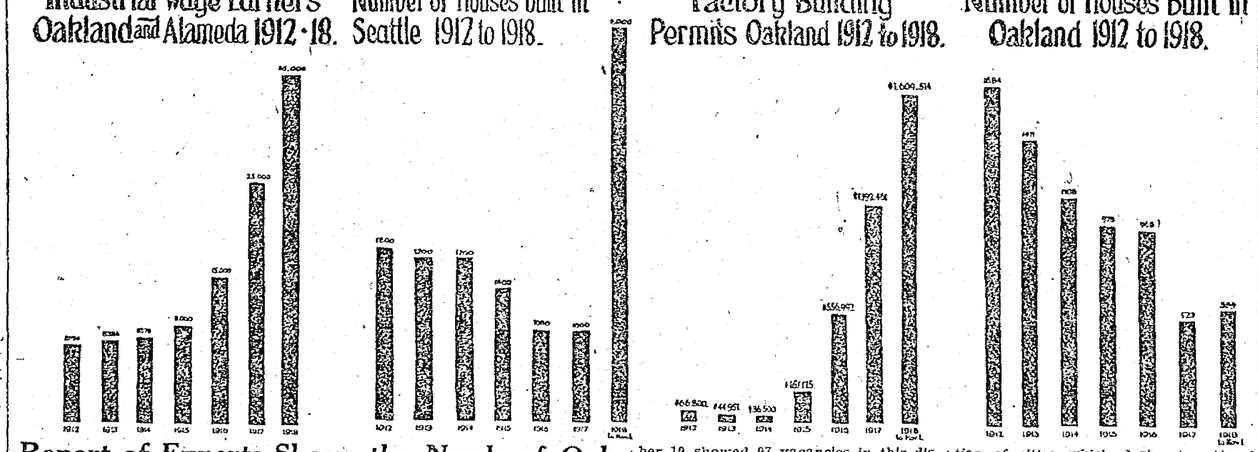
This means that ships that can carry cocoanut oil on the return trip from the Philippine islands not only can but must do so.

The trade in cocoanut oil and copra has been growing for the port of San Francisco and most of such cargoes have been handled on this side of the bay because of superior wharf facilities and nearness to the rail shipping point. The Howard wharf has handled most of this business since it began coming to this side of the bay and a very large percentage of the business at the Howard terminal has been in copra. As the copra is more bulky than the extracted oil the tendency has been to ship the oil, where possible, and just as the war broke out a big trade in this was being developed and Clement & Sons had completed two large tanks at the end of the Western Pacific railroad mole for handling this business. In addition to this several other plans for developing facilities for handling this trade, mostly from the Philippines, were being worked out at railroad terminals on this side of the bay.

The war so dislocated trade conditions that the business was reduced to some small sailing vessels, taking several months on the trip, that brought small cargoes of copra which were always handled at the Howard wharf. The demand for cocoanut products has grown so in this country that the war trade board has seen fit to issue this ruling for immediate effect, and now that peace has been declared the importers of these products look for further relaxations.

This will mean the renewal of the plans for the development of this trade at Eastbay points.

INDUSTRIAL HOUSING IS URGED TO MEET THE URGENT NEEDS OF A GROWING CITY



Report of Experts Shows the Needs of Oakland Under Present Conditions

Details of Oakland's housing needs and possible remedies, on which the committees' planning the building drive for Oakland are now working, are set forth in the report of the sub-committee, consisting of A. S. Lavenson, Harry A. Lafler and Captain Joseph E. Caine, which formed the principal issue of the first meeting of the general committee. This report shows figures on the city's industrial growth and housing needs, and in this data shows exactly the needs of the industrial community.

The local phases are taken up in the report as follows:

"So far the housing problem of this city is concerned no progress can be made, no solution of any value to the community can be reached until it is clearly recognized by the controlling forces of the community that the housing problem here can not be taken care of by private initiative; that bankers, builders and owners of land, however willing they may be, cannot meet the situation in the usual manner; that the problem is far too big and complex for such solution; that it is a community problem and must be faced as such.

WORK NOT HANDLED.

"Essentially the situation in Oakland today represents the gross failure of a democratically organized community to solve its emergency problem. It represents the failure of democracy to properly function. The community enthusiastically welcomes the shipyards and other industrial plants. Through its civic organizations it seeks such plants. To operate these plants, when they are once here, labor is needed. To take care of these workingmen and their families more houses are needed. Is not the city—the community—responsible for the proper housing of the men necessary to operate the plants which it has sought and welcomed? If labor unrest increases, if revolutionary sentiments spread, because the workingmen find themselves compelled to accept insanitary, vermin infected and dilapidated houses, and resent this injustice, is it not the city that will be finally called to account?

"The incoming workers are in very few instances in position to buy a home. Since they must rent, the kind of houses they occupy does not depend upon their own volition but upon the kind of places the community offers.

"Every business in the community benefits greatly by the presence of these workers; they add to the income of every professional man; they swell the profits of every public service corporation. Can the elements of the community which reap the harvest of profits wash their hands of the responsibility of the bad and insanitary conditions under which the workers are forced to live?

"An excellent example of the failure of private initiative to make progress in the face of dire emergency is furnished by the local situation at the present moment.

INDUSTRIALIZATION.

"The present extent and scope of the sudden industrialization, which has brought about such an acute housing problem as we now face, may be briefly outlined. For this purpose the figures are also presented showing the industrial growth of Alameda, since the industrial establishments in that city have largely contributed to the pressure upon the housing resources of Oakland.

"The United States government census of manufacturers for 1914, gave the following data in respect to persons engaged in manufacturing industry:

"'Oakland—Wage earners: 1909, 6905; 1914, 7692. Salaried employees: 1909, 1079; 1914, 1428. Totals: 1909, 7984; 1914, 9120.

Alameda—Wage earners: 1909, 915; 1914, 1092. Salaried employees — 1909, 111; 1914, 127. Total—1909, 1026; 1914, 1219.

"Beginning in 1915, and continuing at even a more rapid pace during 1916, 1917 and 1918, a great industrial growth has taken place in these cities.

"From a total of 8791, the number of wage earners in Oakland and Alameda in 1914, the number had increased by November, 1918, to 36,300, or over 400 per cent. This is one of the most sudden and extraordinary examples of the industrialization of a community (formerly only industrial to the slight degree) in the history of this or any other country. It accounts for the magnitude and urgency of the housing problem that has arisen.

RESIDENTIAL BUILDING.

"During the eight years between the San Francisco fire and earthquake and the beginning of the European war the number of houses built each year in Oakland had maintained a fairly consistent level. During the years 1909-1914, covered by the above quoted United States census of manufactures, when only 157 wage earners per year were being added to the industrial payrolls in Oakland, an average of 1430 houses were being built yearly to supply the normal growth of this as a residential and commercial city.

"With the beginning of the European war, the drainage of labor from house building and other industries; the increased cost of building material; the reluctance of the public to purchase homes under conditions of uncertainty; the timidity of capital, and, more recently, the restrictions placed on building by the government, resulted in the decline of home building in Oakland—which decline has been continuing practically up to the present time.

"Such a decline in building, combined with the rapid increase in the industrial population, could only result in an acute housing shortage. The steps in the progress of events toward this condition may be briefly summarized.

"In December, 1917, the State Commission of Immigration and Housing undertook a survey of the housing resources of Oakland and Alameda.

COMMISSION PROBES.

"Data was gathered principally in the months of December, 1917, and January, 1918. Investigators visited in the city of Oakland 1213 vacant houses, flats and apartments renting for $25 or less per month. It was the conclusion of the report that 'there are no more than 1700 vacant apartments (i. e. houses, flats and single family living quarters) in Oakland and Alameda. Of this number fully 25 per cent are unfit for human habitation without having alterations made and five percent should be entirely condemned.' It was the further conclusion of the report that 'a shortage of housing facilities does exist.'

"On February 27, 1918, the postmaster of the city of Oakland made a survey of vacant houses, flats and apartments in Oakland and found that there was a total of 1822, with 430 more in Emeryville, Piedmont and that part of San Leandro served by the Oakland post office.

"In August, 1918, the housing committee of the Oakland Real Estate Board made a report on housing in which it was estimated that there were at that time between 600 and 800 vacant houses.

"On September 20, 1918, the postmaster of Oakland made a survey of vacant places renting at $25 or less and found that, including Emeryville, Piedmont and San Leandro, there were a total of 90.

"One week later on September 27, 1918, a report made by the board of health on these places at the request of the Oakland homes registration committee, showed that the total number of 90 vacant places had in one week been reduced to 41, 49 having been rented.

NOW OCCUPIED.

"It will be noted from the above that a very large proportion of the five per cent of the vacant houses in Oakland which the State commission regarded as not fit for human habitation, and stated should be condemned are now actually being occupied by families.

"While this committee has not made a complete survey of the present housing resources of Oakland, a re-check has been made covering the most congested district, viz., that bounded by Thirteenth avenue on the east, estuary on the south, the bay on the west and the line of Twenty-second street, Grand avenue and Excelsior boulevard on the north.

"The survey made by the Women's Army between September 28 and October 19 showed 97 vacancies in this district.

"A re-check made between October 25 and November 11 showed seventeen places actually for rent at less than $35 per month. It is estimated that this district contains a present population of 80,000 people and nearly 20,000 houses. The percentage of vacancies is, therefor, approximately one-tenth of one per cent or one place in 1000.

"A saturated condition of housing at present maintains in the city of Oakland. In a community such as this, it is of course true that a certain number of changes in respect to its 40,000 houses are continually taking place. A certain number of deaths, removals and vacations from other causes occur. It is nevertheless the fact that the great majority of persons who might desire to locate in Oakland, and who seek in Oakland for a house, flat or apartment suitable to their needs, are compelled to finally go elsewhere. The situation of the community may be compared to that of a great hotel with 1000 rooms which has vacant one small dark room without a bath on the attic floor, and a bridal suite. The great majority of the traveling public can not be satisfied with the accommodations offered, and go on to another hostelry where there is a greater variety of accommodations. Occasionally, somebody vacates a room and the fortunate individual who is next in line finds his accommodation without difficulty. But taking it by and large the functions of the establishment are not fulfilled and people soon learn to avoid it and to go elsewhere.

NEW HOUSING REQUIRED.

"Prior to 1914 there existed in Oakland, as a normal condition, about 3000 vacant houses, flats and apartments. This is about a seven and one-half per cent vacancy or one house in fourteen. Oakland has approximately 40,000 individual houses. It is to be noted that under such conditions of vacancy, building progressed in a normal manner with approximately 1430 houses per year. A percentage of vacancy comparable to that in Oakland at that time appears to be the normal and desirable condition of cities which desire to attract new industries and new population.

"San Francisco has normally a much higher percentage. It appears to be highly desirable if not necessary that the incoming family should be able to find a house, flat or apartment for rent suitable to its needs as to size, character and cost in that part of the city consonant with its social station and convenient to the employment of the wage-earners of the family. This percentage of vacancy—about one place in fourteen—is one of the principal reasons why Oakland has been attractive to industrial establishments in the past. Considering that the percentage of vacancies now amounts to only from one-tenth to two-tenths of one per cent of the total number of houses, flats and apartments, it may be assumed that in order merely to bring the city back to its condition prior to the war at least 3000 houses should be built at once.

"These needed houses may be tabulated:

"To restore in Oakland the percentage of vacancy existing normally before the war (1 place in 14) thus making possible a variety of selection by the incoming population and encouraging new industries	3000
"To provide for families occupying congested quarters	1000
"To provide homes for from 20 per cent to 30 per cent of the men who are now working in Oakland and commuting to San Francisco	1000
"Normal building before the war, when there was no industrial growth	1400
"Provision for naval base employees and future industrial growth	1000
"Total	7400

"To summarize the above:

"First. The housing problem in Oakland and Alameda is a community problem and not susceptible of solution by private initiative and effort.

"Second. There is an immediate and pressing need for between 6000 and 10,000 houses in Oakland and Alameda."

MANUFACTURERS RESUME WORK

The Manufacturers' Committee of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce is resuming its activities after having yielded to the repressive influence of the "flu." Chairman John R. Miller and Secretary Eugene Bowles are preparing to have a series of splendid meetings during the winter months to be followed by an aggressive campaign to bring business to Oakland which will be launched in the spring.

The first regular meeting of the committee in several months will be held on Thursday evening next in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce. Professor H. N. Massey of the Oakland school department will make a short address upon training boys to become real working men.

An effort will be made at this meeting to arouse new interest in extending the trade of Eastbay institutions, not only throughout the country, but abroad. There are indications of increasing trade with Siberia and South America and the Oakland Manufacturers' Committee intends to take an interest in this trade.

Plans are being made by Secretary Bowles for extending the influence of the committee throughout all of Central California. A number of very excellent trade trips have been made in the past, and this plan will be worked out in the future.

War work is now over and the country is rapidly getting on a peace basis, and that means that new markets are wanted. An organized search for new outlets for goods is to be the work of the committee for 1919.

The meeting on Thursday next will be extremely important.

New Revelations of a Wife starts soon in The TRIBUNE.

If you saw it in The TRIBUNE, tell them so. Thank you.

Building Permits

Building permits issued by the building department of Oakland, California, for the month of November, 1918:

Classification—	No. permits.	Cost.
1-story dwellings	37	$ 83,200.00
1½-story dwellings	3	10,200.00
2-story dwellings	3	19,500.00
2-story flats	1	4,500.00
1-story schools	4	3,840.00
2-story schools	1	6,000.00
1-story emergency hospital	1	4,000.00
1-story machine shop	1	40,000.00
1-story tin shop	1	650.00
1-story store building	1	1,800.00
Steel gas generator bldg.	1	25,000.00
Steel tower for water tank	1	5,000.00
Water tank	1	97.00
Brick shed	1	75.00
Brick addition	2	2,230.00
Concrete garage	1	600.00
Electric sign	1	100.00
Garages and sheds	46	10,275.00
Tank frames	1	218.00
Additions	25	6,743.00
Alterations and repairs	75	74,749.50
Totals	208	$298,777.50
SUMMARY.		
New construction	133	$224,028.00
Alterations and repairs	75	74,749.50
Totals	208	$298,777.50

Building permits issued by the building department of Oakland, California, for the week ending December 4, 1918:

Classification—	No. permits	Cost.
1-story dwellings	8	$ 16,500.00
2-story dwellings	2	10,500.00
1-story tinshop	1	650.00
Brass foundry	3	2,500.00
Steel frame foundry	1	70,000.00
1-story garages	13	2,030.00
1-story shed	1	100.00
Additions	9	1,680.00
Alterations and repairs	20	6,638.00
Totals	55	$110,598.00

SUMMARY

J. A. Anderson, 1-story garage, 1731 Thirty-third avenue; $100.

Luella G. Ketchum, 1-story garage, 2415 Nineteenth avenue; $125.

Thomas King, 1-story garage, 3247 Chestnut street; $140.

Foshay Walker, alterations, 453 Fairmont avenue; $1500.

Foshay Walker, 1-story garage, 453 Fairmont avenue; $200.

Mrs. Frank L. Adams, roof repairs, 581 Seventeenth street; $10.

Anderson & McCoy, 1-story, 5-room dwelling, south side of Hopkins, 120 feet west of Fourteenth avenue; $2600.

George Dealy & Co., agents, addition, 301 Oakland avenue; $150.

A. A. Smith, 1-story, 5-room dwelling, west side of Webster street, 36 feet south of Forty-third street; $2500.

Prof. E. O. James, 2-story, 8-room dwelling, north side of Seminary avenue, east of Mills College grounds; $6000.

Professor E. O. James, 1-story garage, north side of Seminary avenue, east of Mills College grounds; $500.

Pacific Coast Canning Co., alterations, 1816 Twelfth street; $1600.

L. H. Hotchkiss, 1-story addition, 435 Hudson; $300.

Mrs. Cora Moon, fire repairs, 424 Walsworth avenue; $450.

Hansen & Kahler, alterations, $26 Webster; $50.

N. E. Neary, sidewalk repairs, 1619-1621 Broadway; $50.

Mrs. M. J. Harris, alterations, 1086 Alcatraz; $450.

Leslie R. Wilson, 2-story 6-room dwelling, south side of Chabot road, 80 feet east of Hearn street; $4500.

Stephens & Hills, alterations, 223-225 Broadway; $12.

J. F. Klipatrick, 1-story garage, northwest corner of Kales avenue and Broadway; $200.

F. H. Cross, 1-story tinshop, west side of Cypress, 100 feet south of Seventh street; $650.

Edward B. Robinson, 1-story garage, 4330 Park boulevard; $175.

Miss Kate Pay, 1-story garage, 51 Echo avenue; $100.

American Manganese Steel Company, steel frame foundry building, Key Route Basin; $70,000.

John Reace, alterations, northeast corner of Thirty-eighth avenue and Dale place; $200.

J. F. Connors, alterations, 600 Fourteenth street; $250.

A. K. Harmon, 1-story garage, west side of Twenty-ninth avenue, 250 feet southeast of Fourteenth street; $100.

Moore Shipbuilding Company, brass foundry, foot of Adeline street; $2500.

W. Neilson, addition, 1018 Winsor avenue; $200.

Union Ice Company, alterations, 990 Twenty-second street; $185.

W. P. Frick, 1-story, 5-room dwelling, east side of Sixty-second avenue, 40 feet north of Avenal avenue; $2000.

Ben Stetson, 1-story garage, 1924 Fruitvale avenue; $90.

Syndicate Investment Co., 1-story garage, west side of Eighty-seventh avenue, 82 feet south of Holly street; $200.

E. C. Campomenosi, 1-story addition, 5221 James avenue; $125.

J. N. Freeman, 1-story, 4-room dwelling, south side of Melrose avenue, 96 feet east of Forty-eighth avenue; $1950.

Thomas H. Carter, alterations, 1939 Chestnut street; $450.

Grayson & Owen, alterations, 813 Washington street; $250.

Mrs. M. E. Scott, alterations, 1749 Eighty-fourth avenue; $100.

E. D. Mathews, addition, 9432 Sunnyside street; $200.

Anson Blake, repair sidewalk lights, 1311 Washington street; $150.

S. G. Lane, alterations, south side of Main street, 300 feet west of Thirty-fifth avenue; $400.

Sarah E. Grosser, reshingling, 577 Twenty-eigth street; $150.

C. Ketzmiller, addition, 2349 East Fourteenth street; $50.

C. Ketzmiller, 1-story shed, west side of Twenty-fourth avenue, 35 feet south of East Fourteenth street; $100.

M. S. Swanson, 1-story addition, 674 Forty-second street; $355.

E. T. Whelan, alterations and additions, 1424 Thirteenth avenue; $150.

Robert M. Gibson, 1-story, 5-room dwelling, southeast corner of Nineteenth avenue and East Twenty-fourth street; $2200.

Robert M. Gibson, 1-story, 5-room dwelling, east side of Nineteenth avenue, 35 feet south of East Twenty-fourth street; $2200.

Booth Fredericks Realty Co., 1-story, 4-room dwelling, east side of Rosedale avenue, 165 feet north of East Sixteenth street; $1525.

Booth Fredericks Realty Co., 1-story, 4-room dwelling, east side of Rosedale avenue, 200 feet north of East Sixteenth street; $1525.

STOCKMEN ARE MOST PATRIOTIC

Conditions on the ranges in the mountains south of Livermore and in the Mount Diablo region are better than at any time for the last two years. This is the word brought by Chairman D. J. Murphy of the Board of Supervisors from Livermore. Mr. Murphy keeping in close touch with the grazing situation in his district.

"The weather conditions have been admirable for the stockmen," said Mr. Murphy. "The early rains started early feed at a time when it was almost vital, and tided the stockmen over a period that threatened great loss. The drought conditions had been very trying. Range feed was short and stocks of hay were depleted. Ample early rains followed by warm weather saved the day for the stockmen.

"The stockmen of the Livermore valley have been very patriotic in their support of the national food program. They have co-operated with the food administration and with the university authorities in an effort to increase production. They lived up to the effort to double herds, and they tried in every way to bring production up to the highest point. The Stockmen's Protective Association of Livermore has shown the greatest loyalty in this effort, and the officers and members deserve great credit for what they have done under adverse conditions.

"The future prospects are most excellent for the range owners."

WAR DOGS OF BERKELEY WIN FAME ABROAD

BERKELEY, Dec. 7.—With crowned heads bowing before them in humble admiration and the gratitude of nations showered unstintedly, Berkeley's famous war dogs, raised and trained in Alaska and owned by Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Darling of the college city, have finished their labors in France and are now "combatting" somewhere on the western front.

So attached have the men who have been driving the brave dog teams over the snow passes of the Vosges become to their dumb companions that it is not likely any of the dogs will be returned to this country. According to present plans they will be given to the men who have worked with them unceasingly since the fall of 1917, carrying wounded to safety and ammunition and supplies to the forces fighting the mountain regions against the Huns.

With the close of the war has come thrilling tales of the bravery of the famous dogs, 250 of whom were sent to France from Alaska under the care of Lieutenant Rene Blake, former French consul at Nome, in company with "Scotty" Allen, famous dog driver of Nome, and Kenneth Marr, former Alaska miner, now an ace in the American flying forces.

GIVEN CROSS OF WAR.

As an instance of their remarkable achievements dogs carried tons of dynamite over mountain passes where it was impossible for team or motor to make its way. For this act they were awarded the cross of war by the French government. Another of their particular pieces of work was the stringing of communication wires in the mountains which had been shot down by German shells and which without their aid it was impossible to restore.

Hundreds of wounded soldiers also owe their lives to the valor of the dog teams, while men holding the mountain passes looked to them for food both for themselves and their guns.

"The Alaskan dogs have been one of the happy features o fan otherwise grim tragedy," was the tribute paid by a leading French journal. Other tributes have also come from crowned heads and diplomats of Europe and from soldiers ranging from the highest officer to the humblest private.

Every distinguished personage visiting France counted his trip as incomplete without a visit to the dogs at their work, according to Lieutenant Hoss, who has retained charge of the dumb fighters since their arrival in France. In one week Lieutenant Hoss writes he entertained in his capacity as custodian of the dogs no less than this distinguished list of guests: President Poincare of France, Duke of Connaught and his staff, Chinese ambassador to France and his suite, King Victor of Italy and Premier Clemenceau.

LEARN WAR GAME.

"The dogs after awhile could distinguish between a bombardment and single shells," writes Lieutenant Hass to Mrs. Darling. "In a bombardment they went about as if nothing was going on, but let a shell come their way and watch them hunt for cover."

The dogs sent from Alaska have been attached to the Alpine Chasseurs, familiarly known as the "Blue Devils" and have worked unflinchingly with their brave comrades through the bitterest of mountain winters. Numbering something over 300 when sent overseas, the dogs have breeded until last month there were more than 2000 of them fighting for France. Of the original number sent over 28 were the personal dogs of Mr. and Mrs. Darling while the others were gathered in Alaska by "Scotty" Allen in answer to an appeal from the French government.

All of the Darling dogs are sons and grandsons of the famous "Baldy," leader of the Darling All-Alaska Sweepstakes teams which won more victories than any other dog team in Alaska. "Baldy" has been "pensioned" by his owners and is now enjoying a life of ease and comfort in Berkeley.

That one of the dogs formerly owned by her be sent back to her Berkeley home is the request Mrs. Darling has made to Lieutenant Hass, who is expecte dto return to this country shortly.

"As for the others it is nothing but right the men who have cared for them should have them," says Mrs. Darling. "Between them has grown a mutual love that would be almost sacrilegious to break. The men have earned their dogs and neither would be happy apart from the other."

A recent letter received by Mrs. Darling from Lieutenant Hass contained snapshots of the dog teams taken by the latter. While developing the films a German bombardment started, Hass writes. Hastily gathering up his films and materials he delivered he proceeded to a dugout, where he finished the job.

STANFORD MEN TO CRACK PAINT

BERKELEY, Dec. 7.—Stanford students who smashed red paint over the Campanile and Sather Gate at the University of California consider the big game on Thanksgiving day may pay for the crime of vandalizing the objectionable cordon.

This edict came today from C. A. Huston, acting president of Stanford University, who declared that if President Beckham of California and the guilty parties can be apprehended and that they would be made to bear all expenses of repairing their "prank."

Suspicion was at once directed to the students as punishment for the desecration of the structures but no proof was present to Fate A. Boyle, president of the university did not reveal the names of the students. President Wheeler and President Hutchison offered bills for material and labor in removing the paint to be sent to him.

Hun Officers Point Out Mine Locations to Allies

This Canadian official photo is the first received in Oakland showing German officers in one of their cars, sent to the allied lines after the signing of the armistice to point out the location of mines planted by their engineers in the paths of their conquerors. The Germans agreed to do this in the terms of the armistice. The white flag on their car marked their mission.—(Photo copyright Underwood and Underwood, New York).

Spirit of Wounded Is Revelation Base Hospital Work Recounted

BERKELEY, Dec. 7. — No matter how badly wounded, it was impossible to take courage or enthusiasm away from American soldiers. So writes Colonel Eugene S. Kilgore, United States medical corps, former assistant clinical professor of medicine at the University of California and until recently head of base hospital No. 29, a University of California unit, which saw more than six months' duty through the thick of fighting in France.

"The spirit of these men who come down from the front was a revelation to me," writes Colonel Kilgore in giving a report of the unit's activities for the last six months to President Benjamin Ide Wheeler. "The second train load we received was straight from the Chateau Thierry front last June and was, according to the train master, the most badly cut up and gassed bunch of men he had ever seen. But it seemed impossible to take the courage or the enthusiasm away from these men. If one of them was able to raise his head at all he would raise a cigarette and offer to tell you how it happened and how that next time he was certain they would go clear through the line. We see almost no bayonet wounds and the men all say that the bayonet work is done in the rear direction."

According to Colonel Kilgore, the University of California unit faced more original and difficult problems than any other hospital in France in settling itself permanently at Royat, in the province of Puy-de-Dome, a city but a stone's throw from the birthplace of Lafayette.

PRAISE FOR WORKERS.

In writing of the work of the hospital and of the difficulties encountered by the California men, Colonel Kilgore says:

"Inspectors have told me that we were up against more original and difficult problems than any other hospital in France. It is my belief, however, that neither the hospital personnel nor the patients whom we have taken care of are the worse for it. Every one has taken hold and performed the necessaries with universally a spirit of smiling at difficulties and the patients have been well taken care of.

"I cannot speak too highly of the self-sacrificing and efficiency of our personnel. We still have approximately the organization intended for 500 beds and few more enlisted men but actually fewer nurses and officers. And with this personnel we have recently been taking care of over 2200 patients, and are looking forward to even more. It has meant a great deal of continuous night and day work, much of it extremely arduous.

"I should feel very guilty in exacting such service if it were not a military necessity and yet there is almost never a complaint. Everyone sees the need and I have had much more occasion to restrain our help in the interests of conservation and efficiency than I have had to urge them on. Many have been sick and several of our men have died, including Captain Thomas L. Williams of the class of 1917, University of California, was among those who fell in this work. They have been sacrificed to the cause just as truly as the men a little farther north who go over the top.

RECREATION PROVIDED.

"We have also not neglected to provide entertainment and recreation to the best of our abilities. Our orchestra and our dramatic department have won a great deal of praise at home and abroad among less fortunate organizations. Even when transportation has been extremely difficult to obtain we have managed to send our ball team to those who wanted to try their luck with us and we have had the satisfaction of beating Vichy which is not a base hospital at all but a group of base hospitals many times our size.

"Everyone I know of who talks with the patients about their stay here finds that they are quite delighted with Royat. One of our patients just arriving on a hospital train asked one of the men who had been here for something what kind of a place this was. He replied: 'It is a fine place if you behave yourself, but it is a h—ll of a place if you don't'—which indicates that we have had to stem the tendency on the part of a very few to take advantage of us.

"A number of our personnel have had the much-coveted privilege of getting away and working at the front. Several nurses went before we had patients here and in the last two or three months we have had two surgical teams in evacuation and field hospitals; Major Weeks and Lieutenant Woolsey on the first and Captain Thomson and Lieutenant Seaver on the second. Their experiences are most interesting and will form a part of the official history of the hospital, material for which I am collecting.

"At my earnest request, both of these teams have now been returned to us because in giving us more buildings our bed capacity is increasing and it is not improbable that base hospital 29 will shortly be the largest base hospital in France (the large places with 10,000 and 20,000 beds are not base hospitals, but groups of hospitals called hospital centers).

TELLS ABOUT GRIZZLIES.

"The Grizzlies, you may have heard, are camped for training very near us and we plan to have their officers to a party in a few days. Colonel Mullally and Lieutenant Colonel Devereaux and Dr. Chappett often have been in the hospital looking after members of their outfit who are as patients. We fortunately believe we are about through with the grippe epidemic, which is going around the world and which involved a number of these California friends of our as well as many of our own hospital personnel.

"Marshal Hale was in the office a few days ago. He is the Red Cross manager for this district and, of course, he is more than glad to help us in every way. His predecessor was also always ready and I have only words of appreciation for the work of the Red Cross as I have seen it here."

Shortly after writing to President Wheeler, Colonel Kilgore was ordered to report to General Thayer for duty as medical consultant for one of the army corps. Major Weeks is now ranking officer at the base hospital.

Roads Could Use Surplus Men Good Chance For Highway Work

NEW YORK, Dec. 7. — Highway improvement in the United States alone would furnish employment for every man of the demobilized American army if even a fair proportion of the road building work were to be undertaken, Logan Bleckley Page, president of the National Highways Protective association, declared today. Mr. Page said the association would shortly promulgate the views of its members throughout the country on the subject of road building, including the use of surplus war materials and highway building as a means of relieving unemployment.

Even if the government should not be able to lend aid to highway construction, the roads used in the war would be left in good condition, Mr. Page said, and the cost of labor and material would be reduced by the work, which would cost from $[illegible] to $[illegible] a time the war broke out. Highway work ready to step in and the cost had risen [illegible] these same [illegible]

MAY EMPLOY THOUSANDS.

[illegible] needed highway [illegible] will be carried out during [illegible] following beginning of [illegible] will depend largely upon [illegible] contractors do this [illegible] contractors are generally [illegible] organizations, many [illegible] will be employed in [illegible] roads. Federal [illegible] state appropriations [illegible]

[illegible] of the overland freighter [illegible] shortly after the [illegible] that the overland wagon [illegible] great industry. [illegible] road artist [illegible] of the freighters [illegible] West, where [illegible] to keep traffic with a bottom road the whole valley [illegible]

[illegible] were [illegible] or entirely [illegible] by the government's liberality in giving away farms, started for the great plains country in "covered wagons," often taking along in one or more wagons the bride, the dog, and all the household possessions.

OLD PRAIRIE HIGHWAYS.

The prairie was hard and unbroken in the land where the soldier sought his new home. There was little danger of even the narrow-tired wagons, heavily laden as they were, being mired or blocked in the road. When one wagon track became too deeply rutted the traffic simply moved over a few yards and followed the same direction. Thus the old Santa Fe trail and other highways of the prairie pioneers became wide strips of deeply rutted tracks, [illegible] covering a quarter of a mile in [illegible] Through Kansas and the Southwest sunflowers grew in the abandoned ruts and nodded the way to the [illegible] weary trains of "movers" that followed the course of the day." Wagon freighting from town to town in the newly settled plains country became a great and picturesque business. Along the trains of "covered wagons" crossed across the prairies, loaded down with buffalo meat, hides and supplies.

FREIGHT BY TRUCKS.

The new "covered wagons" of the new reconstruction period also will travel in trains, and will carry loads many times heavier than the loads the horses and mules of the western wagoner used to haul. The motor trucks that are to do so much of the freighting of this period are going to be a severe test of road building. Only roads that can vie with the Appian Way of ancient Rome can stand up under the wear and tear of the big trucks, carrying five or more tons, and travelling at a speed that would have made the freighter of the '70's gasp with wonder.

Early day wagon freighting was necessary because of absence of railroads, and it disappeared as an industry when the railroads were extended. The revival of wagon freighting is due to inability of the railroads to keep up with expansion of industry, and the rapid improvement of gasoline-propelled vehicles. The motorized wagon has developed such speed and carrying capacity that it is overhauling the steam train to a considerable extent.

THIRTEEN TAKEN IN LOTTERY RAID

One of the most successful lottery house raids made by the Oakland police department in years was pulled off yesterday afternoon by Corporal of Police J. Pullman and as a result *Quong Shaw*, a Chinese, who conducts a lottery joint at 1117 Franklin street, and nineteen visitors were taken *into custody*.

He at once placed the proprietor and twelve of his customers under arrest and then communicated with the Central station and immediately Captain J. F. Lynch and a squad of patrolmen went to his aid. The door was guarded and within the course of one-half an hour seven more persons, who seemed to have a lucky "hunch," quietly slipped into the joint and were promptly enfolded into the awaiting arms of the law.

Quong Shaw was held on $300 bail which was promptly furnished. The other visitors, each of whom put up $10, were Albert Wony, Charley Won, James Hansen, John Kellogg, George Casten, Samuel T. Lutz, George Martin, Pat Callahan, Henry Tom Yick, James P. Rucker, Antone Williams, A. J. Hines, John T. Morse, Frank Regan, Ray Lafar, Frank Lawrence, Arthur Norten and Gus Hanstead.

Mother Ill While Son Looks for Work

Bernard Vincent, a 17-year-old high school cadet, is wandering about the bay region somewhere, looking for work, and his mother, Mrs. B. A. Vincent, 7419 Lockwood street, Elmhurst, is seriously ill from worry over the lad's disappearance, according to the police, while a dragnet has been set for the runaway in the Eastbay cities.

Young Vincent, reprimanded because his school report card was not perfect, left his home, announcing that he "was going to look for work," three days ago and did not return, according to his mother. Yesterday relatives appealed to the police to hunt for the missing boy. They say that the mother is in a serious condition.

Costs Man $100,000 to Hoodwink Woman

NEW YORK, N. Y., Dec. 7.—Virginius St. Julian Mayo, wealthy New Haven manufacturer, will have to pay Wilhelmina Meyer, who lived with Mayo as his wife for more than ten years after a ceremonial marriage, $100,000 and costs for breach of promise, according to a decision of the appellate division of the supreme court.

Counsel for the plaintiff set forth that Mayo induced her "to contract a ceremonial marriage when he had a wife living and had not been divorced." This marriage occurred April 2, 1904. It was nearly eleven years before plaintiff learned of the other wife.

Merchants Would Repeal Jitney Law

ALAMEDA, Dec. 7.—The Park Street Merchants' Association has asked the city council to repeal the jitney ordinance to enable jitneys to operate between Alameda and Oakland. The members of the organization assert that the present unsatisfactory street car service is injuring Park street trade and that if jitneys are allowed to operate that Alamedans will have better opportunity to travel, especially to the Park street section. The jitney ordinance has been in effect two years or more and is prohibitive, all the jitneys cutting out Alameda when the ordinance went into effect.

False Alarms Near Doom to Chief Short

A series of false alarms in a few hours has started the police on a search for a "joker" on the fire wires, following a call from Eighteenth and Adeline streets last night. Running his car into a curb at Sixteenth and Adeline streets to evade a passing car, Assistant Chief Sam Short narrowly escaped injury.

"I want the joker pinched!" Chief Short informed the police. "He pretty near made me break my neck."

The police are investigating.

Illinois Society Will Hold Auction

An "auction sale" of articles to be donated by members for the benefit of the West Oakland Home is to be the feature of tomorrow night's meeting of the Illinois Society at Starr-King hall. Daneing and other events will conclude the evening.

SCHOOLS RUN BY WOMEN.

DECATUR, Ga., Dec. 7.—Union Hill school district is entirely run by women. All trustees and teachers are of the feminine persuasion and there is no politics in evidence in school affairs.

REED WILL HEED BIG WAR DRIVE

BERKELEY, Dec. 7. — Professor Thomas H. Reed, former city manager of San Jose and head of the department of political science at the University of California, will direct Berkeley's campaign to raise funds for the suffering Armenians and Syrians to be conducted next month.

Acceptance of the chairmanship of the drive by Professor Reed has just been announced by the Berkeley branch of the national committee for relief in Armenia and Syria. Appointment of committees to assist in raising $22,500 as Berkeley's share in the national quota will be made shortly by the chairman.

"The work of saving the starving Armenians in Turkey is as urgent as that of relief in Belgium, Serbia, Northern France and other countries ravaged in war," declares Professor Reed.

"The fact that not only have the Armenians and Syrians suffered from war conditions but also from the cruelties of the Turks, makes the call even more needed.

"The work of the national committee and of the branches has been endorsed by the National Red Cross who have refused to take over the responsibilities of relief in Turkey because it is already being well done, and has the approval of President Wilson and of Congress.

"The sum asked of Berkeley is very modest compared to sums raised for other relief work and we feel assured that there will be a ready response."

Renewal of old pledges have already come to headquarters at 2160 Center street in the Armenian Lunch Room.

COMMITTEES NAMED.

The publicity of the campaign will be handled by H. S. Howard assisted by Miss Zoe Ackerman. Mrs. C. W. Whitney is chairman of the speakers' committee; C. W. Whitney, chairman of contingent fund; Mrs. Edwin Cox, chairman of entertainment. The standing committee in Berkeley comprises Mrs. Julian Chase, chairman; Mrs. C. W. Whitney, vice-chairman; F. L. Naylor, treasurer; and Miss Zoe Ackerman, secretary and assistant treasurer.

Tomorrow all the Sunday schools of Berkeley will be addressed by prominent speakers in appeals for the Armenians in Turkey. In four-minute talks the desperate condition of the Armenians will be presented, especially that of the children, and the urgent need for immediate relief outlined.

The Sunday school drive is being managed by Rev. Bruce McDonald of the Calvary church, assisted by Prof. Reed and Mrs. C. W. Whitney.

CHURCHES TO AID.

Those who have been assigned to the several Sunday schools are as follows: First Baptist church, Stitt Wilson; First Christian church, Charles Keeler; South Berkeley Christian, Prof. Thomas Reed; First Congregational, Dr. R. S. Emrich; Park Congregational, Samuel Anderson; Bethany Congregational Mrs. Julian Chase; North Berkeley Congregational, Ramsey Probasco; Trinity M. E. church, Rev. Frank Linder; Wesley M. E., Mrs. O. M. Bennett; College Avenue M. E. Dr. Frederick V. Fisher; Epworth M. E., Miss Frances Wilson; First Presbyterian, Dr. R. S. Emrich; Calvary Presbyterian, Dr. Robb Larkin; St. John's Presbyterian, Mrs. R. S. Emrich; Northbrae Presbyterian, Mrs. O. M. Bennett; Westminister Presbyterian, Rev. H. E. Coffman; Knox Presbyterian, Prof. Thomas Reed; Friends Church, Dr. E. P. Dennett; St. Mark's Episcopal, Dr. A. Ritter; Church of the Good Shepherd, Reb. W. E. Coffman; St. Mathew's, V. T. Fisher; All Souls' Episcopal, Ramsey Probasco; The Church of the Nazarene, Prof. Schreiber; Phillips Chapel, Ira B. Cross; First Unitarian, Rabi Haiprin; First Congregational primary classes, Miss Cooley; Bethany Swedish Evangelical, Jonothan Hoyt.

PLAY PROTESTED; LOCAL AUTHOR

ALAMEDA, Dec. 7.—A protest was made against the staging of a play from the pen of Mrs. Daisy Warner which was given Friday night in the auditorium of the Haight school. The sketch deals with southern life before the war, and a delegation of the representatives fro the Federal Clubs of Northern California (colored) called on the officers who were assisting in the production of the play, and requested them to resist in producing the production. The theory advanced by the protesting delegates was to the effect that plays of this character tend to prejudice the younger generation against the colored population. Mrs. Joseph Milburn, president of the Haight Mothers' Club, under whose direction the play was being given, explained that no reflection of any sort were intended but that the stomping of the play was beyond her jurisdiction.

Mrs. C. M. Drisdom, Mrs. M. E. Patterson and Mrs. H. E. De Hart, all of Oakland, were the colored women sent as delegates from the club federation.

The sketch was presented to a crowded auditorium. Over thirty people were in the cast, all local talent.

Alamedans May Don 'Flu' Masks Once More

ALAMEDA, Dec. 7.—The Alameda influenza committee met in the health officer's office this morning to consider the influenza situation in this city. The committee as a whole recommend the wearing of masks, not on account of the spreading of the disease, but more as a preventative measure. City Physician Arthur Hieronymous strongly recommended the vaccine for the prevention of influenza being used by the general public. During the last four days forty-four new cases have been reported in view of the fact that the zero mark had been reached regarding the developments of new cases the tendency of the malady to spread is responsible for the appearance of the gauze flu preventives being again advocated.

Alameda Woman Is Victim of Influenza

ALAMEDA, Dec. 7.—Mrs. G. Le Roy Richards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hays, 1609 Lincoln avenue, died in Havens, Kansas, yesterday, a victim of influenza. She had been on a visit to her husband, Sergeant Richards, who is stationed at Spartenberg, S. C. En route to her home in this city, she stopped in Havens to visit her aunt, Mrs. D. W. Huntington. It was while a guest there she contracted the malady. A graduate of the Alameda High School, she has a host of school friends who will regret her untimely passing.

Laborer Killed at San Pablo by Auto

RICHMOND, Dec. 7.—J. H. Merrill, a laborer at the Standard Oil tank farm, near San Pablo, was killed on the state highway near the farm late this afternoon when he was struck by an automobile driven by J. L. Healey of Yountville. The killing of Merrill is said to have been unavoidable. Coroner Bert Curry has taken charge of the remains, and is looking for relatives whom the dead man is supposed to have in Oakland.

Says "Hog Luck" Won War For Us U. S. Share Small, Asserts Rowell

BERKELEY, Dec. 7.—America's part in winning the world war was characterized as merely "hog luck" by Chester Rowell, Fresno editor and regent of the University of California, in addressing a mass meeting of university students this morning in Harmon Gymnasium.

"What have we done that we should boast with our customary American pride?" he asked. "We've eaten bread that was not quite so good as that to which we had been accustomed. We've even gone so far as to eat fish instead of meat.

"We've given a few billions of our over-swollen dollars, billions that we made out of the war long before we entered it. We have not spent a cent of money we haven't made and we are out nothing. We stayed out of the war as long as we dared and that we were responsible for winning the struggle is merely 'hog luck.'

WAITED FOR ALLIES.

"While we waited and said we would win the war 'next year,' France and England said 'We will do it this year.' Every life the countries of France, England, Belgium and Italy laid down this year means one saved for us 'next year.'"

America has suffered nothing in depopulation, Rowell declared. "Every life we lost is as precious as if there were millions instead of thousands who have gone, but the depopulation of America from the war has been nothing" he said. Rowell urged a spirit of proud humbleness instead of boasting importance for America.

"Let us realize how cheap a bargain we have made in this year's victory," he declared. "Let us not with our characteristic Americanism hold too good an opinion of ourselves. Let us bow in humbleness and gratitude to the rest of the world which has fought our battles for us."

FOOD NOT DISCUSSED.

Rowell spoke as a representative of the United States Food Administration, but declared conservation was already compulsory on the campus and turned his remarks to other channels.

The part England's universities have played in the great world war was told the students by Monsignor Arthur Stapleton Barnes, Catholic chaplain at Oxford, who declared that mere handfuls of students were left from the former big enrollment.

"It's no longer a question of which one has gone, but of who is still alive," he said, in telling of the great toll of dead among the university students. "But we must go on the best we may. Traditions have been broken and our youth has gone but with the eternal hope of youth we can begin anew."

French Scholars Will Visit U. C. Eminent Men to Give Lectures

BERKELEY, Dec. 7.—Through the medium of the University of California the people of this state will extend welcome to a delegation of eminent French scholars who will visit California during the week December 16-21.

The visit of the distinguished scholars will include four lectures to be delivered at Wheeler Auditorium at the University of California under the auspices of the extension division of the university, which will act as host to the French party during its stay in California.

Coming as an interesting aftermath of the war, the mission was sent to this country as one means of expressing the lasting gratitude of France to the United States and of interpreting to America the dominant elements of French culture. The delegation, which comprises a group of the best known scholars in France, will remain in the United States during December and January.

The mission comes in response to specific and repeated requests from several American institutions of learning to have representative French scholars interpret to them the dominant elements of French culture, as a means of binding France and America more closely together in intellectual sympathy, and their coming is certain to be welcomed by wide circles wherever they go. They will deliver lectures before universities, colleges, learned societies and other bodies on different aspects of French civilization, according to the specialties of its several representatives.

LECTURES IN ENGLISH.

All lectures are to be in English as all the visiting scholars speak English fluently. Their addresses are intended to appeal to the general public. The French government is paying the traveling expenses of the representatives of the best thought of France. No charge is made for admission to the lectures.

The speakers and their subjects are as follows:

Professor Theodore Reinach, editor of the "Gazette des Beaux-Arts," lieutenant-colonel in the French army, who has contributed several important studies to the history of Greece and other subjects, is editor of the most important French review dealing with the study of ancient and modern art, a member of the Institute de France, Academie des Inscriptions et Belles Lettres." His lecture topics include a "Comparison of French and Athenian Education," "The Share of France in the Resurrection of Greek Art," "Greek Temples and Gothic Cathedrals," and "Martyr Monuments, Reims, Coucy, Arras."

Professor Louis Cazamian, professor of English literature in the University of Paris, lieutenant in the French army, is the author of remarkable studies on the special aspects of English literature, especially on the novels of the middle of the nineteenth century. He speaks on "The Unity of France," "The France of Today and Tomorrow," "The Personality of France."

Doctor Etienne Burnet, of the Pasteur Institute (Paris), surgeon in the French army, who lectures on "Pasteur as a Representative of the French Scientific Spirit," "Claude Bernard, the French Master of Biology," and "Experiences of a French Surgeon on Different Fronts" (illustrated).

WILL HEAR COMPOSER.

Charles Koechlin, composer and musical critic, who has contributed a number of interesting studies to the History of French Music, discusses "Traditon in French Music" and "Modern French Music."

Seymour de Ricci, art critic and former editor of "Art in Europe," a distinguished scholar known to every amateur, whose contributions to the history of art are greatly appreciated throughout the world. His lectures are on "The Castles of the Loire," "From Watteau to Fragonard," and "Art in Old French Homes."

The four lectures planned at Wheeler Auditorium are:

"French Martyr Monuments—Reims, Coucy, Arras" (illustrated), by Lieutenant-Colonel Theodore Reinach; Tuesday evening, December 17.

"Art in Old French Homes" (illustrated), by M. Seymour de Ricci; Wednesday evening, December 18.

"Experiences of a French Surgeon on Different Fronts," by Dr. Etienne Burnet; Thursday evening, December 19.

"France of Today and Tomorrow," by Prof. Louis Cazamian; Friday evening, December 20.

NEWS OF THE SHIPYARDS

The steamer Marshfield, built at Aberdeen for the United States Emergency Fleet Corporation, and which has been undergoing alterations and repairs at the Alameda plant of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation for several weeks, left the ways there Saturday. The Marshfield is one of a number of wooden ships of 4500 tons displacement built under "Hurry up" orders for the government. On her maiden voyage she developed steering trouble, due, it is stated, to the warping of the unseasoned timber in her hull, and proved so generally cranky and unmanageable that it became necessary to give her a general overhauling.

Arrangements are being made at the Alameda plant of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation to launch another 12,000-ton steel cargo carrier in the latter part of December. If all goes right, the ship will leave the ways on Christmas eve, with special ceremonies to mark her launching on so auspicious a date. The vessel is of the same type as the others which have been constructed at the yard for the Emergency Fleet Corporation the current year.

The foundation for the $40,000 machine shop to be erected at the steel shipbuilding plant of the Union Construction Company, on the western waterfront, is practically laid. Work on the super-structure is to start the latter part of next week and is to be completed under "rush" orders. Barring unforeseen delay, the new unit will be installed and in operation by the middle of April.

A model industrial city, named Clyde, is being established by the Pacific Coast Shipbuilding Company adjacent to its shipyard at Bay Point. It occupies a picturesque site overlooking Suisun bay, and will house the workers at the plant and their families. All of the modern conveniences are being installed, as are likewise schools and churches.

Word comes from the Mare Island navy yard that an appropriation of $1,600,000 for the yard is included in the annual treasury estimates of the United States goberhment. The sum is to be spent, it is announced, in general improvements and for structural shops. An additional $100,000 has been asked for the naval magazine at the island.

For the naval training station at Yerba Buena island an appropriation of $410,894 has been allowed. This amount is for construction and incidental requirements aside from the expenses of the regular establishment.

Porter School Wins War Stamp Pennant

ALAMEDA, Dec. 7.—Porter grammar school won the war stamp pennant in the inter-school war stamp contest, for the coming week, selling $663 of stamps the past week. Everett school was second and Haight third. The Alameda schools sold $2034 of stamps during the week, making a total to date of $64,750.

New Revelations of a Wife starts soon in The TRIBUNE.

BERKELEY TO BEDECK TREE FOR YULETIDE

BERKELEY, Dec. 7.—Berkeley will play Santa Claus again this year to hundreds of children. Plans have just been launched for the third annual municipal Christmas tree, from which candy, fruit and other holiday goodies will be dispensed.

As the first step toward arranging the Yuletide party Mayor Samuel C. Irving has named a committee, comprising representatives of all organizations of the city, the first meeting of which has been called for 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the city hall.

Cooperation of the Berkeley Federation of Mothers has been promised in making the festival a success, while other organizations will lend support.

The municipal Christmas tree committee follows:

Churches—Rev. Frank L. Linder of Trinity M. E., Rev. F. X. Murrion of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic, Rev. Morfett Rhodes of Epworth Methodist, Rev. James Falconer of Knox Presbyterian and Rev. J. H. McCartney of the First Christian.

Schools—Superintendent H. B. Wilson, Principal J. H. Imrie of Le Conte, Principal James T. Preston of Burbank, Principal Jeanette Barrows of Oxford and Principal Blanche Morse of McKinley.

Federated Mothers' Clubs—Mrs. J. Koughan, Mrs. Charles T. Colling, Mrs. Clement J. Tobin, Mrs. Edgar Warren and Charles H. Cheney.

Boy Scouts—Lester W. Kink, Charles Keeler and Perry T. Tompkins.

Rotary Club—Neil Monro, Charles F. Hunt and Vernon T. Peck.

Chamber of Commerce—James W. Plachek, Wells Drury and H. S. Howard.

South Berkeley Commercial Club—W. C. Moran, George R. Webb and E. F. Steele.

West Berkeley Commercial Club—Walter Mork, James P. Koll and Samuel Borkheim and Charles Hadlen.

Manufacturers' Association—Charles S. Lamb, William C. Koch and William H. Rees.

Hillside Club—Robert Wetmore, Mrs. S. V. Culp and Bernard Maybeck.

City of Berkeley—Mrs. A. F. Pillsbury of Playground Commission, Chas. F. Naylor of Park Commission, George L. Schneider of City Planning Commission, Rev. E. L. Parsons for Charity Commission and Thomas Dowd for Library Commission.

Mobilized Women—Mrs. Lewis A. Hicks, Mrs. S. H. Strite and Mrs. H. P. Jackson.

Mothers of Boys in Service—Mrs. Carrie Hoyt, Mrs. T. H. Larke and Mrs. E. M. Elliott.

DENIES ATTACK CHARGED BY GIRL

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7.—Categorical denial of all of her allegations charging assault was made by Lawrence A. McBride, president of the American Asiatic Company of this city, in the reply filed in the Superior court today to the $10,000 damage suit brought by Miss Hallye E. Nestor, a local cafe dancer, who alleges she was injured by him in an automobile on Powell street, early last Sunday morning.

McBride specifically denies the allegation that he stripped from Miss Nestor's fingers certain diamond rings which he gave her as presents, or that she was in any way injured, admitting solely that the young woman was in his automobile at the time stated.

A court order directing Miss Nestor to appear today at the offices of Attorney Harry I. Stafford, representing McBride, was made and she made depositions to the charges in her petition. She was accompanied by her attorney, L. W. Hamm of Hamm & Colston.

Since the suit was filed McBride swore out a warrant for the girl's arrest, charging her with the theft of his watch. She is at liberty on bonds of $500 pending a hearing before Police Judge J. J. Sullivan Monday on acharge of larceny. She admitted taking the watch, but said she did so to insure the return of jewelry which he had either forcibly taken from her or "borrowed." All of this jewelry comprised presents from McBride. Miss Nestor resides at the Chancellor hotel.

BERKELEY MAY DON MASK AGAIN

BERKELEY, Dec. 7.—If Berkeley's influenza epidemic continues to gain over Sunday in the same proportion as during the past week, masks will have to be worn by all residents of the college city.

This was the edict this afternoon of Dr. J. J. Benton, city health officer. "Steps must be taken to again check the disease if the preesnt rate of increase in the number of cases continues," Dr. Benton declared.

Up to noon today 27 new cases had been reported to the Berkeley Health Board, with 54 cases for the preceding 24 hours. Berkeley's flare in the epidemic started, according to health office statistics, a week or more after masks were discarded last month. A steady gain in the number of cases is shown from December 2 to the present time.

As a result of an outbreak of the malady on the University of California campus an order compelling all students to wear masks in classrooms was put into effect this week by President Benjamin Ide Wheeler and Major Henry Kiersted, medical officer in charge of the campus.

Affection for Maimed Man Cost Her $22.85

FINDLAY, O., Dec. 7. — Single young ladies who meet married young men in Findlay get no sympathy before the court of Mayor Shoupe. A single young woman became familiar with a certain married young man and the testimony developed that the wife of the young man had discovered the single maiden and her husband in a trysting place. The mayor fined the single young lady $22.85 and hung on a suspended thirty-day sentence in the Toledo workhouse.

Good Soaking Rain Assures Fine Crops

HANFORD, Dec. 7.—Crops of 1919 were assured a good basis by a general soaking rain, which had reached a total of one inch at noon today.

LOST BOY THOUGHT KILLED BY AUTO

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 7.—The fate of Clarence Thompson, aged 5, is as much a mystery today as it was Nov. 13, when he disappeared from the home of friends near Estacada, Ore.

Since 400 men, with bloodhounds, thoroughly covered all of the woods where he was first supposed he had been lost, it has been believed by officials and the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Thompson, 1645 East 19th street, Portland, that Clarence was either kidnaped or run over and killed by a motorist.

The latter theory is most believed by the detectives, who have been working on the case, for no possible motive is known for anyone kidnaping the lad.

It is plausible that a motorist killed the boy and then disposed of the body in the hope of not being detected and punished.

Clarence was last seen on the road near Estacada by a motorist who remembers that a car followed him at some distance.

The driver of the unknown machine may be the murderer of Clarence Thompson.

The boy's hair, light brown color, had been bobbed. He wore neither hat nor coat at the time he vanished. He wore a striped gingham waist and knee trousers.

Clothing Thief Gets $4000 Worth of Goods

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 7.—Four thousand dollars in clothing—ranging from silk shirts to linen collars—was stolen some time during the night from Jacob Salzman's clothing store, Salzman reported to the police today.

Investigation showed a man yesterday rented a room directly above the store under the name of George Cole. During the night a hole was cut through the floor into Salzman's store and this is the list of goods Salzman told the police went up through that hole:

Fifty blue serge suits, four sozen extra noisy silk shirts, uncounted dozens of silk socks, one box of jewelry and an undetermined number of neckties, suits of pajamas, silk underwear, collars, overcoats and raincoats.

Water Cure Too Much, Says Hubby

MANSFIELD, O., Dec. 7.—"This is the old woman's fault," explained Ed Baldwin when arraigned in local police court on a disorderly charge.

"She cusses and swears and calls me names too numerous to mention. She throwed a pan of cold water on me Saturday night when I was in bed," continued Baldwin.

When the judge let him off with a suspended fine Baldwin said he was going to the probate court to try to get a lunacy affidavit against his wife.

Outside Judge to Try Oil Land Case

LOS ANGELGS, Dec. 7.—Federal Judge Robert Bean of Portland will preside over the trial of the California oil lands withdrawal suits which begin here in federal court next week, it was announced today. The fact that many California judges are interested in oil lands made it necessary to call a judge outside the state.

New Labor Party Is Favored in Illinois

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Dec. 7.—Military training only so long as necessary; public ownership of railroads; a new labor party, new trial for Thomas Money, and universal peace, were recommendations adopted by the Illinois Federation of Labor convention at its closing session here today.

WED IN VALLEJO.

VALLEJO, Dec. 7.—Jacob Grenburg, well known Los Angeles business man, and Miss Ida Duleen of Oakland, were married in this city last evening by Justice of the Peace J. A. Browne.

LT. HOUSTON WRITES OF HUN WAR HORRORS

Having had his first experience in the war in France, where he witnessed air fights and the bombing of a village by German airmen, Lieutenant Norman O. Houston, attached to headquarters detachment 317, ammunition trains, A. E. F., has written his mother, Mrs. Lillian Harris, 3529 East Twelfth street, under date of October 25, concerning his observations. The young man, who has been in France since July, writes in part:

"Since my last letter from La Courtine we have moved and I have been acting personnel officer for the train. There have been so many events that I have had little time to myself. I have had my first experience in war. I have seen an airplane fight and have been in a village that was raided by airmen and bombed during the day.

NOT A BAD IDEA.

"Believe me, these French people certainly take to the caves and dugouts when the raids start, and it is not a bad idea. Since arriving at this place I have met quite a number of Oakland boys and expect to see others soon. The Ramey boy is in a town near by. I have not seen him yet, but they say he is doing fine.

"I visited a fine city in France recently and found it very modern and beautiful; in fact, the most attractive city I have been in. The stores are similar to the department stores in the States. At last I had a chance to eat in a real French restaurant and the food was fine. The cooking was excellent and I enjoyed it.

WOULD NOT MISS IT.

"All of the fellows working at the postoffice and engaged in other government work think they are doing a fine thing to get out of this, but, believe me, I would not miss it for anything. I expect a thirteen-day leave soon. I am due one as a result of having served four months in France, so am going to visit Beaune when I go away. At the present I have a nice room with a big French bed all to myself. Also I have a big feather mattress. The most difficult thing to contend with when we live in such surroundings is the Hun aviators. When one of their bombing planes turns loose and drops an aerial bomb it certainly jars the earth. Then the powerful searchlights sweep the heavens and the anti-aircraft guns turn loose. One just simply puts one faith in the Lord's hands and tries to get in just as small a bundle as possible."

Lodgerooms of Alameda County

Custer Council, Junior Order United American Mechanics, initiated a class of thirty Tuesday night in the membership drive which will end January 1, 1919.

Corinthian Hall was filled with members and three new applications were received. After the degree work was over good things to eat were provided in the banquet hall, and cigars were passed around. There was music by some of Custer's talent. Stirring addresses were made by Brother Steifvater and some of the newly-elected members.

Next Friday night Custer expects to visit Unity No. 39 at San Jose. Over fifty are listed for this trip. Nomination of officers will be held next Tuesday night.

Arrangements are on for the Christmas tree for the children, to be held on December 21. When the program is over and the children have had what is coming, whist will be played by the grown-ups.

REBEKAH TO GIVE THEATER PARTY.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge No. 109 held its semi-annual election of officers last Wednesday evening and elected the following: Noble grand, Edith Gibson; vice-grand, Christine Talbott; recording secretary, Lettie Wollesen; financial secretary, Alice Cottingham; treasurer, Kate Talbott; trustees, Wilbur Cottingham; musician, Mary Scoville.

Myrtle Lyons, May Colburn and Frank West were put on the sick list. One application for memebrship by initiation was received. A theater party will be held at the T. & D. theater December 16.

SEMI-ANNUAL ELECTION OF MACCABEES TENT.

Oakland Tent No. 17, the Maccabees, held its semi-annual election of officers last Monday evening and the following were selected: A. O. Hagans, commander; C. A. Gebel, lieutenant commander; A. C. Shrutz, chaplain; T. A. Copeland, sergeant; A. M. V. Nielsen, master-at-arms; M. A. Despinoy, first master of guards; G. R. Price, second master of guards; A. C. Gray, Sentinel; J. W. Blain, Pickett; M. N. Kinney, musician; I. J. Fairbanks, property-man; W. Tubbs, assistant property-man; W. J. Avan, J. S. Carney and J. C. Scott, trustees; Dr. J. Emmet Clark, medical attendance physician; Dr. F. S. Todd, Dr. A. B. Byron and Dr. S. A. Lockwood, examining physicians. Several contests occurred, but they were harmonious and afforded pleasure. Four applications for membership were received and referred to committees of investigation. Candidates for membership will be initiated next Monday evening and refreshments will be served after the ceremonies.

PYTHIAN SISTERS TO GIVE CARD PARTY.

Calanthe Temple No. 6, Pythian Sisters, held its regular weekly session last Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, M. E. C. Daisy Mainwaring presiding. The whist committee reported everything in readiness for the card party next Tuesday evening.

The election of officers for 1919 was held and the following are to be installed the second Tuesday in January: M. E. C., Emma Vaughn; E. S., Laura Shafer; E. J., Martha Nelson; M. of R. C., Florence Thieler; M. of F., Grace Nelson; manager, Ada Parkinson; protector, May Swykoffer; guard, Annie Ardelanean; P. C., Daisy Mainwaring.

POST AND CORPS HOLD JOINT SESSION.

Appomattox Post and W. R. C. No. 5, G. A. R., held their last joint meeting of the year Saturday evening in Lincoln Hall. Commander Brinkerhoff of the Post, and President Alpha Daul of the Corps, presided. After a brief welcome to all Augusta Evers, chairman of the program, provided the following numbers: "Star Spangled Banner," audience; Professor Eckhart and Mrs. Eckhart gave something out of the ordinary. They were vigorously applauded and responded to several encores. Comrade Chapman, in a manner all his own, gave a few comic songs. "America" was sung by the audience. An antique souvenir, property of the late Elizabeth DeArcy Rinney, composed of cards of delegates to the G. A. R. convention in 1886, San Francisco, prettily arranged by her in a large frame, was presented to the G. A. R. veterans by Helen Luther, in whose possession it was held. The usual banquet was held, thirty-two were seated at the birthday table, cards at each plate and cake in the center, after which at a late hour the session adjourned.

GOLDEN LINK BAZAAR NEXT WEDNESDAY.

Golden Link Rebekah Lodge held its regular meeting last Wednesday evening in Lincoln hall. Noble Grand Florence Crockett presided. Sister Sila Lovenzius reported progress on the bazaar, which will be held next Wednesday afternoon and evening in Lincoln hall, Fruitvale.

The following officers were elected for the incoming terms: Noble grand, Greta M. McGregor; vice grand, Adele A. Wentworth; recording secretary, Theresa Randall; financial secretary, Ida Vase; treasurer, Jessie L. Ady; trustee, Marguerite Ritman.

SAN LEANDRO LODGE TO HAVE CHRISTMAS TREE.

At a regular meeting of San Leandro Lodge, No. 231, I. O. O. F., the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: Noble grand, A. Peter; vice grand, F. V. Scott; recording secretary, C. A. Calhoun, P. G. (re-elected); treasurer, Ed Hoerst, P. G. (re-elected); trustee, B. F. Eber, P. G. (re-elected). The lodge will give a Christmas tree party in the latter part of this month.

SUNDAY FRATERNAL OAKLAND MACCABEES TO CELEBRATE CHRISTMAS.

The business session of Oakland Review, No. 14, held Tuesday evening, was well attended. Visitors from Argonaut Review were made welcome by Commander Mrs. Johansen. Two applications were received and acted upon. The following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year: Commander, Hannah Allison; lieutenant-commander, Mary Foster; recordkeeper, Mary Carney; finance auditor, Della Maddern; lady-at-arms, Hulda Block; sergeant, Dina Platt; chaplain, Lizzie Rademacker; sentinel, Elizabeth Murdock; picket, Edith Simmins; captain, Nettie Webb; musician, Louise Holmes.

The short form of installation was held, Mrs. Norman acting as installing officer. It was decided to have public installation the latter part of January. State Commander Mrs. Minnie W. Aydelotte was chosen to perform the installation ceremonies. The committee on Christmas festival met at Mrs. Block's home Thursday evening and completed all arrangments for the event to be held on Tuesday evening, December 17, in Pacific building. Members and their families are invited.

PARAMOUNT KNIGHTS ELECT OFFICERS.

Paramount Lodge, No. 17, Knights of Pythias, met last Wednesday evening and elected the officers for 1919: Frank R. Burch, C. C.; Leon C. Babbitt, V. C.; Harry B. Browne, P.; Joseph C. Rihn, M. W.; James B. Dunham, K. R. S.; Leo Jacobs, M. F.; Albert S. Melly, M. E.; George S. Marshall, M. A.; William F. Fritz, O. G.; William H. Lovett, trustee; I. Coleman, musician. The installation ceremony will be held January 8, 1919, and for this occasion an interesting entertainment is being arranged.

Supreme Representative George Samuels, on behalf of Helmet Lodge No. 25, Los Angeles, presented John Dexter Smith with a veteran's emblematic jewel, Brother Smith being in good standing for thirty-five years in Helmet Lodge.

The play that was presented last Wednesday evening entitled, "The Professor's Dilemma," afforded the large audience a very enjoyable evening's entertainment.

PYTHIAN SISTERS' SOCIAL AND BAZAAR.

Loyal Temple No. 7, Pythian Sisters, met Wednesday evening with all officers present and a good attendance. Officers were elected for the ensuing year and committees appointed for the Talent Workers' social and bazaar to be given Wednesday, December 11, at Pythian Castle, Twelfth and Alice streets. Members are invited to come and bring their friends.

ANCIENT A. O. F. ELECTS OFFICERS.

Court Advocate, No. 737, A. O. F., elected officers on Tuesday evening, December 3, to serve for six months, as follows: J. P. C. R., Thomas Belbridge; C. R., H. E. Henderson; S. C. R., M. J. Higuera; treasurer, J. W. Realy; financial secretary, J. McCracken; recording secretary, J. F. Harris; S. Woodward, H. E. Parsons; J. Woodward, Percy L. Bell; S. Beadle, C. H. Bullock; J. Beadle, L. Welter; organist, Thomas F. Shaw; court physicians, Drs. A. T. Piercy and W. C. Pruett.

The court accepted two candidates to be initiated December 10.

The F. S. reported that all members afflicted with the "flu" had recovered.

ARGONAUT REVIEW ELECTS OFFICERS.

Argonaut Review, No. 59, Women's Benefit Association of the Maccabees, held its regular weekly Tuesday evening meeting in the Pacific building with Lady Commander Lenora Kuhl in the chair. One application was received and elected to membership. As Christmas and New Year's both fall on a meeting night, the next meeting will be held on December 30, Monday night.

The installation committee was appointed, Mrs. Kuhl, chairman, Payne, Tingley, Phelps and Waters. The committee appointed to entertain in January; the Past Commanders' Association were: chairman, Miss Anderson, Ridley, Rogers, Sayers and Mrs. Frunk. The Christmas committee, with Mrs. Anderson as chairman, reported a Christmas tree for December 18.

The following officers were elected: Commander, Effie Eldridge; lieutenant-commander, Katherine Payne; recordkeeper, Carrie Arhest; financial auditor, Clara Strobridge; chaplain, Amanda Tingley; lady-at-arms, Mildred O'Connor; sergeant, Charlotte Frunk; sentinel, Marguerite Frunk; picket, Margaret Sayers; musician, Ruth Elliott; captain of the guard, Selma Anderson; color bearer No. 1, Agnes Waters; color bearer No. 2, Ruth Speers.

NATIVE DAUGHTERS ANNOUNCE WHIST PARTY.

Piedmont Parlor, No. 87, N. D. G. W., will give a whist party on Thursday evening, December 12, at N. S. G. hall.

OFFICERS IN WORST PERIL, SAYS FIGHTER

That the Germans were running so fast that it was difficult for the Americans to keep up with them, and that prospects of peace seemed encouraging on October 8, is the statement of Irving Freund, attached to Company G, 363d Infantry, in a letter to his mother, Mrs. E. Freund, 2827 Webster street. The young man writes in part:

"Until today I had lost all track of time and date, but things are quieter now and I can think more clearly. When those old shells are singing around one's ears all day and night one has no ambition to think about anything else but to dodge them.

"Our division came off the lines a few days ago, and, believe me, the boys surely needed the rest. I might say that our division did itself proud, and I'll bet the Germans we were chasing have not stopped running yet.

"Before we arrived on the lines every one was imagining all sorts of horrible things, but I found that it wasn't so bad as I had expected; but it was bad enough.

FIGHTING VS. TALKING.

"The fellow who says he is crazy to get to France so he can fight has only heard a few firecrackers go off on the Fourth of July.

"Some of my good friends are gone, but life is too short over here to worry about somebody else. I guess when this is all over I'll say that I wouldn't have missed it for the world, but I hardly expected to go through some of the hardships that we stood.

"There has been quite a little talk of peace in the newspapers lately and, in fact, things look very good to us over here. Being on the ground, we can see that the Germans are about on their 'last legs.' The surrender of Bulgaria shuts them off from the Mediterranean sea, and if the allies can gain a little more territory around Turkey they will virtually be shut off from Constantinople, which was the Germans' objective in the Balkan states. There is a lot more 'dope' along such lines, but I suppose it is uninteresting to you.

OFFICERS DIE QUICKLY.

"There is one thing that I did here that I am very thankful for. I turned down an offer to go to the last officers' training school just before I left Camp Lewis, because I knew that if I accepted I would not be able to go to France with the company. And, besides, officers last about two minutes over here. The air service isn't very hard to get into here, but I think we will be back in the States soon, and do not think it worth while. At any rate, I would rather hate to leave the regiment now.

"I saw George Doll, a boy from Winters, about a month ago. I also met Fred Browne while we were on the line. He came off O. K. Charles Elliott is still with the division postoffice, so he is safe enough.

"One of the inconveniences of France is traveling at night. At the front there is 'bucco' (plenty) of barbed wires and shell holes to trip and fall into. The wire makes us swear at times, but a shell hole is a comfortable place to fall into once in a while."

Seattle Maintains Lead in Shipping

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 7.—September exports and imports through the port of Seattle totalled one-half billion dollars, customs reports show.

These figures show that Seattle is maintaining its lead as the principal shipping port of the Pacific Coast, says Roscoe M. Drumheller, collector of customs.

Girl Gets $6500 in Thrift Stamp Sales

HUTCHINSON, Kan., Dec. 7.—Marjorie E. Stauffer, of this city, holds the state if not the national record for Thrift Stamp sales. When a stranger approaches her newsstand in the Bisonte Hotel, here, she asks him if he does not wish to take part of his change in Thrift Stamps. Prior to October 1 she had sold $5000 worth and in November she added $1500 more to her record.

WEIGHS 1129 POUNDS.

LEWISTON, Mont., Dec. 7.—An American cheese weighing 1129 pounds has just arrived here for Thanksgiving. It is the largest cheese ever brought to this state. It took five men to roll it into the public market. Several hundred people assembled to see the men at their work.

Patriotic Girl Wins in War Gardening

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 7.—Miss Sybil Frongner of Hyrum, Utah, through her patriotism during the past year earned another year at college, $250 in cash and much valuable experience. War gardening was Miss Frongner's choice when she reached the conclusion that there must be some way a girl could "do her bit."

She "borrowed" two and one-half acres of ground from her brother and planted it to soy beans. The realization amounted to 3295 pounds of beans. Miss Frongner had to secure some assistance for some of the heavy part of the work. She is a student in the college of agriculture of Utah and will complete her third year next June. She hopes, through similar efforts, to take the final year at college.

Urges July 18 For Joint Holiday Day Is Significant of U. S. Drive

TRIBUNE BUREAU 2011 SHATTUCK AVE.

BERKELEY, Dec. 7.—July 18, the day the American army turned the tide of battle at Chateau Thierry, will be made a joint national holiday for France and America, if a suggestion of Dean Thomas Forsythe Hunt of the department of agriculture at the University of California is carried out.

Dean Hunt, who has just returned from two months in France and England, declares that July 18 is the most significant date of all the memorable days of the war.

"Several dates have been proposed as an annual celebration," he says. "I venture to suggest that the most significant of all the memorable dates of this war was July 18, 1918.

DAY OF DELIVERANCE.

"The attitude of mind of every man, woman and child in France changed on that day. The French nation felt it had been delivered. Without letting up in the slightest degree their military activities, they began to resume their former life. It was not so much any change in outward action as it was in mental attitude. They did not reason it. They did not give voice to it. But by some divine gift they silently sensed it.

"We now celebrate July 4. France celebrates July 14. Hereafter we should combine to celebrate July 18, that final date when the combined armies started the Hun back to a place whence he shall never hereafter be a menace to the world.

"We are not after vengeance. But we intend that our children, and our children's children shall not be made to suffer the cruelties and barbarities that have been practiced during the past four years."

STRENGTH OF NATION.

As never before Dean Hunt declares governments have come to understand upon the health and education of its people.

"Brick and mortar no longer fortify a nation," he declares.

"The mind and spirit of a physically sound people are the factors that win whether in war or in peace. Disease and ignorance from the key note of Lloyd George's after-the-war domestic policy as outlined in his great Manchester speech. Certainly one of the most fundamentally important speeches made by a prominent public man during this war. If I seem to have emphasized this point unduly, it is because of the observations of the past three months to which more concrete allusion would not be proper.

"Naturally and inevitably there has been much discussion concerning the social ideals and practices which will obtain after the war. Some writers see social changes so world-wide as seriously to involve the political structure of our nation. Everyone knows that great political, economic and social changes have occurred in the past four years. Nobody is particularly responsible for these changes. They have merely occurred. They are a part of the progress of the human race. They are not to be stopped. They are merely to be guided.

INFLUENCE OF U. S.

"So far as the United States is concerned, sufficient account has not been taken of the influence of that body of more than three million men who now make up the army and navy. I do not know what social philosophy the men in the trenches may have imbibed, but whatever they are I have no doubt they will form the basis of our political action for at least a generation to come. This is a factor that the thoughtless as well as the thoughtful may well consider. Each of them will influence three other persons, viz, wife, mother and father. No other nation has or ever has had throughout such a body of privates. In the very nature of the case, it is impossible. No other army has had such a well-bred, highly educated, upstanding individually responsible body of men. They have been first the curiosity, then the wonder, and finally the admiration of our allies. This is not the verdict of a naturally biased American, but the common and hearty testimony of the people of all the nations with whom they have come in contact. It is because of this fact that the war has finally been won and because of it we may trust to the future with serene confidence."

Largest Waterfall Is Without Name

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Dec. 7.—The largest and most beautiful waterfall in the southwest is unnamed as far as the United States forest service can learn. The nameless fall is that of the Little Colorado river in Arizona, between Winslow and Flagstaff, on the Navajo Indian reservation.

The Little Colorado makes a sheer drop of 100 feet at this point. The width of the stream at the precipice is about 300 feet at a season when the stream is at its higher levels.

The rock formations about the falls are brilliantly colored, some of the strata being red and yellow, which, to a considerable degree, constitute the unusual beauty of the falls.

Jack Rabbits and Other Pests Costly

WASHINGTON, December 7.—Uncle Sam is paying a board bill of $150,000,000 a year for the armies of jack rabbits, prairie dogs and other pestiferous animals that roam over the Western plains.

This startling fact is disclosed in the annual report of the secretary of Agriculture, just made public.

The army of retaliation, composed of thousands of farmers, is fast wiping out the pests however, the report shows. In practically every western state, the war is being waged. Gratifying reports have been received.

Poisoned grain is the chief weapon of the farmer army.

'MOLLIE,' BEAR ENJOYS OUTING

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—"Mollie," one of the pet young bears at the Central Park Zoo, recently staged a comedy movie, although the camera man was not on the job.

Mollie ambled through the door of her cage when her keeper was not looking, and decided to take a constitutional in the park. While searching for adventure, Mollie spied a loving couple seated on a park bench.

Not being over-supplied with sentiment, Mollie sneaked up behind the couple and began exploring the loving maide's shoppoing bag. She got one good whiff of some strange perfume and was just about to take a bite at a lip-stick when discovered by the lovers.

As they fell backward over the bench Mollie got a generous sprinkling of talcum powder on her nose. She failed to approve of the shower, but stood in open-eyed wonder as the couple did "a hundred yards in nothing" through the park.

Mollie then spied a nurse girl and an occupied baby carriage. The former was interested in a novel, hence did not see Mollie until the latter was taking a sniff at baby's milk bottle. The baby liked the cub, but disliked the idea of the cup appropriatif her milk supply. The kid took a crack at the cub with the bottle and Mollie got mad. At the second wallop Mollie ambled off to another section of the park, while the nurse girl remained frozen to the spot.

While Mollie was flitting from limb to limb in some of the largest trees in the park, one of the keepers died from heart failure caused by excitement. Mollie was finally captured by a policeman and a sailor, who shinnied the tree and slipped a rope around her neck. But she did't surrender until after she had taken a bite out of the policeman's arm and nipped the sailor's thumb.

MACDONOUGH GOES BACK TO STRAIGHT VAUDEVILLE TODAY

With eight select acts of vaudeville, the Macdonough theater returns today to Hippodrome time and prices. The opening program is exceptionally good and four acts are with full stage settings.

Featured on the new bill are the Lutes Brothers, one of whom was born without arms. Armless Clare Lutes, known as "The Wizard of the Feet," is worth the price of admission alone. Lutes plays musical instruments and gives an exhibition of marksmanship with his feet.

Frank Rogers, colored comedian, gives a ventriloquistic and musical one-man sketch. Ross and Porter present a sketch that is a gem. The De Bars give a snappy exhibition of magic and song. The American Operatic Trio present a riot of song. Jack Levy and the Four Symphony Sisters, vaudeville's classiest musicians, offer the latest in singing and dancing. And Mack Sennett's latest photo comedy tops off the program to perfection.

Matinees, "Hip-Time," are from 1:30 to 5, and evening performances are from 6:30 to 11. All performances are continuous and every seat in the house is the same price, 10 cents in the afternoon, except Sundays, and 20 cents at night.—Advertisement.

Fate Is Peculiar With Humboldt Men

EUREKA, Cal., Dec. 7.—Fate has played a peculiar game in determining the destinies of the young men who left Humboldt county to serve in the army of the United States during the war with Germany. Eureka, with a population of 17,000, has lost but two men killed in action. The county districts outside of Eureka, with a population of approximately 17,000, have lost 28 men, according to casualties thus far reported.

The greater portion of the county's population lies to the south of Eureka, but of the men killed in action, wounded or taken by disease in army camps the greater number comes from those who resided in the northern parts of Eureka.

Drink It On Spot, in Ohio, or Not At All

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 7.—All the liquor drinking in the city of Columbus from now until the saloons close for good next May must be done on the premises. No goods can be sold over the bar and there will be no more rushing of the "growler" from "Murphy's" or "Grogan's." The Columbus City Council has passed an ordinance which puts all who sell liquor to be carried off the premises in the class with bootleggers, and they are subject to the same punishment

SANTA CLARA FIFTEEN DEFEATS STANFORD AND WINS RUGBY CHAMPIONSHIP

JUPITER PLUVIUS CAUSES CANCELLATION OF ALL BUSH BASEBALL GAMES IN THIS VICINITY

Hanlons and Crockett to Meet on 15th

Jupiter Pluvius has scored another win over the ball players and today the tossers will be idle. For a time yesterday there was hope that the weather man would be good and give the boys clear skies to look at, but he fooled them all by sending down another big bucket of rain in mid-afternoon. The late downpour was enough to cause Bill Kenworthy, manager of the Hanlon shipyard team to send word to Crockett that Tom Cahalan and his Stagarites should not come down here today for the game planned in celebration of pennant raising day for the Hanlons. The Hanlon-Crockett game has been postponed until next Sunday afternoon, and the same program scheduled for today will be carried out.

Three games are scheduled to be played in the class A division of the Bay Counties Midwinter league, but there is little likelihood of any being played as the grounds at San Leandro were in such poor shape that W. Wagner, business manager of the Best Tractors announced that game off. The Lincoln park diamond was a sea of mud, and President Fred L. Krumb stated it would be impossible to stage a game there. There is only one hope of the Bay Counties leaguers beating the weather man, and that is for a bright and sunny day to put the Fruitvale park in fair shape. The Oakland Commission Merchants and Crystal Laundry teams are billed for that park, but it is likely the managers will meet this morning and decide not to play.

The Maxwell Hardware team was due to open its season in a game with the United States Shipping Board team at Bay View playgrounds, and that game is also off. Spider Baum's All Stars were billed to meet Bohne's All Stars at Recreation park, but there will be nothing doing.

COUNTY LEAGUE MEETING WILL BE HELD TUESDAY.

Tuesday night a meeting of the class A and B division of the Bay Counties Midwinter league will be held at Spaldbug's Fan Room, and final organization of the class B league will be carried out. At present ten teams hold membership in the league and the boys are being tossed about something awful. Fred Krumb, president, will give as from the Federal Clubs of Northern he will the big ones and will do all he can to get their league running in the right way. It will be either a six or eight club league after Tuesday's meeting, as a few teams have failed to put up forfeit money and unless that is done they will be dropped from the league.

2-Men Teams Will Compete On the Alleys

A two-men tournament will be staged at the Maryland alleys Sunday nights, commencing Sunday, December 15. The tourney will be known as the Chevrolet diamond medal competition, as the Chevrolet Motors Company of California is donating two diamond medals to the winners. There will not be any other prizes. The contests will be three out of five games, and the team winning the most contests will be awarded the medals. There will be no entry fee attached, but each entry will be requested to put up a forfeit that he will roll his schedule games. The forfeit will be returned. The event is open to all bowlers of the Eastbay, and the weekly dues will be the pay for the games that each rolls. Secretary L. G. Parker of the Oak Bowling Club will handle the tourney. Three teams are entered to date, as follows: Parker and Norman De Vaux, Hamm and Whitney, De Long and Qualey. At least five more doubles will be entered.

The schedule of the Leslie Smar individual tournament, which starts at the Maryland alleys Tuesday night, is as follows:

7:30 p. m.
Strode vs. Creagh.
Kelton vs. Parker.
Stanton vs. Girard.
Koshr vs. Waters.

9: p. m.
De Long vs. Whitney.
Dockham vs. Hamm.
Busick vs. Hughes.
Lydiatt vs. Hempel.

Thursday Night—7:15.
Benkosky vs. De Vaux.
Pickham vs. Qualey.
All matches will be three out of five games.

MIDDLETON COMING BACK.

While many Coast Leaguers will not return to the game this spring, Roxy Middleton is not one of them. Roxy is just "starin' to go."

Soccer League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Club.	W.	L.	Dr.	Goals For	Goals Ag.	Pts.
Union I. W.	5	0	1	22	4	11
Moores	4	0	1	10	2	9
Olympics	3	1	1	11	3	7
Barbarians	3	2	2	4	10	4
Celtics	1	4	0	4	13	2
Burnsianigers	0	5	1	4	10	1

GAMES TODAY.

Olympic club vs. Celtics at Croll's Gardens, Alameda, 2:30.

Barbarians vs. Burns-Rangers at Eighth and Market streets, San Francisco, 1:15 p. m.

Moore Shipyard vs. San Francisco Bethlehems at Eighth and Market streets, San Francisco, 2:15 p. m.

GEO. HANEY WILL MAKE DEBUT

GEORGE HANEY, eastern boxer, who will make his local debut at the auditorium next Thursday night with Soldier Curly Smith providing the opposition. Haney is a member of aviation corps and has a fine record.

Jimmy Duffy and Jimmy Dundee will provide the main event of the boxing show to be staged at the auditorium next Thursday evening under the auspices of G. M. Gliddon and Tommy Simpson. The pair were signed late last night. Duffy's injured hand was thoroughly baked the day after his fight with Benjamin and although the member is still swollen an X-ray showed that no bones were broken.

George Haney, the eastern boxer who is in the aviation corps, will make his local debut with Soldier Curly Smith providing the opposition. Smith defeated Frankie Denny and the flier is picking on a tough bird to start. Haney claims victories over several good eastern welters.

Other bouts on the card are: Steve Dalton vs. George Shade; EddieMahoney vs. Johnny Conde; Batling Vierra vs. Jimmy Marshall.

There will be a four-round curtain raiser yet to be arranged.

Pomeroy Has a Soft Spot For Alameda Football Lot

The lot back of Johnny Croll's place in West Alameda will again be the scene of a soccer football game tomorrow when the Olympic Club meets the Celtics in a league contest. The historic grounds in the Encinal City, where soccer was first played in this vicinity, has remained idle for a pair of seasons, but from now on the Alameda fans will get some action.

Edgar Pomeroy, soccer commissioner of the Olympic club, is responsible for bringing the game back to Alameda and it may be that Edgar has a soft spot in his heart for the Encinal city for it was at Croll's gardens where his American-British Rifles team won the first league championship in 1902-03. Pomeroy played left half back for the Rifles and was one of the best in the game then. The victorious Rifle team consisted of the following players: Williamson, goal; Hodge and Pat Tierney, backs; McKay, Percy Chambers and Harry Bird, half backs; Connolly and Lymon, right wing; Shand, center; Churchill and Leaby, left wing.

RIFLES WON HONORS.

The Vampires, San Francisco, Independents, Albion Rovers and Rifles comprised the league in that first year and the defeat of the Vamps by the Rovers in the last game of the season gave the Rifles the honors. Pooby Hooker scored the winning goal with a seemingly impossible shot from the left touch line.

The only other soccer lot in those days was at Twelfth and Madison streets and for sentimental reasons maybe Pomeroy would like to play a game there but the property has been built on.

What should prove one of the most stubbornly contested games of the season will be staged at the Eighth and Market street grounds, San Francisco, by the Moores and San Francisco Bells. These teams are running neck and neck for the championship and are conceded to be the best soccer combinations in the west. The winner will stand a fine chance of copping the championship.

The Barbarians and Burns-Rangers will play a curtain raiser to the shipyard game, commencing at 1:15.

Joe Heck By's Brother, Writes to Kieckhefer

Joe Heck is loose again and he is pitching on August Kieckhefer, the national billiard champion, this time. Joe's brother By is worried about him, but will not interfere as long as he remains harmless. By Heck is also some billiard shark. He can be heard any night at one of the local parlors. Here is Joe's latest effusion:

Oakland, Cal., Dec. 6, 1918.

August Kieckhefer, Three Cushion Champion, Chicago, Ill.: Dear Augie—I was listening to John Roggen talk about billiards. You know John is the guy who won the class B championship of the coast last in 1962, so you see, Augie, that at his day John was a champ, the same as you are now. Well, anyhow, John was talking about your latest record of making an average of one for 200 points at three cushions and John says it is some record and you must be some speed burner because he made an average of one at three cushions for a short game and he knows how good a player has to be to do it.

Though John is getting along in years he still has some young ideas one is that he is just as good as he ever was and another is that he can beat Fred Plumb at three cushions. John also believes a fellow will never be ruled off for trying. The other day John was saying he had won fifteen straight games and W. (Ducky) Lang said that John was always picking soft spots and that he never played a hard game; but John was right on the job and said "I'll tell tthing I am a cream puff why don't you tackle me?"

Well, the next day they hooked up and John won the game by one point, after being way behind and, Augie, this fellow Lang's playing reminds me a lot of yours; you see you are both left handed. I wonder if you heard about Noisy Harbeau? Well, Noisy lost his velvo and had to give up billiards and another thing you ought to know, last week Frank Taylor missed a one cushion shot.

Well, Augie, that's about all. Best wishes from John and I.

Three cushionly yours,

JOE HECK.

BASKETBALL IS IN VOGUE AGAIN AT SCHOOLS

The basketball season will be ushered in at Vocational High this week, when a league of six teams will be formed. Bast, French, DeCastro, Ruedy, Whittier and Bardle have been selected for captains of teams, and Coach Harris expects to get some good material for the school team to enter in the A. C. A. L. Games will be played at noon hours.

University High school will also take to the "hoop game," commencing tomorrow afternoon. All candidates for the team have been notified to bring out their suits tomorrow, and real practice will commence. A. Anderson, who was at one time a member of the Oakland Y. M. C. A., will captain the team, which will be managed by Warren Crawford.

Fred Fulton and Sam Langford to Meet in Oakland

Fred Fulton and Sam Langford will meet at the Oakland auditorium Wednesday evening, December 18. The match was closed yesterday by Tommy Simpson when he received a wire from Joe McCloskey, representing Fulton. Langford had already agreed to come to the coast and meet Fulton or any other heavyweight. Fulton will arrvie here from Los Angeles next Saturday and Langford will start for the coast at once. He is in Chicago at present. Frank Carter is handling Sam's affairs on the coast.

Simpson says this is only the first of a series of big boxing contests he intends staging during the winter.

PITTSBURG GAME DEPENDS UPON WEATHER

Honus Mitze, manager of the Moore Shipyard baseball team, and Bill Steen, manager of Pittsburg, are on the anxious seat. The Moore Shipyard team is scheduled to travel to Pittsburg and play the Columbia Steel Company today, and of course, if it should rain while the Moore team is at Pittsburg, it will mean that some one will have to dig into their jeans and make up the railroad fare for the local ball players.

It will be tough on the Pittsburg fans if it is found necessary to call off today's game, as those fans have for the last two weeks been pleading for a meeting between the Moores and Steel boys, and furthermore there has not been a ball game played at Pittsburg in a month or more. The fans of that town are baseball hungry and if there be any sort of good weather a big crowd is sure to be out to see the teams battle. Some of the players of the Pittsburg team will not complain if the game is called off as a number of them are pretty handy with the gun and a postponement would mean a duck hunting trip for them. Last Sunday when it was impossible to play ball, Bill Steen, Clinton Prough, Roxey Middleton, and Rube Gardner stepped out to the marshes and returned home with enough ducks to make a fine supper for each of their families.

If a game is played today, "Wiz" Kremer is likely to be seen in the box for Moores, with Clinton Prough forgetting about duck hunts and shooting baseballs for the shipworkers to swing at.

Local Golds Going After Basket Title

Bud Kearns Expects to Bring National Championship to Oakland.

When the national basketball championships are staged at Los Angeles some time next March, Oakland may be represented by the famous Golds of the Oakland Y. M. C. A. All that W. A. (Bud) Kearns, physical director of Oakland Y asks for to make it possible for the basketball championship to come to Oakland is that a few of the Golds now in the service be released by the first of the year or shortly afterward.

The basketball championship of the United States will be at stake when teams from all over the country gather at Los Angeles, and Kearns believes that it will be the Oakland Golds that will carry off the honors. Not because he is a director at the Oakland "Y" does Kearns believe that the local institution should have the best team in the country, but because he and other well known followers of the game have been watching the work of the best teams in the country for many seasons, and ought to know class when they see it. The Oakland Golds for the past few seasons have been in a class by themselves. As unlimited players, and Kearns is now busy trying to round up some of the old boys.

The "Y" director has already a good starter to whip another great team of Golds into shape for this season, as four of the old timers are at hand. They are Ed Street, Olofson, Bill Laughlin and Art Eggleston. Now Kearns is doing his best to secure from Uncle Sam the release of Captain Paul Wadell, Geo. Hjelte and Mush Hjelte. If he can get these three men for the team Kearns is sure that Oakland will be able to make a strong bid for the title.

BILLIARD GOSSIP

Propeso, Smith and Charlie Patterson staged a match three cushion game at the Oakland billiard parlor. The game except for a brief interruption, was a good contest, Patterson won, 25 to 23.

George Pezet made a run of 29 at 18-2 balk line.

Rue Gallagher defeated Ward Fields two games of three cushions.

Ducky Gowen and Lold Bearsley had a session at three cushions. Ducky had Lekl worried.

Pete Starasinich knocked a few home runs at straight rail on a billiard table. Pete hits them where they are.

F. Prussia made runs of 27 and 22 at balkline.

W. Lang made two fives and two sixes at three cushions.

Frank Taylor was high for the week at balk line with a run of 56.

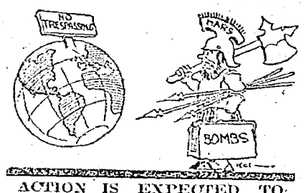
R. Lang made runs of 40 and 25 at straight rail.

Sporting Goulash by Bob Shand.

A report from Holland states that old man Hohenzollern is going to try and make his getaway disguised as a piece of cheese. This plan may be all right but if he tries to imitate Swiss cheese the watchful Allies will see through the disguise.

Amsterdam the kaiser.

THE P. A. A. HAS DECIDED TO RULE JOHN W. MARS OFF FOR LIFE AND SIMILAR



ACTION IS EXPECTED TO BE TAKEN BY THE NATIONAL COMMISSION.

When doping out the best plan to punish the clown prince what's the matter with making him look in a mirror in his every waking hour?

Local shopkeepers are preparing for the annual Christmas counter-drive.

Pessimistic Pete says: Christmas and the usual supply of foolish neckties will soon be here.

Swede Risberg is going to make Jakey Baumgarten a present of a little book entitled "How and When to Duck."

Fat Larue is the only heavyweight fighter in the game who fights less than Jess Willard. That is, if Fat is "in" the game.

Maybe Fat will fight at Emeryville some day because that arena has been referred to as a "barn-like structure." Fat is the champion barn fighter of the universe.

Johnny Arrousez wiped his nose with his gloves oftener than Claire Bromeo displayed his gold teeth Wednesday night so he won the decision.

Rotterdam the kaiser.

The Arrousez-Bromeo session was the nearest thing to a painless fight we have ever witnessed; that is, of course, if the fans will forget the pain they suffered.

Johnny and Claire could be placed in a paper bag without fighting their way out before they starved to death.

Here are two boys we can recommend to the Ladies' Relief society next time they want a little harmless entertainment.

"Why didn't you ask me for a free ticket?" asked Tommy Simpson of a lad he caught entering the arena Wednesday night through a window. "One ducket wouldn't do no good as I gotta a coupla friends with me," replied the second story man as he shoved Tommy aside and admitted his little playmates.

Wonder if they will use the new gasoline stubstitute in the waterfront bars or continue dealing the pure gas?

Inspector of Police Tim Flynn is as Irish as his name, but he likes to talk Scotch, much to the disgust of Sergeant Robert Forgie. The other night Forgie told Tim he couldn't speak Scotch and an argument ensued: "Weel," said Forgie, "if ye wanted tae buy me a wee drink what wud ye say?" "Hao a wee drink on me," replied Flynn. "A' richt, A wull," chirped the real Scotch and Tim had to purchase.

Now that the fight or work order is ineffective, we are hearing from managers of fighters who were strangely silent for several months.

Unless J. Cal Ewing gets some new ball players he will have to doll the old bunch up in whiskers and other disguises to arouse interest.

Colorado sportsmen have raised a purse of $50,000 for Willard and Dempsey to battle for but they can bet the limit that Willard will not fight for all the money in the mint. He's through.

Heard at the Auditorium Wednesday night when Kid Dalton and George Shade were fighting: "If that Dalton boy had landed that punch he would have lifted Shade right into the middle of Lake Merritt."

AFTER JULY 1, 1919, THE SIX BEST SELLERS WILL BE UNDERGROUND AND SOME GUYS WE KNOW OF ARE ALREADY STOCKING THEM. THERE ARE SELLERS AND CELLARS.

Have you noticed how many sensational divorces and shooting parties have broken in on the front page of the papers since the armistice was signed? Wonder if the principals were waiting for room on page one?

Cheerful Charlie says: "I ain't gotta dime to buy Christmas presents with but I should worry. Didn't we win the war and chase the flu away? And we ain't got no snow, nor cyclones nor earthquakes nor nothin'."

Wonder what Santa Claus will put in old man Hohenzollern's stocking. A little book concerning the ancient, indoor sport of hari kari would be appropriate.

A MYSTERIOUS GUY WITH LONG WHITE WHISKERS AND PACKING A BIG BUN-

DUE ON HIS BACK IS REPORTED TO BE HEADED HERE FROM THE FROZEN NORTH.

The family of Hohenzollern has had its ups and downs. The old man's mustache and the clown prince's chin, for instance.

When the clown quince feels a lump in his throat he does not know if it is his Adam's apple or the end of his chin.

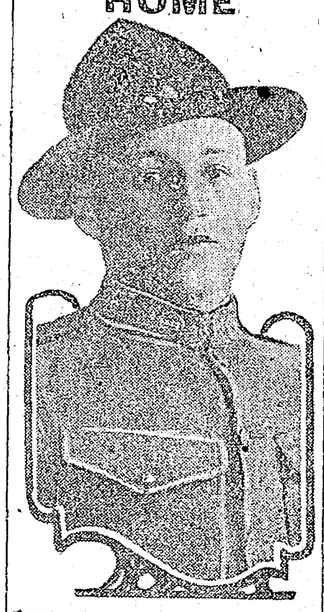
When a rider in the six-day bicycle race goes to sleep and falls off his wheel we presume the spectators were standing on their seats and applauding wildly.

If Harold Algernon Broom does not quit taking cigars T. Simpson will have to start growing them in his back yard.

DUCK HUNTING IMPROVES.

Duck hunting in all sections will be better as a result of the present rain. Scores of sportsmen left Oakland last night for the marshes.

R. NELSON IS COMING HOME



RUDY NELSON, local boxer, now Somewhere in France, who announces that he will be ready to box in local rings upon his return to California.

Rudy Nelson, local lightweight, now some where in France, has not left all his fighting in the trenches, according to a letter received by his brother Rudolph. Rudy made several trips over the top, and came out unscathed, and with the big trouble over is now awaiting a boat to carry him back to California. Rudy has not had all the fighting he wants and when he arrives home will request the promoters to match him for some ring battles. According to the letter, Rudy has not forgotten any of the fine points of the ring game, and thinks that he can make a better showing when he returns than he did before leaving.

He has had several ring battles while over there and believes that he will be able to show Frankie Denny, one of his old opponents, and some other boys that he still can go some.

GARDNER AND PROUGH ARE LOST TO OAKLAND

Pitcher Bill Prough and First Baseman Rube Gardner will not be with the Oaks this spring and they will not be seen in the uniform of any other professional baseball club. Both are through with organized baseball and will remain in Pittsburg, Contra Costa county, where they have been employed all winter. Gardner and Prough are also positive that Roy Corlian will not return to the Seals. Roy told them that he was more than satisfied with his job in the steel works.

The two players came to Oakland yesterday to do their Christmas shopping early and dropped into the sporting department to say "hello."

BOTH ARE POSITIVE.

"When do you expect to get your contracts from the Oakland club?" the players were asked, and Prough replied for himself and his little southpaw friend, Gardner:

"They couldn't offer me enough money to play in the Coast League again. I wouldn't return if they offered me a half interest in the club and the same goes for Gardner. I have a two-year contract with Pittsburg and am an honest working man now. I was never treated better in my life than at Pittsburg and I am going to remain there. Incidentally by sticking on a regular job a ball player does not have to scurry up something to do in the winter months. I can see no future in professional baseball and I know of lot of other Coast Leaguers who will not report in the spring."

MAKE MORE MONEY.

Gardner felt the same way about it. "I am through with the Oaks and all other professional clubs," said Reuben. "I have a better job where I am and am treated fine by the Pittsburg people. A fellow has a chance to save money up there and he has a steady job all the year around."

According to the ball players they are making more money than they could hope to get in organized baseball. They have good jobs six days a week and make a nice piece of change playing ball Sundays.

California Beats Naval Reserve Eleven, 20 to 0

California defeated the Naval Reserve football team 20 to 0 at California Field yesterday afternoon. The turf was sloppy and accurate playing out of the question. The first touch down was scored in the first quarter by Eels, the result of straight rushes down the field. The naval line could not hold against the strong Californians. Watson kicked the goal and the Blue and Gold team was seven points ahead.

After the kick off California got the ball on the 50 yard line and Watson kicked to Lane who fumbled on the goal line but Cline recovered the ball for a touch down. Watson again kicked the goal. Cline took the ball away from a whole flock of navy players and the rooters went wild.

Immediately after the second half opened California was penalized fifteen yards for holding. The navy kicked poorly and the ball was recovered by Watson and on first down he went for a 24 yard end run to score a touch down. Watson missed the kick. The teams lined up as follows:

California		Naval Reserve
Fisher	left end	McKechnie
Majors	left tackle	Perovich
Gordon	left guard	Medlin
Barnes	Center	Cooney
Stewart	right guard	Boucher
Hewitt	right tackle	Holmes
Cline	right end	Reeves
Watson	quarter back	Lane
Sprott	left half	Oeschger
Eels	right half	Brandon
Hooper	Full back	Fitzpatrick

Referee, Kearns; head linesman, Heilander.

NEW OFFICERS IN CONTROL OF THE CHICAGO CLUB

CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—Management of the Chicago club of the National League was formally placed in control of active baseball men at a meeting of the directors today. William L. Veeck, who for ten years wrote baseball under the name of "Bill Bailey," was elected vice-president and treasurer, succeeding William Walker. John O. Seyn, also a veteran baseball writer, was elected secretary of the corporation and traveling secretary of the club, succeeding Walter Craig Head. Frank L. Mitchell, manager of the club, elected to the presidency two weeks ago succeeding Charles H. Weeghman, said he would attend the national league meeting in New York next week with the expectancy of being seated.

Western Conference Bars the Freshmen

CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—Western conference officers today wiped the eligibility slate clean for returning soldiers. Faculty members voted to permit men in the service to resume college athletics at the point they left. The ruling will apply to those who participated in S. A. T. C. football. The war time rule permitting freshmen to play was revoked.

ORTEGA TRAINING.

Battling Ortega started training at the West Oakland gymnasium yesterday afternoon. He will be ready to fight in two weeks.

Marbleheads Play Football in Snow

MARBLEHEAD, Mass., Dec. 7.—Scott High School of Toledo claimed the interscholastic football championship of the country as a result of a 19 to 0 victory this afternoon over Marblehead high school, champions of the east. Scott had made a clean-up in the west. The teams battled in the icy blasts on a gridiron which had been swept clear of a six-inch fall of snow.

Single Men Play Married Brothers at Hawthorne Park

If weather permits, a game between a team of single men and another of married men will be played at Hawthorne playgrounds at 2 o'clock. A feed is at stake and a good argument is forecasted. The lineups follow:

Married Men—Manager J. H. Mello; F. Vares, captain and first base; F. Callon, second base; H. Vares, third base; J. Nunes, shortstop; F. Edwards, right field; D. Mattos, left field; F. Mattos, center field; A. Anderson, catcher; W. Zumsteg, pitcher.

Single Men —Manager, H. L. Pyle; J. Marshall, captain and pitcher; J. Walters, catcher; V. Rego, first base; J. Carman, second base; E. Smith, third base; T. Garcia, right field; J. Bernard, center field; F. King, left field; M. Enos, shortstop.

Y. M. C. A. to Have Athletic Night Next Tuesday

In celebration of the re-opening of the winter activities the Oakland "Y" has planned a big stunt for members and friends, Tuesday evening. Supper will be served at 6:30 followed by a sporting program composed of combative or antagonistic military events.

C. L. Miel, recently returned from the Siberian war front will be one of the main features of the evening. The following program will take place in the gymnasium at 8 p. m.

Following the supper the stunts will be:

8 p. m.—Boxing, Lheureux vs. Croter and Lynch.

8:25—Weaponless defense hand to hand bout—Gilbert and Brobst; Messrs. Arduloin, formerly of Port Dodge, Iowa, now of the Presidio, and Physical Director Anderson, Berkeley Y. M. C. A.

8:45—Pillow fight—Employed boys' class; couple of Chinks, restaurant scene, hand bills, lanterns, punks, chop sticks—Doctors Clement and Batkin.

9:10—Wrestling finals—B. H. Harris, Vocational high school and Jesse Gooch, employed boys' class of the Y. M. C. A.

9:40—Fencing—University of California.

9:50—Jap sword duelling—Selected.

Doctors Question Wolgast's Sanity

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 7.—Physicians today were given until next Friday to determine whether Ad Wolgast, former lightweight champion of the world, is sane. Following a hearing before Superior Judge Reeve today the physicians said they were unable to reach a decision.

Wolgast, who recently was declared competent in the east, is contesting in the courts here to regain control of $20,000 in property at Venice.

GEDEON ON RANCH.

Joe Gedeon, who played with the Alameda Beths in the Shipbuilders' League, has gone back to his ranch near Sacramento.

Midwinter League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Clubs—	W.	L.	Pct.
C. L. Best Tractors	2	0	1.000
Halton-Didlers	2	1	.667
Crystal Laundry	2	1	.667
Vitt Grays	1	1	.500
Oak. Com. Merch'ts	1	2	.333
Timekeepers	0	3	.000

Three Straight Victories Over the Cardinal Gives Mission Team Championship

Players Show Grit Playing in a Sea of Mud and Small Crowd Is Thrilled

SANTA Clara University is the rugby champion of the year. Yesterday afternoon at Ewing Field the lads from the prune valley city carried off the honors with their third consecutive win of the season over Stanford, the final score being 8 to 5.

About 400 people braved the elements yesterday to witness the contest, among whom were the Stanford band, about a couple dozen cardinal rooters and a dozen women, while the Santa Clara band and rooters made up the rest. It looked very much as if this game was the funeral knell of rugby as a major sport among the local colleges.

The game started off in a listless fashion, Santa Clara kicking off. After about five minutes' play, in which Santa Clara showed to advantage at passing the ball, Korte scored and Larry kicked the goal.

PATRICK GETS BUSY.

Immediately following the score, Patrick, who played such a good game against California on Thanksgiving Day, got away for a 30-yard run, being finally caught by Fullback Volkwar, judge of Santa Clara, with a great run of 60 yards, scored thesecond touchdown for his team. The Palo Alto boys could not seem to pass the ball, whereas their opponents gave many good demonstrations of that style of play.

Larrey failed to convert the second score and the first half ended with the ball in the center of the field.

Stanford started off the second half with more determination. Her punting was more accurate than that of Santa Clara and the whole team put up a game fight. After working the ball down to within a few yards from the goal, Captain Sheldon was shoved over for Stanford's first score and Patrick converted the goal. With the exception of the last five minutes of play Stanford outfought Santa Clara in the second half and had they been able to do any passing should have had a large score.

FIELD SLIPPERY.

Santa Clara frequently would get the ball out of the scrum and in a second's time it was being rushed down the field. The ground was wet and slippery and many fine plays were spoiled on that account. Stanford did the more accurate kicking. Patrick and Flood, who playedon the American team, did much to bolster up the squad, both of these boys putting up a high class game. Sheldon also did some fine work.

The Santa Clara boys had Diaz and Ferrario as their stars and both would be seen in nearly every play.

Pete Flanagan refereed and Steve Guerin acted as touch judge. Ensign Howard was timekeeper. The teams lined up as follows:

SANTA CLARA.
F. R.—Ferrario and O'Connell.
Lock—Korte.
Breakaway—Noll and Kirkhoff.
R. R.—Hovely and Lawrence.
W. F.—Wheelan.
Half—Pipes.
1st Five—Diaz.
2nd Five—Larrey.
Center Three—Grace.
Wings—Bedolla and Judge.
Full—Volkmar.

STANFORD.
F. R.—Holsten and Meyer.
Lock—Van Clief.
Breakaway—Clarke, Robinson.
R. R.—Wenham and Swift.
Half—Schofield.
W. F.—Flood.
1st Five—Henry and Bocher.
2d Five—Sheldon and Bocher.
Full—Knight.

Oakland Lads At the Front Read Tribune

Edwin Whittier, who played under the management of Charley Thollander as a member of the Fruitvale ball team and also with the Ambrose Tailors, writes an interesting letter to Charley Thollander Note where Whittier makes mention of reading The TRIBUNE sport pages while in France, and that he is keeping company with Earl (Red) Baldwin, Andrew (Red) Powers and other local boys. The letter follows:

Somewhere in France,
October 20, 1918.

My Dear Friend Mr. Thollander: Well, Charlie, as I have a little time off today, will drop you a line. I am very sorry to hear that you lost your deciding game in the Mission league, as I was following all the games up, as I receive The Oakland TRIBUNE from home. I got five rolls all together now. Some were way back in July, but that made no difference to me. When I get through with them they are all over the regiment, as they are lots of boys from Oakland. I like the sporting page of it and that is what mother mostly sends me as she knows that, too. I sure had a bunch of them.

I see where there are quite a few boys left in town, yet. I have not seen or heard from your son, Harry, since I left Camp Lewis. I would like to meet him here, but I guess there is no chance of doing so. But I did get a nice long letter from Gus and I enjoyed it. He said that he met father at San Diego and had quite a time together. It sure made me feel good to hear from an old pal of mine. I have not touched a ball since I left home, but hope some day I will be back in the old game again.

I have been trying to write to your for some time, but some how I did not, as over here we are kept pretty busy most of the time. I have seen all kinds of weather here. Last week, had a big lightning and thunder storm; then very hard rain; now the days are nice, but the evenings and mornings are very cold. I have seen a bunch of Oakland boys in the last week. Red Baldwin is here some place; French's Weber, Red rowers and myself are all in the same regiment. They are all well and happy.

Just saw Weber last night when mail came in and he is as fat as ever. For a time we move we get nearer to the front and I guess it will not be long before we will all be chasing kaiser Bill.

Hoping these few lines will find you and your wife both well. O yes, by the way, how is old man Pease and Al Hunter getting along. I suppose they are hitting a thousand. Well, Charlie, I will have to close for this time as I want to drop Gus and my folks a line also this morning, and if I do not get a chance to write again I want to wish you and wife both a Merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year. Also remember me to all the boys and I will be glad to hear from any of them. If you see Ambrose say hello to him for me.

Well, my dear friend, I send to you and your wife my sincere wishes. EDWIN WHITTIER.

Private Edwin T. Whittier, Battery C, 346th F. A., American Expeditionary Forces.

University Hi And Berkeley Finish Even

The game yesterday morning at California Field between Berkeley High and University High for the American football championship of the A. C. A. L. the title. The two teams battled to a 7 to 7 tie, on a field that was muddy, but not soggy enough to dampen the failed to bring about any claimant for fighting spirit of the high school boys. And wet bleachers failed to dampen any of the enthusiasm of the school students, each team being well supported.

Another game to decide the championship is now being planned, as the Berkeley boys feel that they will be victorious in another contest. But no matter how Berkeley might look toward a victory in a second contest, those who watched the two teams in battle say that the clubs are evenly matched and it will not be any walk-over for the Berkeley boys, but a tough argument all the way.

Berkeley took the lead shortly after the second quarter opened, Dick Dunn being the man to make the touchdown, after a criss-cross play. University High came back in the third quarter to equalize. Buzzard of University carried the ball to within four yards of the line by making a twenty-yard run, and it was put over by a two-line buck. Tries for both teams were converted, Filer kicking the goal for Berkeley. Besides Dick Dunn and Filer, Captain Beaman, Jack Wheeler and Mell starred for Berkeley, while Buzzard, Phillips and Gilsensen did the feature work for University High. Berkeley at one time was penalized for 15 yards because more than one man tackled a player. That penalty almost cost Berkeley the game, and caused some of the boys to change their style of playing; "Bud" Kearns refereed; Muller was umpire, and Walter Christie head linesman.

BERKELEY WILL MEET VOCATIONAL NEXT TUESDAY.

There is a possibility that Berkeley will be awarded the game of yesterday through forfeit, as it is claimed that the University High team was included two ineligible players. If that is the case Berkeley is in a fair way to travel to Sacramento and play that high school for the C. I. F. championship. The final game of the league for Berkeley will take place Tuesday afternoon against Vocational High at California Field. The boys at Vocational view their coming battle with the Berkeley boys with confidence and maybe Berkeley will not be so sure of traveling to Sacramento after the Vocational contest.

B. J. Harris, coach at Vocational, places much faith in his linesmen, Newcom, Bast and Whittier, and he also speaks well of his backfield men, Smith, Cabelleria and Ruedy. The linesmen and backfield have speed and abilitly and that is why Harris is forecasting his boys to give Berkeley a good time. The game Tuesday will start at 4 o'clock, with Huebbel, Christie and Corbel as the officials. Harris of Vocational would like to have "Bud" Kearns act, but Kearns is not anxious for the honor after the way that the Berkeley boys acted in their contest yesterday.

Bees Ready To Commence 1919 Season

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 7.—"It seems to me that we are as certain of baseball next season as we can be of anything," said H. W. Lane, president of the Salt Lake Baseball club of the Pacific Coast league, in an interview here recently. It all depends upon the government's attitude, according to Lane. Lane is very hopeful.

Salt Lake could step into a season of baseball on a week's notice, it is asserted, so far as playing strength goes. Not a single additional player would have to be provided if the Bees in the service were released and those engaged at the shipyards responded. Rath, Byler and Conkright are in the navy, Schinkle is in the army in France and Leverenz and Siglin are with a hospital unit at the San Francisco Presidio. The Salt Lake club as it stands—on paper—is as follows:

Catchers—Mike Konnick, Butch Byler.
Pitchers—Adolph Schinkle, Walter Leverenz, Clarence Smith, Jean Duboc, Ken Penner, Edgar Willett, Tim McCabe.
First base—Earl Sheely.
Second base—Paddy Siglin, Gard Gislason.
Third base—Tex McDonald, Harry Sands, Morris Rath, Karl Crandall.
Shortstop—Billy Orr, Harry Daubert.
Left field—Buddy Ryan.
Center field—Jack Farmer.
Right field—Ward Miller.
Utility—Cliff Lee.

The Coast league is said to be in excellent shape, and Salt Lake is said to be better situated than any of the other clubs which comprise it. The financial situation of the club is favorable. It has not a dollar of indebtedness.

The matter of railroad rates is a serious one, according to Lane, who says it is manifestly impossible to pay the high rates obtaining at present. To meet this situation, he suggests cutting the customary 30 week season to 20 weeks, beginning play two weeks later and closing in mid-September. This would give each club two rounds of the circuit instead of three, as has been the program, and would make a season extend beyond Labor day. Lane hopes, however, that there may be a modification of the war-time railroad rates.

Few Gold Miners Die Rich, He Says

SEATTLE, Dec. 7.—Few gold miners ever die rich, according to A. J. Blake, who was one of the first pioneers who staked claims in the Seward peninsula district of Alaska, before the rich Nome beaches were discovered.

"It's a peculiar fact," said Blake, "that money made in gold mining rarely sticks to the man who makes it.

LIFE UNDER HEELS OF HUN LIVING HELL

LONDON, Dec. 7.—Life under the German heel is vividly portrayed in the diary of Humphrey Page, an Englishman who lived four years in Bruges during the German occupation. Events are recorded showing determined attempts by the German officers to break the spirit of the Belgian residents proved futile. The ramifications of kultur-rule also are shown. Here are some of the events sketchily told:

"In September, 1916, the Bruges City Council was directed to find a specified number of workmen for the Germans under penalty of $25,000 fine for each day's delay. All who refused to work were imprisoned.

M. Schrauvune, leading attorney, discussing this affair with Belgians in a cafe, said he would not work for the Germans and considered Belgians who did as cowards. The next day the attorney was summoned before the German commander, fined $750, and sent to Sedan for six months' hard labor, but never was returned.

There were all sorts of petty tyranny. French and English advertisement on buildings had to be removed. Even printed funeral notices in French were forbidden.

DEMAND PASSPORT.

No resident over ten years old was allowed to be in the streets without a passport containing his photo. It was a punishable offense to exhibit portraits of the Belgian king and queen. German officers stood at church doors to confiscate coins, worn as brooches or lockets, bearing the likeness of the Belgian king.

No one was allowed to be on the streets after 8 p. m. Occasionally when the whole town was punished for some a'leged offensive, every resident had to remain indoors afte 6 p. m., an especial hardship for the poor in summertime.

One of the sources of income to the German overlords was fines inflicted on persons whose watches or clocks kept Belgian time, instead of German, as ordered by the kaiser.

An officer sent to inspect the Convent of St. Andre, a girl's school, reported that the sister who showed him around had a wrist watch showing Belgian Time. The sister was fined $250. A Grand Place shopkeeper was imprisoned three months for telling an officer Belgian instead of German time.

With the beginning of 1917 prices of all commodities soared. A pound of starch cost $2.50, an ordinary candle sixty cents, ordinary shoes $15 to $20 a pair, re-soling same $3, while dress goods and flannels became so expensive only the wealthy could buy.

FOOD IS SCARCE.

Food supplies were unsatisfactory and the Germans did nothing to alleviate them.

In November, 1917, metals of all sorts, especially brass and copper, were confiscated, German soldiers going from house to house and building to building to strip away the metal.

On February 2, 1917, some German planes dropped bombs by mistake on Bruges. Von Buttar, commandant, decided the funeral of the victims could be utilized for propaganda purposes. He got a wreath and photographer, and while the mourners were about the grave, made them line up, put himself in the center and had the scene recorded. On September 3, 1917, Allied airmen dropped bombs at the Bassin and were fired at from St. Croix. Shells fell in Bruges, killing a dozen people. The German officers refused to allow funeral mass notices to be posted under the line "killed by English shells" was added. The Belgians refused and the notices were torn down.

The Germans constructed bomb-proof cellars accommodating 200 to 1000 persons each. While excavating they came upon 8000 hidden bottles of wine belonging to M. Ganshof. The wine was taken without payment. The bomb-proofs were for Germans and people in small houses without cellars had to take their chances at night, although they could use the "public refugees" in daytime.

Father Must Pay for Childs Support

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 7.—A little lass with eyes of brown and golden curls played contentedly upon the floor in divorce court blissfully unconscious of the fact that her mother and father were fighting a bitter contest concerning her means of support.

John Crowton, the father, who has since married, was brought before the court by the mother, who also has remarried, to show why he had not followed the orders of the court and contributed to the support of the child. The father said:

"I figured that the little girl thought I was dead and I would not pay money to the woman who taught my baby that her own father was dead."

The judge decided that unless payments were made the father would be held in contempt of court.

Hard Cider Proves to Be His Downfall

SALT LAKE, Dec. 7.—Austin E. Erickson testified in the juvenile court yesterday that when his wife refused to smile at him he was forced to resort to some other means of bringing joy to his heart. He did not look upon whisky when he was blue nor upon wine when it was red. He drank hard cider. Erickson was brought before the court to answer to the charge of failing to support his wife and four minor children. Judge Nielsen ordered him to pay $20 per week to his family.

Hardware Diet Proves Fatal to 47 Ostriches

MADISON, Wis., Dec. 7.—A hardware diet is not conducive to long life, even on the part of an ostrich. As a result three out of fifty ostrich chicks at the Vilas Park zoo alone survive a feast which consisted of broken glass, nails, etc. Out of the stomach of one chick was removed five pieces of wood, one large pebble, a two-inch screw, two pieces of glass and several nails.

Bill Would Legalize Doubtful Contracts

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—An administration bill legalizing government war orders, given without formally signed contracts, the status of which was rendered doubtful recently by a decision of the comptroller of the treasury, was introduced today by Chairman Dent of the House military committee. Dent set Monday for a committee hearing.

Maimed Heroes Being Made Over Jobs for Soldiers Are Assured

By J. BART CAMPBELL,
International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—They are coming back from the battlefields to the hospitals, many of them haunted with the terror that they may never again be self-sustaining, that they may, of dire necessity, be dependent upon the bounty of strangers—these disabled American soldiers who went so blithe and brave, often with a song on their lips, into the red horror overseas.

But their fear of the unseen future is groundless. Uncle Sam is going to see that the maimed and the sick are not only mended and cured, but that they are trained to hold their own in a world that has little use for helpless men.

Attention has been directed by Representative George M. Young of North Dakota to what is already being accomplished in fifteen of the United States general hospitals to insure the mental and physical rehabilitation of disabled American soldiers.

WORK TO BE THOROUGH.

Surgeon General Gorgas informed Representative Young that first of all there has been laid down as a basic principle that physical reconstruction of such soldiers should be defined as "complete mental and surgical treatment carried to highest maximum" and "functional restoration, both mental and physical."

Surgeon General Gorgas declared that the physical rehabilitation of disabled men "is peculiarly dependent upon their mental attitude and that the educational work should begin, therefore, when the man has arrived at the stage when he begins to worry about his future, whether in this country or overseas."

The first problem is to divert the man's attention by simple recreation, through reading, pictures, games, handiwork and the like, with a view to securing genuine interest in the attaining of some worthy end. Hence, by gradual steps, he may be induced to supplement his previous vocational experience by academic, scientific or technical instruction, or choose a new vocation and begin preparation for it.

Three classes of disabled soldiers are kept in mind in carrying out reconstruction of physical wreckage on extended and comprehensive lines.

First, men are being returned to full military service, thereby salvaging thousands for the country's fighting forces;

LIMITED SERVICE.

Second, men are returned to limited military service, including those who have had instruction to fit them for specialized service, such as telegraphy, typewriting, shoe repairing, printing and other work;

Third, men who are being discharged from the military service and returned to civil life, including re-education cases, men whose re-education, vocational or otherwise, is begun while they are still in the hospital or the sanitorium, some of them while they are still in bed.

The division of physical reconstruction was created in the surgeon-general's office as far back as August, 1917. In October of that year a subdivision of education was established. During the fall and winter months this subdivision conducted a careful survey of educational work among disabled soldiers in Canada and Europe. Reports and publications were studied and conferences held with vocational and medical officers of the allied armies.

Also, this sub-division instituted two investigations: First, of various industries in their relation to available employment for disabled soldiers; second, of the occupations of cripples in the United States, thereby seeking to determine what could best be acomplished for soldiers with different types of disabilities.

WORK IS RUSHED.

The first actual instruction work was begun at United States General Hospital No. 2, Fort McHenry, Baltimore, Md. It was followed by the inauguration of similar work at the Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D. C., and later at the general hospitals at Fort McPherson, Ga., and at Lakewood, N. J. Since then "educational services" have been created at the general hospitals at Colonia, N. J.; Roland Park, Baltimore; Otisville, N. Y.; Cape May, N. J.; New Haven, Conn.; Markleton, Pa.; Waynesville, N. C.; Azalea, N. C.; San Francisco, Cal.; Des Moines, Ia.; Plattsburgh, N. Y.; Carlisle, Pa.; Fort Bayard, N. M., and Whipple Barracks, Arizona.

"The treatment of those cases requiring physical or mental reconstruction is to begin in the hospitals in Europe," Representative Young stated, "and good progress has been made in that direction, and then the work is to be followed out in this country with greater thoroughness. Both abroad and here technical training in all lines capable of adaptation to the physical limitations of disabled men, and in which employment will act as the therapeutic agent, will be emphasized. When play and work will help a disabled man to get well that kind of medicine will be prescribed. If the work he does leads to further service in the army, or, to better prospects in civil life, so much the better."

INSTANCES CITED.

Young cited a number of cases of disabled soldiers to illustrate how splendidly the surgeon general's office is looking after the American boys returning home, maimed, "gassed" or otherwise injured or ill.

There was one which was described as "not exceptional." It was that of a young man of 25 years, who, born in Russia, landed at Ellis Island only five years ago, unable to read or write even his native language. He worked as a polisher and grinder in a shop at New Britain, Conn. He enlisted in the Ninth United States regular infantry and went overseas, where he lost his right arm.

Invalided back to the country of his adoption, he was enrolled with the first class in academic work at the Walter Reed Hospital. At first the task of learning how to read and write the English language proved extremely difficult for him. To add to his difficulty he had to learn to write with his left hand. His progress was slow, but his interest was maintained by carefully selected lessons in which he saw himself daily improving. Gradually his progress became exceptional until he secured a good training in elementary spelling and arithmetic and he returns to society literate and confident, instead of illiterate and distrustful.

'SONNY' DUNN IS AGAIN IN COURT

CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—"Sonny" Dunn won another bout with the police yesterday and again proved his innocence. It was in the Stockyards Court, before Judge Swanson, that "Sonny" proved his respectability and revealed that he is holding down a job.

He was arrested with four other young men asleep in a stolen auto belonging to Miss Margaret Peacock, 2750 Lake View avenue. Detective Sergeant J. Callahan said it was strange, very strange. The car was creeping down the street, as slow as a snail, and all four—even the man at the wheel—were asleep.

"I was going to work," explained "Sonny." And then he recited how the others had come along and seeing him standing on a corner had offered him a ride to his work. He climbed in and away they dashed.

There were other complications. "Sonny," talking on high speed, ran into a dog fight. He told the court, in proving how he spent his respectable evenings, that, for instance, the night before he had attended a dog fight. Asked the place of the dog fight, "Sonny" finally fixed it at "somewhere this side of the lake."

According to the testimony the young men accused of stealing the machine did not acquire it directly from its owner. They had borrowed it, they said, from some other young fellows who had it and had not returned it.

The machine was stolen from Miss Peacock on September 23. They admitted having possession from October 1, having got it from "strange men" who were kind enough to permit them the loan of it.

The four sleepers captured in the moving car are registered by the police as Henry Killhan, 740 West Forty-eighth street; William James, 563 West Forty-third street; James Hughes, 524 West Forty-first street, and Dunn, 3523 Pauline street. Hughes and Dunn were released on the plea that they had merely been "given a lift" by the other pair.

Uses Old Pinwheel to Celebrate Peace

MANHATTAN, Kans., Dec. 7.—Frank Emmons, a Manhattan business man, celebrated the signing of the armistice with a pinwheel which was bought in 1884 in anticipation of the election of James G. Blaine as President of the United States. The pinwheel was bought by the Flambeau Republican Club, a political organization which flourished here during that campaign.

Leaves Loot in Icebox; Conscience Stricken

WAUKEGAN, Ill., Dec. 7.—A housebreaker who stole several articles of valuable jewelry from the home of Dr. and Mrs. Paul O. Berger here became conscience stricken, and a few days afterward when Dr. Berger looked in his icebox he found the jewelry there.

Britain May Close Out Hun Shipping

LONDON, Dec. 7.—The Cunard line officials are reported to be contemplating the establishment of a trans-Atlantic shipping service from Antwerp, Belgium, thereby overtopping the German shipping service from Rotterdam, says the London Times today.

COURT BUMS TEACH NOTED OPERA STAR

CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—Scene: South Clark street police station— school for grand opera stars.

Cast: Crooks, shoplifters, "bums"—teachers of grand opera stars.

Florence Macbeth, coloratura soprano, leaned over Judge Barasa's old walnut desk. Her blue eyes were eager for every stuttering word, every trembling gesture, every line graven in an old-timer's face.

"They're special teachers and the best of their sort in the world," whispered Miss Macbeth. "They teach two branches. One is makeup; the other is expression. Watch!"

THE "FLU" NURSE.

"Dorothy Stone!" rumbled the voice of the clerk. "Kindly step forward, as your name is called."

A pretty, pink-cheeked, beaver hatted girl with her chin lost in a beaver collarette stood before the judge. Her glances were quick and furtive. She was breathing rapidly. It was the little Red Cross "flu" nurse who took a sealskin coatee from Mrs. H. W. Sherman, 3757 Grand boulevard—a patient who later died of the disease.

"I borrowed it to go home in, your honor. It was a cold night. I was getting the influenza. Before I could go back, Mrs. Sherman was dead," the words came trippingly on the tongue—well practiced. But when the judge suddenly asked her why she hadn't returned the coat, anyway, she became suddenly flustered:

"Scared I was. I cut it up. Just frightened."

COLD OPERATED ON.

While Dorothy was being held to the grand jury for a bond of $1500, a colored man and hi wife weer escorted to the bar by a colored policeman, who laid an empty gun and a family of cartridges by it. The wife told her story with her eyes and a few shakes of her head. The husband grinned and rolled his shoulders as he related his jealous threat to kill "the lady, my wife here."

"Just had my cold operated on, judge, your honor," said the wife. "Couldn't protect myself as usual—"

"Gotta treat her that way, sometimes, judge. That woman can't stand good treatment."

"Go home and bebbbabyde," ordered the judge. Both faces fell.

The country chap who had been picked up because he gave the taxi driver $50 and said he wanted no change, mouthed words he never uttered, and was told "to go back to Pontiac."

Little Miss Macbeth missed no gesture.

"I have studied in New York and abroad—this Chicago police station is one of the best schools one could come to. Splendid!"

Something Died in Bun, Said American

LONDON, December 7.—The search of the British reporter for little stories of American slang or American mannerisms never ceases. Here's the latest—unauthenticated.

Seated at a table at a leading restaurant was an American officer eating lunch. Arriving at an item called "oyster patties" on the menu, he tasted a bit, then very deliberately laid down his fork and called for the waiter.

"Say, waiter," he said, "something very nasty seems to have died in the interior of this bun."

New Revelations of a Wife starts soon in The TRIBUNE.

VILLA PLANS TO START ALL OVER

EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 7.—Francisco Villa is believed to be preparing to stage another "comeback." While gathering recruits in the Laguna district of Chihuahua, 100 miles south of the border, the wily outlaw was reported tonight to be planning establishment of a daily Spanish newspaper here.

The latter is for the purpose of making himself popular along the border and perhaps obtaining leniency on the Columbus, N. M., murder indictment, growing out of the raid there. That the American border patrol would dash across the international boundary after Villa if he captured Juarez or Ojinaga is a mooted question here. And he would have captured Juarez a week ago had not Carranza reinforcements, aided by a blizzard, deterred him.

Awake to Villa's power in Chihuahua and desiring to wipe out banditry as Mexico is launching upon an era of after-the-war prosperity the federal government has sent former Minister of War General Jesus Agustin Castro to relieve General Murgia as commander of the Chihuahua department.

Villa is preparing by recruiting more followers to meet this new threat to his lawless power. Or he may be preparing a strong force to invade the Torreon district and corral the $15,000,000 cotton crop there for disposal in the United States, as when he captured Juarez five years ago. Also, Villa is reputed to have 7,000,000 ounces of silver bullion he is anxious to smuggle across the border.

Resumption of regular steamer service to the Mexican gulf coast next week, following arrival of the first British passenger steamship to touch at a Mexican port in four years, is thought to be another reason for the Carranza government desiring to crush the last real defiance to its authority.

Wife Will Not Be Sufferer for Money

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 7.—Any woman who has $10,000 invested in gilt-edge securities will not suffer from lack of a few months' alimony, pending the trial of her divorce action, Judge Wood ruled yesterday, in denying temporary alimony to Mrs. Selma May Thorkildsen, who is suing Thomas Thorkildsen, the so-called "Borax King," for divorce on the ground that he has been "cruel and unhusbandly."

Counsel for the young wife argued that she should not be made to sacrifice her own personal property in this manner.

"Her husband lives in luxury and she cannot," said the lawyer. The judge interrupted:

"She is worth $10,000, so she ought to be able to get along for a while. If her divorce action has merit she will be amply provided for later."

Can Squash and Save Crops, Is Advice

BOSTON, Dec. 7.—Thousands of tons of the finest squash that Massachusetts ever produced is in danger of going to waste. The crop in Massachusetts this year has been more than twice as large as in any previous year. Piles of the vegetables are in the fields and, with freezing nights coming soon, they will spoil unless they ca nbe marketed quickly.

Henry B. Endicott, state food administrator, advices housewives to buy squash at the present low prices, thus saving money and helping to cut down the shortage in other foodstuffs. The vegetable is now selling at between 2 and 3 cents a pound. Under these circumstances Mr. Endicott believes that the housewife should buy several squashes at a time and can them.

Court Restores Farm to Lad 6 Years Old

LIMA, O., Dec. 7.—After living twenty-nine years on a farm now valued at $20,000, Adam Lackey, Monroe township, Allen county, is today landless. The Ohio Supreme Court has held that the land belongs to Fremont Downing, aged 6, of St. Mary's. Lackey must not only surrender the land but he must pay the boy rent for the twenty-nine years and account for all of the profits. The court holds that the land was sold to Lackey in violation of the will of William Downing, providing that the land should always remain in the Downing family.

Prays for Peace, Then Swats Cop

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 7.—On his knees and praying fervently, John Carroll, of Olney, Ill., was found in the street by Patrolman John Shea.

"What are you praying for?" the patrolman asked.

"For peace," Carroll replied. Whereupon he arose and planted his fist on Shea's jaw. When the smoke of battle cleared Carroll was on his back and the patrolman, with his left hand badly bitten and some of his coat and trousers left, was on top.

Carroll was placed in the city hospital under observation.

New Revelations of a Wife starts

Florida Bone Dry at End of This Year

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Dec. 7.—After ratifying the prohibition amendment to the federal constitution and passing a bone-dry prohibition law which becomes effective January 1, the Florida legislature adjourned at noon today.

Love's Dream Ended by Blow of Cupid

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 7.—Mrs. Ella May King's ideals of love and marital bliss were given a severe jolt when "Cupid" was smashed over her head by her husband, so she made it plain in a divorce suit filed in Superior Court against T. C. King, a yardmaster for the Central Georgia Railway. "Cupid," Mrs. King explained, was a bit of statuary, weighing about three pounds.

soon in The TRIBUNE.

ALASKANS BUY BONDS.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Oct. 29 (By mail)—Employes of the Alaskan Engineering Commission purchased $311,700 worth of fourth Liberty Loan bonds. Subscriptions by divisions were: Fairbanks, $77,300; Seward, $26,900; Anchorage, $204,650. Employees in the Seattle office of the commission subscribed $2150 and in the Washington, D. C., office, $300.

U. S. Heroes See Sights of Paris Wounded Doughboys Enjoy Life

By GERTRUDE ORR,
Written for the International News Service.

PARIS (By Mail).—"Shoot," said Machine Gun, lying back luxuriously in his corner of the big 7-passenger touring car. "We're all ready. Show us Paris, an' don't forget dat Red Mill, eder."

"I want to look at that Pence Place where they've got all the boche guns," announced Charlie, the Cabaret hero. "Anything will do me," sighed the man from Missouri. "Gee, but it's great to get a breath of fresh air."

The little Italian who was nearly blind and the fair-haired boy who had lost one leg just smiled blissfully as the car rolled down an avenue of stately poplars and turned into a street crowded with traffic. A little mademoiselle smiled gaily at the five "blesses" off for their first glimpse of Paris—and swallowed her smile quickly, as she caught a glimpse of the Red Cross lady who was chaperoning them.

SEES FAMOUS CHURCH.

"Hold me tight," murmured Charlie. "I'm slipping," and the Missouri man flung a protecting arm about his shoulders. "Aha, that's the cathedral whose bells kept me awake last night," and he leaned far out to catch a glimpse of the famous old church of St. Denis, where the kings and queens of France rest in peace. "I heard them strike one, two, three and four, while a little devil from the infernal regions tickled my shin bone with red hot irons." He glanced down ruefully at his left leg, stiffly encased in a plaster cast. "Never mind. I'll be tangoing yet—if my luck holds good."

"Guess I'm off the tango list for good," said Machine Gun cheerfully. His other name is Cristo Mangos, and he comes from Lynn, Mass. "When the Huns they blow my right foot off ins' August, I pick it up and carry it into the dressing station on the stretcher with me. Maybe you can sew it back on, I say to the doctor, but he say no. So I guess I don't dance no more. I'm good on the eatin' and drinkin' though. Say, when do we come to the Red Mill place?"

"You all talka too much," said the little Italian. "You make me tink of dose folks I got at home in the house I own. Upstairs I-have da Irish. And downstairs da Jews. They alla da time a talkin' same as you."

SOFT, DARK EYES!

"Whew! Guess that'll settle you, Machine Gun," whistled Charlie, and all five settled back to gaze with wide eyes at the sights of Paris that were slipping past—at the gray opera with its ornate figures holding lamps upon their shoulders; at the varied colored uniforms thronging the sidewalks and the chic French maidens, wrapped in luxurious furs, who turned soft dark eyes upon them; at the Place de la Concorde, crowded with captured monster airplanes, marked with the sinister black cross of the Hun, and captured German guns. There were the big 155s and slimmer barreled 105s.

There were trench mortars and ugly little one-pounders that spilled good blood of poilu and Yankee fighting men before they were captured and brought to Paris for the celebration of the retaking of the city of Lille.

"It was a little fellow like that which blew off my elbow," said the man from Missouri dispassionately, pointing to a camouflaged cannon. "I'm glad these guns are here and not up front, but I can't say that I particularly enjoy looking at them, anywhere."

The chauffeur took the hint and turned up the Champs-Elysees, passed the great Arc de Triomphe and into the Bois do Boulogne.

UNABLE TO MARCH.

"Guess some of our boys will be marching through that arch on their way back from Berlin," reflected the fair-haired boy, who had lost one leg. "But we won't be here to march with them."

"What do we care," asked Machine Gun, fiercely. "Aren't we goin' to be home in time to eat Christmas dinner? Oh, my! I can't make myself believe it. Think of eatin' plum pudding! Oh, boy!"

"Too good to be true," said Charlie, briefly. "I'll believe it when I'm there. But, say, if ever I get another look at that lady of Liberty, she'll have to turn around and flirt with be, I'm telling you."

The car moved swiftly through the woods, aflame like an artist's palette with the reds and golds and orange tints of a brilliant autumn, rounding a long lake where canoes were being idly paddled along.

"One of those lakes is set aside for the special use of the personnel and patients of the big American hospital over there," the Red Cross lady told the sightseers, pointing to a great tent hospital that stretched over a once-famous racecourse.

BIG FEED WAITING.

"Pretty soft," said Machine Gun. "But I'd rather be slaying out at base H. Otherwise I might have gone back to America without even a tiny peek at Paris." He smiled so sunnily at the Red Cross lady that she promptly passed the cigarettes and broke the news that a "big feed" was waiting for the party at the A. R. C. headquarters.

"Lead us to it," they shouted in a man, but the chauffeur chose a devious route that they might glimpse the lovely gardens of the Luxembourg and the great building where Napoleon lies buried.

"I'd be more interested if the kaiser's tomb was there," said the Missouri man, and the others chimed an assent.

There was coffee and real chocolate cake, with a thick white icing, and molasses candy waiting for the hungry five when they reached headquarters. They sat down to a dainty table in the office of 'Mary Elizabeth," who presides over the fragrant kitchen domain of the American Red Cross, where pies and cakes and doughnuts are prepared for distribution to the Paris hospitals. And they beamed and winked at each other and ate as if they never before had seen food.

SOME FOOD IN FRANCE.

"Didn't know there was such food in France," said Cristo, his mouth full of his third piece of cake.

The little Italian, who was sipping a cup of specially prepared chocolate, looked up quickly. "Sure, I know it," he said. "When that ol' bullet hit me in the side of the face and I can't see or hardly open my mouth, can't taste or anything. I sure would have starved only for the Red Cross lady, she brings da grapes, or da ice cream or an egg. An' now I come to a party and I can't drink coffee or eat cake, but day give me chocolate. Da Red Cross—sure saya my life. When I die I'm goin' leave everything I own to da Red Cross. Den some other poor chap can get help, too.

"Hear, hear," cried Cabaret Charlie. "Time to blow your whistle for attention, Machine Gun!" and he told how Christo Mangos, of Lynn, Mass., had gotten his nickname. When he was coming out of ether after the stump of his leg had been sewn up, he roused all the ward with his shouts: "Come on, boys; we gotta get dose two machine guns over there." He had a toy whistle with which he used to rouse the ward each morning at 6:30 for "revellie," and whenever the Red Cross lady would appear in the ward he would blow attention for "Byes right," and shout: "Give the countersign; advance frien' in the name of the Red Cross."

STAR WITH MANDOLIN.

Charlie, whose name is Schlotterbeck, and who comes from New York City, had aided and abetted him in the pranks that had kept a ward full of sick boys amused and contented. He was a star with the mandolin and thereby earned his "cabaret" nickname. For seven weeks he had lain in bed with his leg stretched up in a fracture apparel. And for seven weeks he had played one song after another while the neighboring man from Cornell, Mo., whose name card read "John L. Van Houghton," sang in a cheery baritone.

Once the fair-haired boy from Maryland refused to brighten up. He had left a girl back home, a girl whom he was afraid would be ashamed to marry a crippled man.

"They've done so much to keep everyone happy they deserve a special treat," decided the Red Cross lady when word came one day that all five of her special pets were booked for an early return to America. And so the trip was arranged that they might have at least a glimpse of the world's famous city before they started back home.

A NEW WORLD.

The trip back to the hospital was made in contented silence. The car slipped along quickly through dimly lighted streets, for Paris, with the news of the swift advance of the Allied armies in the north, was just beginning to thrill to life and throw off the mantle of darkness which had been necessitated by the four years' threat of boche air raids.

"I've been in France seven months and today is the first time I've really seen civilization since I left New York or realized I was in France," said the New York boy reflectively as the car turned into the gate of the hospital. "Gee, how I was groaning seven weeks ago as I traveled this way. I was just coming back from two months of hell at the front."

USED CHAMPAGNE TO SOOTHE WIFE

SEATTLE, December 7.—"I didn't mean no harm. Honest, I didn't. You see, me and my wife have been having a little trouble and I thought if I just brought her those three pints of champagne we'd get along better. That's all."

This is how W. R. Holland explained in the police court here why he happened to have liquor in his possession.

"Pay fifteen dollars," said the judge.

Candy to Be Part of Soldier's Fare

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Candy is to be a regular part of a soldier's fare hereafter, the war department announced today, and contracts for 9,000,000 pounds for the men overseas have been made. Each soldier will receive one-half pound every ten days. A contract for 565,000 gallons of pickles was also made.

SENATE PROBING ARMY HOUSING

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—"We're straight. Our hands were clean. I've worked for the government the past fifteen months without one cent pay," declared I. M. Eidlitz, president of the United States Housing corporation, today, to the senate subcommittee investigating the government's housing projects for the army and navy.

Asked by Senator Reed, chairman of the committee, to produce records of the building projects for the army and navy along with their costs, Eidlitz replied with some heat:

"The committee will have to wait, for I'm busy."

Eidlitz admitted that he and G. G. Box, treasurer of the corporation, had been given nominal ownership of one share of the corporation's stock, valued at $100, but added that this was only to qualify them as incorporators and that the stock was at once returned by them to the corporation. The corporation was incorporated in New York with a capital stock of $100,000,000.

Mr. Eidlitz said he was making every effort to cancel contracts for building projects that had been started before the armistice was signed.

Some $6,000,000, however, loaned railroad companies by the corporation for the construction of spurs to places of construction could not be recalled, although he said it is possible the railroads would abandon the work with the abandonment of the building projects. He added that the loan was fully covered by collateral and was for a term of three years.

He promised to furnish complete records of the corporation's work since its organization last May for the committee's consideration in a few days.

COMPLICATIONS IN WEDDED LIFE

CHICAGO, Dec. 7. — Frank B. Norman married Adelaide Wright of Austin, a Chicago suburb, August 30, 1918. He had eloped and married fifteen-year-old Essie Webb in 1912, and she had left him in 1915. Norman was drafted after the second marriage and sent to a camp in South Carolina. A few days ago he filed suit for divorce in the circuit court of Cook county alleging desertion. Yesterday Mrs. Essie Webb Norman, of Kansas City, through her attorney, Alexander Heyman, filed cross bill charging cruelty, non-support, bigamy and infidelity.

The cross bill recites that a few months after their marriage Norman threw a heavy water glass at her causing great pain and temporary disfigurement and that similar acts of violence occurred almost weekly through the years 1912, 1913 and 1914.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 7. — Mrs. Essie Webb Norman at her home, 5241 East Seventh street, yesterday, said she was a freshman in Central high school in 1912 when she eloped with Frank B. Norman, a vaudeville performer whom she had known but three days prior to their marriage. After their marriage she went into vaudeville as his partner and has been on the vaudeville circuit ever since.

Mrs. Norman says Adelaide Wright Norman, who is only sixteen years old, before her marriage to Frank B. Norman was a pianist in a Chicago theater, and claims to have known nothing of his first marriage.

Compensation Board Chief Is Retained

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 7.—Governor-elect Sproule here today announced that Harry Mackey will be retained as head of the Pennsylvania workmen's compensation board and Howard Rooney will remain manager of the state insurance department. Dr. Edward B. Martin of this city is slated to be state health commissioner.

SENSATIONAL LATIN NATION PROBE LIKELY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—The whole course of this country's relations with the republics of Central and South America is expected to come under investigation by the Senate foreign relations committee, as a result of the committee's decision to learn why the State Department has withheld recognition from the present government of Costa Rica.

So interwoven are the affairs of Costa Rica with those of the nations that are its neighbors, that it will be impossible to look into American relations with one without investigating this country's dealings with all others.

All the documents relating to the case of Costa Rica have been sent to the Senate foreign relations committee by Secretary of State Lansing. They will be examined by a special sub-committee, of which Senator John Sharp Williams is chairman, on Monday.

CORPORATION INVOLVED.

Sensational developments which will justify this country's course in refusing recognition to the present government of Costa Rica are expected by foreign relations committee members. One charge, said to be substantiated by the State Department papers, is that an American corporation instigated the revolution in Costa Rica that put President Tinoco, the present executive, in power.

Gonzales, the former president of Costa Rica, who was ousted by Tinoco, is in New York and probably will be called as a witness before the committee. Laval, secretary of foreign affairs in the Gonzales cabinet, on which Tinoco served as minister of war, is in Washington. He has submitted a brief to the foreign relations committee making sensational charges, which he will be called upon to substantiate.

ACTIVITIES WIDESPREAD.

The same corporation that is charged with furnishing the inspiration and funds for the Tinoco revolution, is charged with similar activities in other Central American and South American countries. The reason given for the Tinoco revolution, on statements made by Gonzales, is that the American corporation wished to secure from Tinoco concessions that had been refused by the former administration.

President Wilson's request in his message to Congress that the treaty with Colombia, settling the Panama canal dispute with a payment of money to Colombia, be ratified at this session of Congress, will precipitate an investigation of this affair when the Republicans come into power.

Presidents of eight South American and Central American governments, who have been ousted from their positions, now are in New York, all nursing a grievance against the United States and all seeking redress. When the investigation gets in full swing all of these are expected to be heard.

Among them is former President Gomez of Cuba, with his charges that Menocal, the present president of the Cuban republic, is pro-German and frequently has been seen visiting a German banking house in Havana late at night.

Why Colonies Should Not Be Restored to Germany by Allies

HOW EUROPEAN COUNTRIES HAVE DIVIDED UP AFRICAN CONTINENT

Country	Area Square Miles	Population
British Empire	3,700,000	52,325,000
France	4,641,000	29,577,000
Germany	931,000	13,420,000
Portugal	749,000	8,244,000
Italy	593,000	1,579,000
Belgium (Belgian Congo)	909,000	15,000,000
Spain	88,000	660,000
INDEPENDENT STATES		
Abyssinia	432,000	8,000,000
Liberia	40,000	1,800,000

With Naval Bases Berlin Could Control All Ocean Trade Routes of the World

LONDON, Nov. 30.—Should Germany's colonies be returned to her by the treaty of peace? This is sure to be one of the big questions before the peace conference, and the answer is pretty likely to be in the negative.

Germany's colonies, particularly those in Africa, have been shamefully misgoverned. Yet this is not the only or perhaps the chief reason why allied statesmen are a unit in their opposition to restoring Germany's colonial possessions. They point out that Germany in another war might easily establish submarine bases at various points on the African coast and thus play havoc with shipping that escaped during the war just closed.

OCEAN ROUTES MENACED

"With her present naval bases in the Baltic and the North sea, and with the naval bases which she would establish and develop on the Atlantic and in the Pacific if her colonial possessions were restored, Germany would have all the ocean trade routes of the world at her mercy," recently declared Admiral Lord Beresford of the British navy. "In the event of another war the U-boats would dominate the situation. Had Germany possessed these bases with an adequate fleet of submarines at the outset of this war Great Britain and her allies would have been starved into unconditional surrender within six months."

If Germany's African colonies are taken from her, to what nation or nations will they be likely to go? Diplomats do not offer a guess. The British, however, are anxious to connect up their holdings in the north with those in the south. They might accomplish this by annexing German East Africa.

PARTITION OF AFRICA

The partition of Africa among the European powers may well be dated from the Berlin conference of 1884. This conference was called to determine the status of the Congo territory held in trust for civilization by the African International association. This it accomplished by establishing the Congo Free State with the king of the Belgians at the head. It also defined the general spheres of influence of the powers in Africa so that the series of African boundary treaties and agreements since that date are virtually executory provisions added to the Berlin convention.

The population of Africa was estimated in 1904 at 140,000,000 and the area at about 11,500,000 square miles. While France controls a larger area of Africa than any other nation, the British holdings, including Egypt and the Union of South Africa, are believed to be the most valuable. France's most prized African colonies are Madagascar, Tunis, Algeria and Morocco.

OLDEST MARINE OFFICER, 81, DIES

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Word was received recently at Marine Corps headquarters that Major Frederick H. Corrie, retired, who was the oldest living Marine Corps officer, died October 29, 1918, at the age of 81, in a nursing home at Nice, France, after several attacks of apoplexy.

Funeral services were held in the American church, which was filled with many of his American and English friends. He was buried in the English cemetery at Nice, the grave being surrounded by those of many Americans.

Major Corrie was born November 20, 1837, in New York. At the time he was appointed a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps, November, 1861, he was a resident of Kentucky. From 1861 to 1862 he served in the Marine battalion at Port Royal, S. C., and took part in the naval assault on Fernandina, Florida.

In November, 1862, he was ordered with a battalion of marines, under the command of Major Garland, for passage on the Pacific Mail steamer Ariel. Before the steamer had made many miles from shore it was overhauled by the Confederate cruiser Alabama, and Lieutenant Corrie was made a prisoner of war and paroled by the commanding officer of the Alabama for three months.

On November 25, 1861, he was promoted to a first lieutenant. From October 20, 1864, to November 29, 1864, Lieutenant Corrie was in command of the Marine Guard of the Juniata, of the North Atlantic squadron. When preparations were being made for the attack upon Fort Fisher he was ordered to command the marine guard aboard the Powhatan, flagship of the third division.

On January 15, 1865, he landed on the beach below Fort Fisher in command of a company of marines which participated in the assault of that date.

While on leave of absence in March, 1865, he volunteered as aide-de-camp to General Miles, who at that time was commanding the First Division, Second Army Corps, and for his services during the severe battle of March 25 was publicly thanked by the General.

As a reward for his "gallant and meritorious services at the attack upon Fort Fisher, he was promoted to the rank of captain, by brevet, January 14, 1865.

On account of sickness originating in the line of duty, he was retired December 18, 1885. In April, 1911, he was commissioned a major, on the retired list, which rank he was still holding at the tim eof his death.

CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE.

BUCYRUS, O., Dec. 7.—A ten-year-old girl of one of the leading families of Bucyrus, passing one of the cigar stands with her mother, asked querulously: "Why, mother, did you get those cigarettes?" The mother was packing a Christmas box for a son "over there." But the innocent bystanders are sure that the cigarette habit among the women of Bucyrus is on the increase.

TIDES RAZE BUILDINGS.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Dec. 7.—Unusual high tides, said to be second only to the record tides of the Bay of Fundy, rise and fall in Cooks Inlet during the equinox. These tides recently wiped away nearly all the buildings of a whaling plant built at Three Mile Creek near here. The buildings will rise again but farther back from the creek.

Americans Won War at Belleau Blow Broke Morale of Germans Famous Wood Is Made Shambles

By HAMILTON M. WRIGHT.

PARIS, Dec. 7. — This is a story of men wounded who went back to fight in a jungle of woods, where sometimes you cannot see 20 feet ahead of you; of others who carried messages and brought supplies over shell-swept areas; of still others who fought to success against tremendous odds, fought their way to the hidden machine guns of the enemy and dragged the Germans out of their fox holes and dugouts in the forest. It is the story of men who never turned back.

It is the heroic story of the fighting in the Bois de Belleau (now officially "Forest of the American Marines"), an imperishable and glorious record in American history.

The story of the Bois de Belleau has been told a hundred times. It will continue to be told so long as there are Americans. But since the censorship has been lifted, it can be given in a little more detail than before and in the light of succeeding events it can assume its proper place as a turning point in the great war. For in the Bois de Belleau, where the desperate and gallant fighting was not exceeded in the whole four and one-half years of bloody warfare, the German troops learned what kind of fighters the Americans were, and are.

AMERICA DID IT.

On June 12 the London Times came out with a great editorial saying it was proved in battle that Germany was beaten; that the numbers were being equalized in the field; that the German troops could not stand up against the kind of a fight the Americans put up. June 11, the day before, was the day on which the marines, having taken two-thirds of Belleau woods, swept over and took the town of Bouresches.

What the London Times said was what the soldiers already knew, though historians may give the turning point of the war as July 18, when Marshal Foch began his offensive in the second battle of the Marne, hissing their opinions on tactical considerations. Yet there are millions who will always believe that on the day when the marines stepped up to save Paris, and in the face of prodigious numbers drove the crown prince's army back, that day there was proved by actual combat what everybody knew before, that there could only be one outcome of the war, and as soon as the American boys got on the field in numbers they would shatter the German morale.

PERSHING'S BATTLECRY.

It was then that General Pershing uttered his battlecry: "Hell, Hoboken or Heaven before Christmas." It was then that trainload after trainload of German wounded filled the hospitals of the Rhine.

I was in Belleau woods when the gallant marines were still there. I went at the invitation of Major (then Brigadier) General James G. Harbord, a splendid and gallant officer, a fighter of the Pershing type, whom I had known years before, in the Philippines, and who was in command of a brigade of marines at Belleau woods.

Belleau woods is a huge kidney-shaped forest, three or four miles long, filled with huge rocks and almost impassable. It was part of that territory where the German wedge reached nearest Paris. The other historic points are Chateau-Thierry, about three miles distant; Bouresches, just across the valley; Hill 142, Lucy le Bocage and Triangle Farm.

CASUALTIES WERE HIGH.

Three thousand eight hundred marines, Major Ley told me, were casualties in Belleau woods and adjoining territory. This is not supposed to be an official figure. It was too early to be definite then. It was 25 to 30 days before the woods were cleared of the Germans.

The marines who took the important strong points of Belleau woods, Bouresches and Vaux engaged and defeated with great loss three German divisions. For a part of the time they fought at odds of five or six to one. There was practically nothing left of the German divisions. Belleau woods was uncomfortable filled with their bodies. Besides, fourteen hundred prisoners, survivors of the fight, were taken, and many machine guns.

Here is the way the battle began. The French troops who had been holding the line for many days were wearied and it was desired to relieve them. The French therefore retired, leaving thin elements in their line and on the night of May 31 the marines were hurried up in trucks to relieve them, marching the last part of the journey.

GERMANS SING.

But as the French retired the Germans in some places pushed through the thin lines. Some of our men told me that when they first came into contact with the Germans below the woods at early dawn, the enemy troops were marching with packs on their backs singing, as though they were going to walk right into Paris. Indeed, they had almost reached the road to Paris, leading down from Chateau-Thierry and Vaux, for I saw the grave of a dead German within a few rods of the Paris road.

But the foe struck a whirlwind. With cries and cheers the American boys were on them. They fought them from behind trees, ridges and culverts, four or five miles up the low valley, and by a pitfall had driven the Germans back into their holes in Belleau woods. Our bombardment of the woods was terrifying in its intensity. The earth rocked to the crashing of artillery and the woods were alive with the flame of high explosives. Great trees were shattered as if by lightning. Thirty thousand high explosive shells were fired into the forest within an hour. In places clean lanes were mowed through the woods by the hail of shells.

FOE USES GUN NESTS.

Yet some of the Germans, secure in their burrows, survived the ordeal and others had been sent into the forest in the counter attack, to meet our men with a withering fire from concealed machine gun nests places among the huge rocks and crevices.

When the men plunged into that dense forest on the opening charge everything seemed to let loose at once. One-third of the woods was captured in the first attack; fifty machine guns were taken. On June 11, a portion of our men went over and took the town of Bouresches. The marines pushed forward and forward until they had taken half of the woods. Then two-thirds of the northern part was captured, and finally, toward the end of June the entire woods was in American hands.

But it had been a fearful combat. The open wheat fields surrounding the woods were swept by shell fire. The line of communications was a center of bombardment so that it was necessary to pass through a hail of death to get ammunition, rations, water and engineer stores to our troops. The enemy who was pouring thousands of men into the woods wished to maroon the Americans. But through long days and nights in which time lost any meaning the American boys pressed forward and "dug in," again pressed forward and dug in, keeping up the duel with the enemy in that black, reeking jungle. Belleau woods, when I was in it, was a nasty, hot, smelly hole, with airplanes whanging around above, shells bursting, but the worst thing was the odor of decaying Germans, and scarcely a breath of air. Fancy staying there a couple of weeks at a stretch!

There were prodigies of valor in that woods, examples of supreme self-sacrifice and heroism that never can be told. Wounded men fought on and charged. When their commanders fell, they themselves went forward. Imagine these men working their way forward, in a woods swarming with concealed enemies, to pick off the machine gunners. Yet one had, an American sharpshooter, accounted for twelve of the enemy. A major with his hand shot off refused to leave his gun and died from a second shot. A wounded man stooped in front of a machine to pick up a wounded comrade. He was killed. But I cannot tell more of these incidents. They are all too inexpressibly sad. Think rather of the glory of these men, their triumph over peril and suffering and death. Imagine what it must have been to have plunged into that jungle alive with the enemy, lying behind trees, rocks and crevices, hidden in dugouts beneath the ground.

The heroes of Belleau woods who yielded in no place, who forever pressed forward, who can pay them worthy tribute? Those of them who have gone have surely won their immortality and have set a new criterion of conduct for men to believe in and live up to.

Captured Wheat in France Ended War

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—More than 137,500 acres of wheat were recovered from German occupied territory in France by the British and French armies in the great offensive that ended the war, says the New York Federal Food Board. This is believed by food officials to have materially contributed to the food crisis which helped to bring Germany to her knees.

This wheat was harvested chiefly by the French. The work of nearly 17,000 men was required in the harvesting. The binding machines and threshing machines were supplied by the French office of agricultural reconstruction and when the harvesting was completed the machines were sold at reduced prices to farmers or groups of farmers who had been victims of the war.

More Loafers Are Found in Small Towns

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Dec. 7.—There are more loafers proportionately in the smaller towns than in the larger cities.

This was brought out in the report of the first year's operation of the compulsory work law in West Virginia.

Frankford, with a population of 100, made 25 go to work, and Thornwood, with 150, found 25 loafers. Huntington, 50,000 population, made 250 become workers, and Wheeling, 45,000 population, made 300 hunt jobs.

Out of a total population of 433,900 in the places reporting there were 811 arrests and 2705 were put to work.

Divorced Pair Rewed for Sake of Child

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 7.—Frank Grabar and his divorced wife, Mrs. Anna Grabar, were married at the court house in Edwardsville following her arrest on a charge of taking her daughter from the father, in whose custody she had been placed.

Grabar and his wife resided in Hanna, Wyoming, September 14, 1917, Grabar obtained a divorce and the custody of his daughter.

Mrs. Grabar fled from Hanna with the child and Grabar had been pursuing her for thirteen months. The chase ended when he caused Mrs. Grabar's arrest at Collinsville. She was taken to the county jail at Edwardsville, where Grabar visited her. Grabar then announced that for the child's sake, they had decided to remarry.

Thinks Armistice Noise Is Day of Judgment

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 7.—When the whistles here were blowing their loudest early in the morning on the day the armistice was signed an eight-year-old pickaninny leaped out of bed and excitedly cried:

"Gramma, gramma, is do Day ob Jedgement come?"

WATCH IN FISH WITHIN FISH!

DALLAS, Texas, Dec. 7.—Catching a fish in a fish is not uncommon among the fishermen along Trinity river. In fact, they say one rarely captures a big cat fish without finding several fish of remarkable size in its stomach. Such discovery is not apt to arouse any comments from an old fisherman, but when a fish is taken from a sixty-pound "cat," and said fish is found to contain one still smaller, and from the third one's interior a $250 jewel-studed gold watch is found—well, that is enough to make even an old fisherman's eyes bulge from their sockets.

That's what is said to have happened during the present week. John Border, a young fisherman, threw in his trot-line one night, and next morning was surprised to find that he had "hooked" a sixty-pound catfish. Border was all the more surprise because he had fished that particular hole for a week without catching anything.

MAKES AMAZING DISCOVERIES

Border took the big fish home and began preparing it for market. Of course, he expected to find one or more fish when he cut the giant open. He did. In the big "cat's" stomach was a seven-pound fish that resembled a bullhead, but which was pronounced a horned mullet. Ripping open the mullet Border found a three-pound black bass, and as it was in good condition he resolved to clean it for dinner.

He had no sooner plunged his knife into the bass when it struck some hard substance. This proved to be nothing less than a gold watch, a ladies' timepiece, studded with a wreath of small diamonds and a single large ruby.

Words cannot describe the young fisherman's amazement at his lucky find. The discovery of the bass inside of the mullet was more than a mild surprise, but to see a beautiful gold watch, sparkling with precious stones, come popping out of the bass was enough to make him think he was dreaming.

FAILS TO FIND THE OWNER

Border has advertised and searched for the owner of the watch, and failing to find her is now wearing it himself, although he is anxious to sell it.

Old fishermen say they have frequently found trinkets in fish, and one recalls finding a small diamond ring. None, however, can recall the fact of a fish swallowing another that has also swallowed a third one, or of a fish swallowing such an article as a watch. Border is being congratulated on his remarkably good fortune.

Cigar Behind Ear Sets His Wig Afire

BOWERS, Vt., Dec. 7.—Clayton Winsom of this village has a "habit," and is offering $10 to any one who will break him of it. He is constantly placing things behind his left ear. He says he acquired the habit while keeping books, it being quite natural to place pens and pencils behind his ear.

These were followed by his glasses, and Mrs. Winsom claims that one day she caught him trying to place their tack hammer behind his ear.

A few years ago Winsom had fever. His hair came out and left him bald. Ever since he has worn a wig. A few days ago he was smoking a cigar. He removed it from his mouth and placed it behind his ear. Mrs. Winsom, who was working in the kitchen, smelled smoke and went to the sitting room.

Her husband was seated at a table writing. One side of his office cap was burning. She removed it and extinguished the fire. Mrs. Winsom took off his wig and found it so badly scorched that it had to be sent away for repairs.

Wireless Telephones to Be Used in City

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 7.—The wireless telephone, invented by a Clevelander, Glenn L. Martin, for use on the battlefield and declared to be one of America's most valued contributions to the immense number of war inventions, may be put to its first peace-time use in Cleveland. It is proposed to install a set of the wireless instruments at the city water intake crib, out in Lake Erie. The only means of communication with land now is a motor boat. More than $30,000 has been spent in laying cables under water, only to have them torn up by passing freighters.

MUSIC NOTES AND DATES

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mallory Dutton received the Music Teachers' Association of Alameda county this week. Lawrence Strauss, accompanied by Miss Theresa Ehrmann, rendered a group of French and English songs with pleasing spontaneity and poise of tone. Dutton played several piano numbers and his work was thoroughly appreciated.

W. E. Chamberlain introduced the guest of honor, H. B. Wilson, superintendent of Berkeley schools.

Superintendent Wilson indicated the need for musical development and favored recognition of musical study by public school pupils with private teachers by a credit system for work accomplished. This change in education would prevent cessation of music study during high school years, he said, and so advance those fitted for a musical career.

Justice Henry A. Melvin of the State Supreme Court, who has a splendid baritone voice, as his Oakland friends know, is to be vocal soloist at Edwin H. Lemare's organ recital at the Exposition Auditorium tonight. Among his selections are the "Creole Lover's Song" and the "Song of Hybrias, the Cretan."

Lemare will play the following organ numbers, beginning at 8:30 o'clock:

Prelude and Fugue in D-major (Bach); Elfentanz (Bernard Johnson); Allegretto in B-minor (Guilmant); Benediction Nuptiale (Hollins); Toccata in C-major (d'Evry).

The regular Sunday half-hour musicale illustrating the "Co-relation of the Arts," given Sunday afternoons in the Palace of Fine Arts, will be omitted today to permit certain rearrangements of the lecture room in preparation for the jubilee program which is being organized in celebration of the fortieth concert to be given next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Special invitations for this occasion are being sent out by Mrs. Joseph Fife, chairman of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Palace of Fine Arts.

The program, which has been arranged in honor of Mme. Emilia Tojetti, under whose direction these musicales have been conducted, will be devoted to an exposition of romanticism and eminent artists will interpret the co-relation of the music, poetry and the dance of the romantic movement in art.

New Revelations of a Wife starts soon in The TRIBUNE.

IT'S SERGEANT LILLIAN RUSSELL NOW, SO NORA HEARS FROM "SARGE" HERSELF

Sergeant Lillian Russell in marine uniform and Nora Bayes.

Lillian Russell, famous for her beauty and voice, holds the rank of sergeant in the marine corps. She is one of the American women who wear the uniform of the marine corps because of the service they are rendering the cause. The uniform she is wearing is of the type being issued to the women connected with the service.

Veteran Teacher of Oakland Summoned

Miss Kate C. Pfluger of 915 Linden street, died Friday evening. Miss Pfluger was a native Californian, educated in the schools of this city, and graduated from the Nevada Sierra Seminary. Later she studied commercial courses in San Francisco. For a few years she taught commercial courses in her own private school but, when the Polytechnic Business College was opened, joined its faculty. She is survived by two sisters, Miss Mary and Miss Emma Pfluger, and a brother, Edmund Pfluger.

Rope Made of Yarn Aids Convicts' Escape

BOISE, Idaho, Dec. 7.—With the aid of a twenty-five-foot rope braided from yarn furnished the inmates by the Red Cross, Fred George, alias Gruber, and Harry Hinton escaped from the state penitentiary here. George has a life sentence for murder hanging over him and Minton was serving five to fifteen years for robbery. With the aid of the yarn rope the men let themselves down from the top of the wall surrounding the penitentiary.

LABOR NOTES

Nomination of officers and matters connected with the enforced idleness of approximately 1000 shipyard laborers as a result of the boilermakers' strike at the Alameda plant of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, were the order of business at the weekly meeting of the Shipyard Laborers' Union Friday night. On behalf of the members out of employment, President E. C. Carroll sent a telegram to Frank H. Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, stating that the men are idle through no fault of their own, and requesting financial relief from the federation. The following were nominated for the several offices of the organization: President, J. L. Martin; vice-president, Charles E. Roe; financial secretary-treasurer, E. G. Carroll; recording secretary, Thomas O. Randall and W. E. Woods; inner guard, J. Buckley; outer guard, Charles W. Page and Charles Schmidt; trustees (vote for three), Thomas Christensen, Edward Dowling, E. E. Handcock, Charles W. Page, George Saake and B. H. Welch; delegates to the Central Labor Council (vote for one), A. C. Hansen, John L. Martin and Clarence Perry; business agent (vote for two), Clarence Perry, E. E. Coleman and Emil Trautmann.

The polls will be open from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m., in the Labor Temple.

Next Thursday night a meeting of the Spanish-speaking members of the Shipyard Laborers' Union and their friends will be held in the Labor Temple. An address in the Spanish tongue will be made by Angel Gomez, a graduate of the Ferrara Academy in the City of Mexico.

No strike action in protest of the terms of the Macy award will be taken by the local Machinists' Union until concerted steps to that end are made by the Iron Trades Council of the San Francisco bay district, with which the local machinists and the unions of metal crafts in the Eastbay district are for the most part affiliated. A vote to that effect was taken at the last meeting of the Machinists' Union, predicated on a future movement in protest of the award to be made by the Iron Trades Council in behalf of all th associtd unions.

A meeting of the representatives of the Eastbay unions interested in the formation of a metal trades council for Alameda and Contra Costa counties will be held this morning at 11 o'clock, in the Labor Temple. The plan is to withdraw from the Iron Trades Council of San Francisco and to seek a charter from the American Federation of Labor. The movement has been on foot for some time and has the support, it is said, of the majority of the metal crafts unions on this side of the bay.

PLAN CONFERENCE ON FARM LABOR

The program for the second farm labor conference to be held in the State Council of Defense quarters, Ferry building, San Francisco, December 18 and 19, has been arranged to cover:

1. Report of executive committee—work done re-labor poaching.
2. Five-minute reports from farmers' delegates.
3. Outlook for immigration to United States, especially to California.
4. Estimates by federal and state officials in re outlook for increased supplies of farm labor.
5. Proposed new state legislation concerning farm labor, i. e., anti-vagrancy. Accepting advances (draft of proposed law enclosed).
6. Discussion of delegates' resolutions, i. e., standardization of wages, closing of saloons, importation of labor.
7. Appointment of a new executive committee to carry out wishes of the convention.

Delegates will be present from about sixty organizations representing farmers, labor and the government. The meeting is open to the public.

Details are in the hands of Frank T. Swett, president of the California Pear Growers' Association, and president of the California Grape Growers' Association, J. P. Darlito, former field commissioner for the Farmers' Committee of the State Council of Defense, and L. L. Adams, federal farm labor agent for the State Council of Defense.

Lover Finds Soldier With His Best Girl

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 7.—"May I come over to see you tonight?" asked Perry Green of Miss Margaret Kempker over the telephone.

"Not tonight, Perry," the girl answered. "I'm ill—probably it is the influenza. Come tomorrow night."

Green, doubtful, walked past the home of his sweetheart late that night. The window curtain of the parlor was not lowered. Green observed Margaret—and a soldier. Angered, Green entered the house.

"What do you mean by taking my girl?" he demanded.

"What's it to you?" asked Private Frank Mayer, of Fort Leavenworth.

There was a fight. Private Mayer was cut severely in the side. Green spent the night in a cell. Private Mayer is in a bed at the Central hospital.

"I'm through with them both," Miss Kempker told Lieutenant James J. O'Rourke next day.

Ball Fired in Lake Erie Battle Found

SANDUSKY, Ohio, Dec. 7.—A cannon ball was found in Lake Erie recently near where Perry won his historical naval battle, by the sand-sucker, Mary H. White, while dredging for sand off Fish Point, Pelee Island.

The cannon ball is four and one-half inches in diameter and weighs eleven pounds. It is in a good state of preservation, although its surface has been corroded by rust.

It is believed that the cannon ball was fired in the Battle of Lake Erie, fought seven miles southwest of Pelee Island, September 10, 1813.

Good Jobs Listed in Federal Service

The United States Civil Service Commission announces that the examinations listed below will be held in San Francisco at an early date. Application blanks and further information relative to these examinations may be obtained from the secretary, Twelfth civil service district, room 211, Postoffice building, San Francisco:

Sub-clerical (third grade).

Vacancy in customs service, San Francisco, Cal.

Classified laborer at $840 per annum.

Vacancies in various services at $720 per annum and over.

Special mechanic (machinist), at $5.92 per diem.

Vacancies in U. S. N. service, Union Iron Works, San Francisco, under superintending constructor.

Chauffeur (male and female), at $720 to $840 per annum.

Vacancies in the departmental service, Washington, D. C. At least six months' experience in operating a motor car is a prerequisite done in re labor poaching.

Bertillon's Niece Will Study in U. S.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn, Dec. 7.—Mademoiselle Jacqueline Bertillon, niece of Alphonse Bertillon, deviser of the famous system of identification by means of anthropometric measurements that bears his name, has arrived here to take up her work as one of the group of French girl students at the University of Minnesota.

Hademoiselle Bertillon, who is described as slight, dark, good to look upon, and seemingly not more than 15 or 16 years old, is following out the interests of her famous uncle. She is already a graduate of a French law school and is planning to take this opportunity to study American conditions in relation to delinquents and defectives.

Her work at Minnesota will be on the lines of criminal law, the study of penal institutions and allied work in sociology.

STUDY NEW GEOGRAPHY.

MONTESANO, Wash., Dec. 7.—Europe's fast changing map, which will doubtless mean so many changes in American school geographies, has been realized by the mill workers of this place. Their interest resulted in the formation of a special class for them at the local high school, where the men will hear lectures on European geography Saturday evenings during the winter.

SAFETY AT CROSSINGS.

PUEBLO, Colo., Dec. 7.—Pueblo, which has been seeking a solution of traffic problems, has decided to adopt the safety zone system at street crossings. The plan provides for the placing of wooden platforms raised four inches off the pavement in safety zones on which persons waiting for street cars may stand.

REAL ESTATE

Oakland Tribune

Exclusive Associated Press Service
United Press
International News Service

WANT ADS

VOLUME LXXXX. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 8, 1918. A PAGES 45 TO 52 NO. 104.

TONIGHT'S MOVIES

COLLEGE AVENUE

STRAND THEATER Ashby ENID BENNETT, "The Vamp"; comedy.

CHIMES THEATER Shafter av J. W. KERRIGAN, "A Burglar for a Night."

BERKELEY

U. C. University-Shattuck — DOUG FAIRBANKS, "Comes Up Smiling."

SOUTH BERKELEY

LORIN CONSTANCE TALMADGE, "Good Night Paul."

TELEGRAPH AVE.

STRAND 33d—ALL STAR CAST, "The Eyes of the World."

FRUITVALE

GLEN Fthl. Blvd.-85th ave—ALICE JOYCE, "Everybody's Girl."

EAST TWELFTH STREET

EARL WILLIAMS, "A Diplomatic Mission." PARK, 7th ave.

MELROSE

FREMONT 46th ave.-Bond— ALICE JOYCE, "Everybody's Girl."

ELMHURST

DOROTHY DALTON, "Tyrant Fear"; BIJOU, 84th ave.

If you saw it in The TRIBUNE, tell them so. Thank you.

-:- -:- FRATERNAL -:- -:-

F. & A. M.

DIRECTORY.

Live Oak Lodge, No. 61, 12th and Washington sts., meets Dec. 13th.

TERBA BUENA LODGE, No. 403, F. & A. M., meets Thursday, Dec. 12, at 7:30 p. m., Masonic Temple, 12th and Washington sts.

Cathedral, 15th and Madison sts. Meet Dec. 9; 26°, 27°, 28°, 29°.
J. A. HILL, 33° Hon., Secy.

OAK LEAF Chapter, No. 8, O. E. S., will hold its regular meeting Thursday evening next, Dec. 12, when the annual election of officers will take place. Mrs. C. C. N. Walter, phone Oak. 2477.

AAHMES TEMPLE

A. A. O. N. M. S. meets third Wednesday of month at Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts. Visiting Nobles welcome. E. A. FORSTERER, Potentate; J. A. HILL, Recorder.

Ceremonial Session
December 14th, at Hotel Claremont.
Annual Meeting and Election
December 18th, at Headquarters.

I. O. O. F.

PORTER LODGE NO. 272, I. O. O. F., meets every Monday evening in Porter Hall, 1918 Grove st. Odd Fellows welcome at all times.
December 9, regular business meeting.
O. F. JOHNSON, N. G.
GEO. C. HAZELTON, Rec. Secy.

I.O.O.F. TEMPLE

11TH FRANKLIN—I. O. O. F. LODGES

OAKLAND LODGE NO. 118—Tuesday.

FOUNTAIN LODGE NO. 401—Wednes'y

UNIVERSITY LODGE NO. 144—Friday.

GOLDEN RULE ENCAMPMENT NO. 24—2nd and 4th Friday.

OAKLAND REBEKAH LODGE NO. 16 —Saturday.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

OAKLAND LODGE No. 103 meets Thurs., Dec. 12. Visiting brothers cordially invited. Castle, 12th-Alice sts.
Frank O. Lee C. C.
Jas. Dennison, K. of R. & S.

PARAMOUNT LODGE No. 17 meets every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts. Visiting brothers cordially invited and always welcome.
JOSEPH C. RIHN, C. C.
JAMES B. DUNHAM, K. of R. and S.

LAKESIDE LODGE, 142, K. of P., meets Wed., Dec. 11, at the Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice.
H. MARKOWITZ, C. C.
H. ABRAHAMSON, K. of R. & S.

D. O. K. K.
ABU ZAID

TEMPLE NO. 201—Regular meeting Jan. 6. Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts.
JOHN B. DES MARIAS, Royal Vizier.
RAYMOND RYAN, Secretary.

DIRIGO LODGE. NO. 224, meets Tuesday evening, Dec. 10. ESQUIRE RANK. Visiting brothers cordially invited. Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts.
W. J. HALL, C. C.
CARL F. WOOD, K. of R. & S.

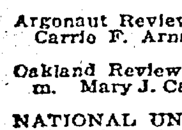
Modern Woodmen

OAKLAND CAMP NO. 7236 meets in Fraternal Hall, Odd Fellows' bldg., 11th and Franklin sts., Thursday eve. James Taylor, Ven. Con.; Ezra Cox, Past Con.; W. L. PORTER, Clerk, 15th and Broadway, bakeshop.

Royal Neighbors of America

OAKLAND CAMP NO. 8178 meets 1st and 3rd Friday, 8 p. m., I. O. O. F. Temple, 11th at Franklin. Oracle, Mrs. Elsie L. Rees, Merritt 1221; recorder, Mrs. Florence Wright, 25 Moss ave., Piedmont 2666; physician, Dr. Lucy R. Kilgore. Lula Case, Dist. Sup. Dep., 1633 Posen st., Berkeley.

PACIFIC CAMP NO. 2231 meets 2nd and 4th Friday eve., Pacific Bldg., 16th-Jefferson. Oracle, Mathilda Bergstrom, Fruit. 850-W; recorder, Sadie West, Pied. 2600J; physician, Dr. Minora Kibbe; City Dep., Lulu Case.



Pacific Building, 16th at Jefferson.

OKLD. CAMP No. 94, W.O.W., Mon. 8 p. m.

Argonaut Tent No. 33 of the Maccabees every Thursday, 8 p. m.

Argonaut Review 53, each Wed. 8 p. m. Carrie F. Arnst, R. K., Oak. 9140.

Oakland Review No. 14, Tues. eve. 8 p. m. Mary J. Carney, R. K.; Pied. 5941.

NATIONAL UNION ASSURANCE SOCIETY meets 1st and 3d Friday eve.

U. S. W. V.

JOSEPH H. McCOURT CAMP NO. 13, U. S. W. V., meets Thursday, Dec. 12. Native Sons Hall, Shattuck, near Center, Berkeley. H. Barcklay, commander; A. P. Hanscom, adjutant.
Nomination and election of officers.

MOOSE

OAKLAND LODGE NO. 324, LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE, meets every Friday night at Moose Hall, 12th and Clay sts. William J. Hamilton, Secretary.

Improved Order Redmen

TECUMSEH TRIBE No. 62 meets Thurs., Dec. 12, at 8 p. m., Porter Hall, 1918 Grove st.
J. A. HARTWICK, Sachem. C. WALLBURG, C. of R.; phone Piedmont 710.

THE MACCABEES

OAKLAND TENT NO. 17 meets at Truth Hall, I. O. O. F. Building, 11th and Franklin, Monday, Dec. 9. Office rooms, 1007 Broadway. A. O. Hagans, Commander; J. L. Fine, R. K. Phone Oakland 5326.
Initiation of elected candidates for membership; refreshments.

ANCIENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

COURT ADVOCATE, 7378, meets Tues., Dec. 10, at 8 p. m. Visiting brothers welcome. Pythian Castle, 12th-Alice. Thos. Delbridge, C. R.; Jas. McCracken, Secy., 4103 Piedmont ave.

V. F. W.

Ladies' Auxiliary to John Jacob Astor Post No. 85, meets Wed., Dec. 11, 8 p. m., Memorial Hall, City Hall. Visiting ladies cordially invited. Mrs. Jennie M. Leffman, president; Mrs. Alice M. Powers, secretary.

Col. John Jacob Astor Post No. 85 meets same hall Dec. 18. Visiting members cordially invited. G. D. Powers, Commander; H. P. Leffman, Adjutant.

B. A. Y.

OAKLAND HOMESTEAD meets Friday evenings at N. S. G. W. hall, 11th and Clay. Visitors always welcome. Foreman, C. P. Klinkner, 2117 Brush st.; Mrs. Louise Holmes, correspondent, Roslyn Apts., Oakland 1683.

Jr. Order United American Mechanics

CUSTER COUNCIL NO. 22 meets every Tues. night, Pacific Bldg., 16th-Jefferson. C. L. Fowler, councilor, Lakeside 4054, Oakland 3868; J. A. DePoy, secretary, Oakland 9049.

Fraternal Order of Eagles

Oakland Aerie No. 7 meets Monday nights, Odd Fellows Hall, 11th and Franklin, 3rd floor elevator. Visiting Eagles welcome. Secretary office, 460 12th st. Physicians: Dr. Wm. F. Woller, phone Lake. 1584. Aerie druggist, Powels, 458 12th st.

INSTALLATION JAN. 6. MEMBERSHIP DRIVE STARTS AGAIN.

PIEDMONT PARLOR, NO. 120,

N. S. G. W.

Nomination and election of officers will be held on December 12.
WILL R. HUSING, President.
ELWIN B. CARSON, Recording Secy.

PIEDMONT PARLOR NO. 87, N. D. G. W., will hold its meeting on Thursday evening, December 12.
LOUISE McCUTCHEM, Pres.
ALICE MINER, Recording Secretary.

MEMBERS OF ALOHA PARLOR NO. 106, N. D. G. W., will hold its regular meeting Tuesday, December 10.
EMMA HOWLAND, President.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

OAKLAND COUNCIL No. 784 meets Wednesday, Dec. 11, at Knights of Columbus auditorium, 660 13th st. Visiting members welcome. William J. Hayes, Grand Knight; Leo J. McCarthy, Secretary.

KNIGHTS and LADIES OF SECURITY

Kirkpatrick Council No. 2316, meet next Tuesday night at St. George Hall on 2436 Grove st. All members are requested to be present. The drill team is to be present. There is installation. All visiting members are welcome.

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SNOOK & CHURCH, Attorneys-at-Law. Security Bank Bldg.; phone Oak. 252.

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Private and public grounds laid out, planted and cared for. Pied. 4206W. Willard Smith, 3762 Piedmont ave.

MEETING NOTICE AND LECTURE

WHIST party given by the Sunset Club every Thursday eve., 8:30, Jenny Lind hall, 22d and Teleg. av.; all welcome.

If you saw it in The TRIBUNE, tell them so. Thank you.

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PERSONALS

ANY girl in sorrow, perplexity, needing a friend, adviser, is invited to call or write. Miss N. Hudspeth, Salvation Army Home, 5205 Harrison ave., Oakland. Phone Fruitvale 564.

GIRLS in distress or trouble of any kind will find a friend in the matron, of Rest Cottage, 2107 13th av.; Hopkins st. line, car G; phone Merritt 2186.

IF sick or in trouble I will pray for you gratis. Unknown, Box 18015, Tribune.

ORIENTAL rugs cleaned and repaired; highest ref. Call Lake. 1106; also will buy Oriental rugs, cash.

THE Women's Emergency Home, 1474 7th st., Oakland, will be glad to provide a room and meal for any woman temporarily stranded, free of any charge. American Rescue Workers; phone Oakland 3518, Mrs. Colonel Cummings.

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GREGG Shorthand, Priv. School; bkkp.; individual instr. 211 13th st. Lake 4171

ITALIAN lady teacher of piano, theory, harmony. 570 47th st. Pied. 2036-J.

TEACHERS' exams., Eng. branches, school subjects, math., mech. draw. 3710 Leighton st., Oak.; Pied. 1318.

MUSICAL

LEON ROSEBROOK, teacher of pianoforte; singers coached and acts produced for vaudeville. Studio, American Theater Bldg., 12 to 4.

LERCHER'S Violin, voice culture piano. 518 44th. P. 148

RAGTIME taught, 10-20 lessons; booklet free. 2847 Teleg. av.; Pied. 1624.

DANCING

INEZ WRIGHT—Classical and ballroom; priv. chil. and adults' classes; programs furnished. 854 Magnolia; phone Lakeside 4053.

MACDONALD-JOHNSTON—Oldest estab. and best school—songs, acting, elocution, stage dancing (conventional styles) Tues., Wed., Sats. 3:30 p. m. Blake Hall, Blake Blk. F. 1811W

DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY

A VISITING modiste, Mrs. Center; $3 per day. Tel. Pied. 558W.

E. D. M. School Dressmaking, Designing, Parisian methods. E. D. M. Sleeve Form will cut any style sleeve pattern, $1.50. 1581 Franklin st. Ph. Oak. 2983.

HIGH CLASS eastern dressmaker, designer of evening and dinner gowns; remodeling specialty; $3 a day. Ph. Franklin 8242.

MME. CORDS — Dressmaking and dresses for sale, made in own shop. 1524 Franklin st.; Oak. 4170.

MRS. BERT CRAWFORD, dressmaking, remodeling. 1544 Franklin st.; phone Lakeside 4268.

PLAIN sewing, children's clothes a specialty; reasonable. 184 9th.

MILLINERS.

EXPERIENCED makers and trimmers on ladies' hats. Independent Hat and Cap Works Lake 1142.

APPRENTICE wanted — Untrimmed hats. Independent Hat and Cap Wks., 1310 San Pablo. Lake 1142.

UPHOLSTERING

BOSTON Upholstering and Mattress Co., 3973 Piedmont ave.; upholstering of all kinds; prices right; work must be right; prompt del. Pied. 153.

A FURNITURE repairing and upholstering firm, estab. 1887. R. J. Hunter, 2138-56 Telegraph ave. O. 3735; good work; reasonable prices

SODA WATER.

IMPERIAL Soda Water Co., 3135 Filbert st.; Pied. 674.

LOCKSMITHS

C. D. TILLISON—Practical locksmith; fixtures repaired. Oak. 3641. 578 15th.

SPECIAL NOTICES

PARTY leaving Oakland by auto Tues. morn. for Los Angeles; would take 2 or 3 passengers reas. Box 6934, Trib.

LOST AND FOUND

A BOAT 13½ ft. long, 3 ft. wide, colored green, found at Bay Farm island marshes. 2805 East 9th st.

BAG—Lost, black traveling bag, cor. of College and Forest st., 12:30 p. m.; initials D. N. Y.; return to 5491 Fairfax av., Oakland; liberal reward.

BOSTON BULL TERRIER
Brindle; 4 white feet; license 1600; reward. Phone Oakland 1357.

BAG, black beaded, lost in Whitthorne & Swan's; valued as keepsake; reward. Phone Merritt 2051.

LOST AND FOUND—Continued.

DOG lost on Grand ave; 7 mos.; brown and white Boston bull with long ears and tail. Phone Oakland 3193.

BROWN PURSE containing about $35 and Masonic identification cards, on 12th st. bet. Wash. st. and Harrison. Please return to Defenders' Club. Reward.

DIAMOND RING SETTING lost Friday p. m., Elmhurst car or Colonial Cafeteria. Notify E. M. F., 429 Orange st.; reward.

DOG, Boston bull; dark brindle; white breast; license 913; name Michael. Return 588 14th st. for reward; Oak. 1122

DOG LOST—Long black, curly haired; white breast and neck. Return to 5525 Lawton ave. Reward.

FRATERNITY PIN lost; black shield shaped, surrounded with pearls; reward. Alameda 193.

FOUND—Stray Boston bulldog, white and brown, at 929 Walnut st., Alameda; owner please call or send for him.

FOUND — Honorary discharge marine gold button, Fri. afternoon, near Lafayette school. Call at 673 15th st., and pay for advertising.

FOUND—Nov. 26, Oakland, small gold breastpin; owner describe, pay costs. R. F. D. 50, Niles.

FUR—Black, lost Thursday night bet. McDonough theater and 14th and Broadway. Ph. Piedmont 2670.

GLADSTONE BAG, natural leather color, lady's, taken from Overland car on 15th st. between Broadway and Franklin, Sat., Nov. 30, about 3 o'clock p. m.; a reward of $10 for the return of bag and contents; no questions asked. 365 Bellevue ave.

HANDBAG—Black; $10 in cash and checkbook; reward. Ph. Frtvl. 2055.

LADY'S UMBRELLA lost; gold and pearl handle; scrip initials "L. S." on handle; reward. 416 14th st.

LAVALIER, 3 small diamond drop; lost Thur. eve. in Oakland; reward. 1618 Grove. Ph. B. Cohan, Lake. 1796.

LOST—Key ring and keys in front of T. & D. theater, Saturday. Return to Mr. Casey, T. & D. theater; reward.

LYON BICYCLE—No. 174812, lost at Kinema thea. Lake. 4371. Lib. reward.

OVERCOAT, navy blue cheviot, velvet collar; pipe in pocket; both articles can be recognized; lost from Y. W. C. A.; reward. Return to Y. W. C. A. or 822 16th st.

OAKLAND Cars Discard Superfluous Weight, Parts
CHAS. H. BURMAN, 3074 Bdwy. O. 131.

OXYDIZED silver belt pin, Sat., Nov. 30. Finder please return to 2031 Dwight way; reward. Berkeley 1298.

PURSE lost about 3 weeks ago, cont. WATCH with initials M. F. S. on back, diamond on front. Berk. 1441.

PURSE—S. E. cor. 10th and Bdwy. or on Oak. av. car, about $46.50, by elderly gent; liberal reward. Oak. 1227.

PIN—Gold bar, onyx and pearls; keepsake; reward. Oak. 2747.

RING—Lost, long red stone, 4 small diamonds; keepsake from deceased; liberal reward. 929 Brush st.

STOLEN—From automobile, package containing order blank and envelopes. Reward; no quetsions asked. Phone Fruitvale 1909.

SPANIEL, brown and white, female, lost from 730 20th st. about Nov. 10. Ph. Oak. 2064; $10 reward for return.

SPANIEL (Japanese); white, with tan spots. Ph. Ala. 403; reward.

WATCH lost; a gold wrist watch with bracelet; engraved "Bess A. Barnhart"; reward $5. Phone Oak. 1750, or deliver to 1460 Broadway, Oakland.

WATCH—Open-faced plain gold watch, Elgin, lost bet. 837 33rd ave. and S. P. station; reward. Ph. Fruitvale 337W.

WATCH—Lady's gold, with bead fob, lost on 13th st. Wed. eve.; reward. Ph. Oakland 3909.

WATCH—Pin and watch, lady's. Return to rm. 27 Postoffice bldg.; reward.

HELP WANTED—MALE

ATTENTION—Learn trade; special inducements; wages paid; tools furnished; teach men, women to be independent. National Barber School, 487 9th st.

AUTO Engineering School—Repairing, vulcanizing, driving. 5702 Adeline st.

A GOOD garage night man; steady, honest, experienced. 174 Grand av.

BE a detective; excellent opportunity, good pay, travel. Write C. T. Ludwig, 896 Westover Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

BRAKEMEN, FIREMEN, $150-$200 mo.; exper. unnecessary; stamped envelope. Railway, Box 5015, Tribune.

BOYS, 17-18, wanted as ushers; must be neat in appearance. Apply Monday to Mr. Carroll, American Theater.

BOY wanted to sell candy at Pantages. Phone Berkeley 2762-J for information.

BOX MAKERS wanted. Apply United Canner's Co., Elmhurst.

COLLECTOR wanted; man not over 55 years of age; good position; salary and commissions. Box 17162, Tribune.

EXPER. young man of 16 or 18 for gen. work in grocery store; must know how to drive Ford. 37th and Teleg., Liberty Bell Grocery.

ERRAND BOY, 15-16 yrs. old. Marchant Calculating Machine Co., 4th and Powell sts., Emeryville.

FIRST-CLASS fancy spotter; good wages. Phone Piedmont 5817-J.

JANITOR WANTED—Understand oil burner, fixing plumbing, general apt. house work; wages $35; board and room $40, if satisfactory. Inquire owner, 542 25th st.

JAPANESE or Chinese school boy to wash dishes and do cleaning in small family restaurant after school and Saturdays. 5501 College ave.

LIBERAL proposition to good salesman. National Rubber Mfg. Co., 2863 Broadway.

MEN, age 17 to 55; experience unnecessary; travel, make secret investigations, reports; salaries, expenses. American Foreign Detective Agency, 151 St. Louis.

MAN to work this city refinishing chandeliers, brass beds, automobiles, by new method; $10 daily without capital or experience. Write Gunmetal Co., 21 Elm, Decatur, Ill.

MAN under 55 years of age; steady position; collecting, etc.; references required. Box 17163, Tribune.

MAN experienced at clerking in some kind of retail store; not over 55. Box 17161, Tribune.

MEN, learn auto driving and repairing; demand great; big pay. 1137 E. 14th.

OAKLAND SENSIBLE SIX Light Weight Every Day Car.
CHAS. H. BURMAN, 3071 Bdwy. O. 131.

SALESMAN wanted, 2010 Broadway; exper. not necessary; local and traveling.

STRONG boy to deliver cleavers before and after school. 898 53rd st.

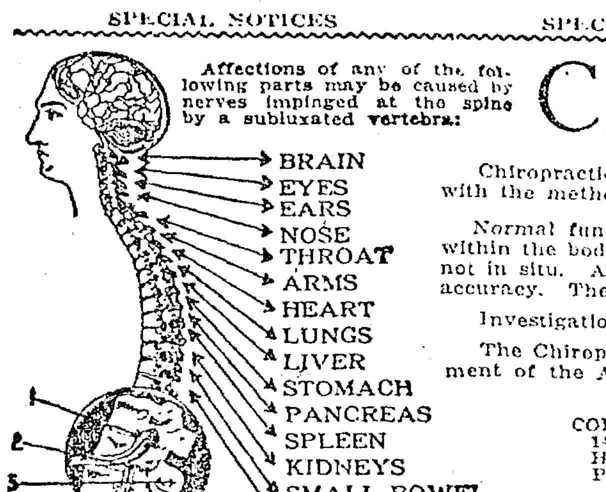
TWO MEN with house to house selling exper.; positively the best selling proposition in U. S. 369 Blake Block, before 9:30 a. m. Ask for J. W. Kirkeby.

WANTED—Neat-appearing young man to learn salesmanship; $22.50 per week to start. See Mr. Arenz, room 45, Bacon Bldg., bet. 8-9 a. m. or 4-5 p. m. any afternoon.

WANTED—Young man to work in drug store; 1 week to learn business pref.; good opp., best wages. Apply Farley Pharmacy, Berkeley.

YOUNG MAN about 20 years old for general work in factory; must be handy with woodworking tools. American Photo Players Co., Addison and Bonner sts., Berkeley, Cal.

SPECIAL NOTICES



Affections of any of the following parts may be caused by nerves impinged at the spine by a subluxated vertebra:

By referring to the above illustration you will see near the lower end a MAGNIFIED illustration of a normal and an impinged nerve. Fig 1 shows a nerve in perfect health performing its function as nature intended. Fig 2 shows a nerve impinged, and the flow of vital energy obstructed. Fig. 3 shows vertebra out of alignment. (subluxated.) A Chicopractor would adjust such vertebra back into place, release the nerve and health would be the result.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

CHIROPRACTIC

Chiropractic is scientific. It is not similar and should not be confused with the methods employed by the ordinary doctors and physicians.

Normal functional activity and organic integrity cannot be established within the body so long as the life force is retarded by vertebrae that are not in situ. A Chiropractor can remove these obstructions with ease and accuracy. The cause of dis-ease is then specifically eliminated.

Investigation will conclusively prove the reliability of our assertions.

The Chiropractors listed below are members of and have the endorsement of the ALAMEDA COUNTY CHIROPRACTORS' ASSOCIATION.

CODY & CODY, D. C's.,
1420 46th ave., Oakland
Hours—10 to 12, 2 to 5
Phone Fruitvale 2173.

JOHN A. McCARL, D. C.
614 First Savings Bank Bldg.
Hours 10 to 12, 2 to 5.
Phone Oakland 2536.

LINDEN L. D. McCASH, D. C.,
24 Oxford Apats., Berkeley.
Hours—10 to 12, 2 to 4.
Phone Berkeley 9324-W.

JAMES P. COMPTON, D. C.,
314 Pacific Bldg., Oakland.
Hours—10 to 12, 1 to 4.
Phone Oakland 8159.

CHAS. R. EATON, D. C.,
4824 Telegraph av., Oakland.
Hours—10 to 12, 1 to 3.
Phone Piedmont 1179.

C. C. LYON, D. C.,
3450 Telegraph ave., Oakland.
Hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 5.
Phone Piedmont 2324-W.

HELP WANTED—MALE. Continued.

WANTED
Experienced Shipping and Receiving Clerk
For old established firm; must be of sober habits and furnish best references; excellent position, with good pay to right party. Box 5793, Tribune.

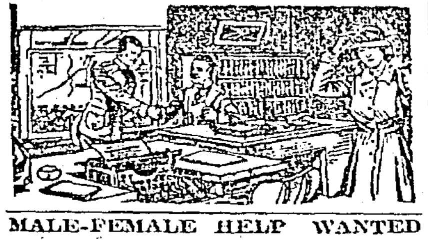
WANTED—A-1 Hoffman press machine operator, who can do repair work; no boozer. Faultless Cleaning Service. 3902 Telegraph ave.

WANTED—Cook for ranch; 2 in family; light chores, milk 2 cows; $25. Berk. 6009-W.

WANT carpenter to contract labor on cottages. Call at 1538 Broadway. The Housing Co.

WANTED—Apprentice boy to learn glove cutting. 1125 7th, Oakland.

3 FIRST CLASS automobile painters. 374 Brook st., Oak. Lake. 1612.



MALE-FEMALE HELP WANTED

PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA.
SERVICE FREE TO ALL.

401 TENTH ST.
PHONE OAKLAND 781.
Open 7 a. m.

FEMALE DEPARTMENT.
CLERICAL.
NURSES.
.... $35-fd.
Prac. nurse and domestic, 2 family; no washing $25
Experienced child's nurse........ $40-fd
HOUSEHOLD.
Domestic; S. F.; no wash............ $50
Companion; good home; no work......
.... $10 mo.
Domestic for 3 days' work for found and $10 month.
Upstairs girl and care of children; S. F. .... $25-fd.
1 downstairs maid...................... $45
Domestics. .... $20-$50
Second girls; children. . ... $35-$40
1 upstairs girl.......................... $35-$40
COUPLES.
Couple, gardener and 2nd maid..$110-fd.
COOKS.
Good Portuguese cook on ranch......
.... $35-$50-fd.
Cook, private family.............. $50-fd.
Cook, boarding house............ $40-$50
Cook, ranch. $45
Cooks and domestics; part day work.
DAY WORKERS.
Washing, ironing, cleaning..$2.50 day up
WAITRESSES.
Waitress, boarding school......$40-fd.
5 waitresses, candy store....$14 wk.-bd.
3 waitresses; hotel................. $35-fd.
2 hotel waitresses.................. $30-fd.
CHAMBERMAIDS.
Chambermaids .... $25-$15
Chambermaid, Berkeley.......... $40-rm.
FACTORY.
Delivery girl; clothing store...... $9 wk.
Factory girls. . ... $1.75 up
MISCELLANEOUS.
Kitchen manager; country sanitarium
.... $70-fd.
Hotel kitchen checker........ $50 and fd.
Fancy spotter-presser........... $18 wk.
Kitchen helper; sanitarium; E. Oak.
.... $35-fd.
Elevator girl; must be exper..... $15 wk.
Exp. chain stitch operator for silk material.
MALE DEPARTMENT.
HOTELS, CAMPS, RESTAURANTS, INSTITUTIONS, ETC.
1 Chinese cook and houseboy....$60-fd.
Cooks, Oriental school boys, Oriental and Filipino cooks and second boys.
LABORERS.
20 factory laborers.......... $3.50, 9 hrs.
7 quarry laborers, Italians...... $4, 8 hrs.
10 track laborers............ $3.45, 10 hrs.
MISCELLANEOUS.
1 gardener; hot house experience....
.... $15-$18 and room
1 Japanese cook.............. $60-$70-fd.
20 lumber camp laborers, Shasta co...
.... 37½c-50c hr.
4 upholsterers, railroad.......... 68c hr.
1 all-round auto mechanic...... 80c hr.
1 2nd cook, Martinez.............. $75-bd.
1 sailmaker. .... $4, 8 hrs.
1 truck driver.................. $4, 8 hrs.
4 farmers. . ... 68c hr.
1 tinner. .... 68c hr.
1 machinist, R. R................ 68c hr.
1 electrician R. R................ 68c hr.
1 shoe repairer.............. Piece work
Kitchen help of all kinds.... $4 day up
5 miners, Amador county.... $4, 8 hrs.

BE A SUCCESS! Enjoy perfect health! Cure and assist others in finding their life work. Be a DOCTOR OF APPLIED PSYCHOLOGY. Class now forming. Course embraces Psychotheaphy, Physical Culture and Vocational Guidance; terms reas. Open Sunday. Call 106 Bacon Bldg.; phone Lakeside 4562.

GOVERNMENT wants thousands clerks immediately; $100 month; men-women, 18 or over; full information free. Box 5012, Tribune.

GIRL and boy for candy factory. 2150 Market st., Oakland.

ALLIED EMP. AGENCY
1530 Franklin st.; Lakeside 1293.
Cook and nursemaid.................. $85
Housemaid; Crockett; 4 adults...... $60
Cooks; no wash........................ $60
Cook and second; priest's home..$25-$15
Chambermaids .... $10 wk., $35-fd.
Boarding house cook; 2 meals........ $50
Housemaid; assist cooking.......... $40
Handy man; elderly; care apt. house
.... $45-room
Housekeeper; working people........ $50
Cook's helper; Martinez; 12 boarders.$30
Man and wife; ranch; small family.

MALE-FEMALE HELP WANTED Continued.

Nelson's Emp. Agency, 1512 Bdwy. L. 1538.

Peoples Emp. Agency
419 15TH ST.; OAKLAND 4405.
MALE DEPARTMENT.
Second cook .... $25 week
Waiters .... $18 week and up
Kitchenman........... $60 to $70, board
Filipino waiter .... $40, fd.
Chef cook............ $30-$35 per week
Hotel relief cook............ $90 month
Cook's helper.................. $20 week
Baker........................ $25 week up
Dishwasher .... $14-$17 week
Janitor, apt. house........ $70 and apt.
Hotel porters .... $18-$20 week
Vegetableman............ $65 and board
FEMALE DEPARTMENT
Cook................................ $50 up
Gen. housework girls........................
2 waitresses.................... $15, week
Kitchen woman.................. $12-$15
Nurses, graduate.............. $30 week
Child's nurse.............. $60 per month
2 second girls.................. $35-$50, fd.
Lady's maid.................... $60, fd.
Companion $50
Boarding house cook............ $60 up
Office open Sunday, 9-2 p. m.

THOUSANDS U. S. government peace positions open; men, 16 or over; women, 18 or over; railway mail clerks, city mail carriers, postoffice clerks, customs clerks, clerks at Washington, D. C.; $1000 to $1500 year; short hours; common education sufficient. List positions now obtainable, free. Write today. Franklin Institute, Dept. 14 K, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED — Capable person — male or female — as outside representative. Pleasant work. Good pay. Mr. Henning, Oakland Tribune.

MAN and wife for small farm, 25 acres, 16 miles from San Francisco, coast side; wife to cook and keep house; man for farm work; have house to live in; good salary; must furnish references. Address J. T. Fleming, Salada Beach, San Mateo Co.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

AN UP-TO-DATE aggressive woman with initiative to manage waist, petticoat and accessory depts. Also to assist in buying. Must be thoroughly experienced, capable and efficient. State refs., salary expected. Address Box 6630, Tribune.

A YOUNG woman who has had some experience in selling children's and ladies' shoes, steady position to the right party; none others need apply. Lewis Sample Shoe Co., 1118 Washington st., Oakland.

A WOMAN to assist with housework and small washing, regularly each week, for one day; will pay good wages and car fare. Take Hayward car to San Leandro and apply at 75 Palm Court.

AAA—Ladies, learn hairdressing; the famous Peavy system; enroll now. Calif. School of Hairdressing, 432 14th st., third floor, opp. Macdonough Theater.

A NEAT, capable girl or woman to assist with housework in small family; good home. 1324 Grand ave.; ph. Piedmont 6694-W.

A CAPABLE young girl, 15 to 19, mother's helper; light work and help with baby; ref.; $15, room and board. 1829 Prince, cbr. Harper; Berk. 5285W

A COMPETENT woman for general housework; no wash; 2 adults, 2 children, 8 and 10 yrs.; No. 1 accommodations. 32 Moss ave.; Pied. 1741.

BRIGHT, handy young saleslady for dry goods store in West Oakland. Box 6728, Tribune.

BRIGHT saleslady for wall paper dept.; must have some exper. in bookkeeping. Phone Fruitvale 156.

BAKERY CLERK, experienced, steady place. 3007 Grove st., Berkeley.

CLERK for general office; exper. not necessary; give full details as to education and salary; excellent opportunity for bright, alert, ambitious girl. Box 5016, Tribune.

CHAMBERMAID wanted now; lunch and $35. Mrs. Brown's Agency, 1554 Franklin. Lake. 820.

COOK—Wanted girl, good cook, small family. Ph. Piedmont 767.

CHOCOLATE dipper wanted; steady position. 921 Broadway.

CHAMBERMAID, $10 per week. Eureka Hotel, 501 7th st., Oak.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines; exper. unnecessary; details free. Press Syndicate, 181 St. Louis, Mo.

ELDERLY lady wanted for companion and light housekeeping for family of 2 in return for good home. Box 6632, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED demonstrator to call on homes in bay towns for Eastern corporation; weekly salary; state age and past experience. Box 6599, Tribune.

ELDERLY Catholic woman as housekeeper, one accustomed to children preferred; good home and reasonable wages. Box 17164, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED china painter wanted. 467 13th st., Page China Shop, rm. 28.

EXPERIENCED custom shirt maker. 620 Oak st.

EXPERIENCED china painter wanted. 467 13th st., Page China Shop, rm. 28.

EXPER. hand embroidery worker. Apply Monday, 2219 Shattuck ave.

FIRST-CLASS fancy presser. Phone Piedmont 5817-J.

GIRL to assist in housework; an arrangement could be made for schoolgirl; vicinity of Hudson st. and Claremont ave. Apply, giving particulars and wages desired. Box 6993, Tribune.

GOVERNMENT wants thousand clerks immediately; $100 month; ambitious women, 18 or over; full information free. Box 5011, Tribune.

GENERAL assistant, also woman half day, by mo., for cleaning; don't telephone, apply personally. Hotel Berkeley, 2039 Shattuck, Berkeley.

GIRL for general housework; no washing or ironing; wages $45 to $50. 6409 Bellgrave Place; take College av. car to Rockridge.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE Continued.

GOOD general housework girl; family of three; wages $45. 2421 Prospect st., Berk. Phone Berk. 7668.

GOOD plain cook not over 40, about 6 hrs. work; 2 meals; 2 in family; sleep home. Lake 1032.

GIRL for general housework; 3 in family. Piedmont 1098.

GIRLS for labeling. Apply at Rose City Imp. Co., 14th and Franklin.

GIRL for gen. hswk.; lovely new home. Pied. 4297.

GIRL for genl. housework and cooking; small family. Berk. 7342W.

GIRL to help with hswk. after school hours. Apply Elm. 696.

GIRLS wanted; experience not necessary. Pex Candy Store, Berkeley.

HOUSEKEEPER for couple; both employed; no children. Apply Monday, Apt. 10. 3324 Adeline, S. Berkeley. Take Grove car to 63d.

HOUSEKEEPER, middle-aged lady or girl, take charge home and 2 small boys; parents employed; $25. Pied. 8370 or Lake. 3060.

HOUSEKEEPER in motherless home; 3 children; $20. Call today, 1720 10th st., W. Oakland.

HOUSEKEEPERS, all kinds, wanted at Mrs. Brown's, 1554 Fkln. Lake. 820.

JAPANESE woman wanted for general housework and good plain cooking; 3 in family; easy place; good wages. 4657 Dolores av., Park-Blvd. car. Ph. Merritt 346; car fare.

LADY for housekeeping and cooking; small family, $20-$25 month. 3500 E. 10th st. Phone Fruitvale 1778W.

LADIES, learn auto driving, repairing; big demand in this line. 1137 E. 14th st.

MIDDLE-AGED woman to assist with hswk.; Elmhurst district; $20 mo.; light work; pleasant surroundings. Box 6925 Tribune.

NURSES, all kinds, wanted at Mrs. Brown, 1554 Fkln st. Lake. 820.

NEAT woman to assist in gen. hswk.; good wages. 1331 Oxford st., Berkeley.

OPERATORS on ladies' waists. Purcell Manufacturing Co., 306 12th st.

PLEASANT position ofr gen. hswk. in small family; can be had by phoning Piedmont 3819-J.

PRACTICAL nurse for small inst., 8 hrs., $40, room and board. Apply 1813 University av., Berkeley.

RELIABLE colored girl assist housework and baby. Sunset 827.

STENOGRAPHER for business brokerage office; Underwood. Room 806, 1440 Broadway.

TWO MORE wide-awake solicitors to sell hand painted Xmas cards. Our solicitors are making from three to six dollars per day. Call afternoons from 2 to 5. Bauer Apts., 19th and Broadway. Ask for Mrs. Hogoboom, Apt. 410.

UNHAPPY GIRLS will find a woman friend to advise and help them at Rockhurst Center, 130 McAllister st., S. F.; hours 2 to 4 p. m.; phone Park 5937.

WANTED—10 bright, capable ladies to travel, demonstrate and sell well-known goods to established dealers; $25 to $50 per week; railroad fare paid; weekly advance for traveling expenses. Address at once, Goodrich Drug Company, Dept. 155, Omaha, Neb.

WANTED—Twenty young ladies for this week only; special outside work; good remuneration; earn your Christmas money in a pleasant way. See Mr. Schneider, Chairman, 312 Central Bank bldg.

WANTED—Young lady as bill clerk by an Oakland auto company; must be quick at figures and experienced as typist; state experience and salary expected. Box 6729, Tribune.

WANTED—A girl for plain cooking and downstairs work; wages start, $35; good home; colored girl preferred. Apply 11 Eucalyptus road, Berkeley-Claremont. Phone Berkeley 5701.

WANTED—Women to prepare for telegraph service; great demand for operators; day, night session. Call or write Telegraph Dept., 273 Bacon Bldg.

WANTED — A Japanese woman for cooking and downstairs work; no washing or ironing; wages $55. Phone Piedmont 6580.

WANTED—Woman or girl for cooking, gen. hswk.; family of 2 adults and young child; must like children. $40. Phone Berk. 2347J, after 10:30 a. m.

WANTED—First class manicurist who takes private engagements in lady's home. Box 6815, Tribune.

WOMAN to clear 3-room apt. for business couple 2 hours daily; $15 month. Box 6528, Tribune.

WANTED—An exper. bill clerk accustomed to the use of typewriter. Box 17177, Tribune.

WOMAN to do baby's washing mornings. 2914 Santa Clara av.; ph. Ala. 3727J.

WANTED—Girl to assist in housework and care of child 9 to 5. Call Merritt 1821.

WANTED—Girl for general housework; good home; small family. 5925 Keith ave.; phone Piedmont 3083-J.

WOMAN for housework afternoon, 1 to 7:30 p. m. Phone Berkeley 7633-W.

WANTED—Maid for gen. housework; 2 adults; no laundry. Berk. 4716-W.

WANTED—Girl for housework; wages $35. Phone Oakland 6139.

WOMAN to take home family wash for a couple. Phone Berkeley 327.

WAITRESS wanted; no Sunday work. Apply 3890 San Pablo ave.

YOUNG GIRL to learn typing, multigraphing, ten weeks' course. Tuition reasonable. Great demand. Position guaranteed. Box 6989, Tribune.

YOUNG C. S. girl to care for children a few afternoons a week. Ph. Oak. 7535.

YOUNG ladies wanted for grocteria.

OAKLAND SENSIBLE SIX HIGH POWER, Every Day Car.
CHAS. H. BURMAN, 3074 Bdwy. O. 131.

Continued on Next Page.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE
Continued

YOUNG girl, general housework; good wages. Phone Oakland 6089.

YOUNG woman for cooking and general housework, $40 to $45. Oak. 7577.

AGENTS WANTED

AUTHENTIC History of the World War, with introduction by General Peyton C. March, highest officer in the United States army; official photographs; sells on sight; big terms; extraordinary opportunity for men or women; outfit free. Universal House, Philadelphia.

AGENTS—Men and women make big money selling our new up-to-date Christmas and 1919 specialties. Free catalog, samples, quick sales; no experience. Cruver Co., Jackson and Campbell, Chicago.

AGENTS—205% profit; wonderful little article; something new; sells like wildfire. Carry right in pocket; write at once for free sample. Albert Mills, Gen. Mgr., 615 American Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS—Don't wait longer; start now taking orders for our "Complete History of the War"; best terms; write today for free outfit. Nichols Co., Naperville, Ill.

COAL shortage making oil burner men rich. Gas fire in any coal stove from kerosene. Get our big offer. The Wonder Burner, Columbus, Ohio.

GREATEST History of World War; complete details of great battles; 600 pages; 100 striking illustrations; only $2.00; 50% commission; send 10c postage for worker's free sample. Smith Publishing Co., 1166 South Wabash, Chicago.

HISTORY of World War, by Francis A. March; introduction by General March; biggest pictorial book; your profit averages $1.25 each; outfit free. Historical Book Co., Chicago.

HISTORY OF THE WORLD WAR.
By Francis A. March, brother of General Peyton C. March, the highest officer in the United States army; complete; 800 pages, illustrated; official photographs; this is your chance to make $500 per month; outfit free while they last. Victory Publishing Company, Manhattan bldg., Chicago, Ill.

MOST wonderful Pictorial History of World War; greatest seller of all war books; complete, authentic; three years in making; nearly 600 pages; 100 striking illustrations; price $2.00; 50% commission; free outfit to workers; act now. Hertel Co., Chicago.

OFFICIAL Endorsed War Book, maps, charts and diagrams; unique copyrighted service insert for soldiers' photograph, regiment and military record; sells like hot cakes to soldiers and friends, regardless other war books; endorsed by highest U. S. military official; American, Canadian, British, French and Italian official photographs; complete and authentic; low price; agent's profit $1.10 to $1.50; big premiums extra; prompt shipment; freight paid; credit given; thrilling battle scenes, wonderful airplanes, Zeppelins, submarines, torpedo boats, tanks and battleships; Hun atrocities, poison gas and liquid fire. Send 10 cents for postage on magnificent free outfit. H. L. Baldwin Co., Cleveland, O., 314 Rockfeller bldg.

SEND FOR FREE sample Fretnot Washday Wonder. Constant repeater with large profits. Be convinced you can do a whirlwind business. You take no chance. We positively guarantee sale. A. U. Motter & Sons, 3213 Warren Ave, Chicago

THE WORLD HAS NEVER KNOWN A GREATER SELLER.
Be first in your field; take orders for "America's War for Humanity"; $2.00 book; 50% commission; Meyer sold 23 in one day showing only a circular; Morely 43 in a day; Scull 10 in one hour; send 10c for mailing FREE outfit. F. B. Dickerson Co., Detroit, Mich.

THE MORGAN Mfg. Co., Inc., Keene, New Hampshire, one of the oldest manufacturers of spark plugs and automobile accessories, is looking for live agents to call upon automobile owners and dealers; good proposition.

WANTED—Agents for 10 counties; 100% profits. Write D. M. Barr, 615 South Virgil ave., Los Angeles.

$500 PER MONTH selling a new patented fuel vaporizer guaranted to save up to 50% in gasoline; 40 miles per gallon made with Ford car. Sold on money-back guarantee. One sample free. Stransky Vaporizer Co., Pukwana, S. Dakota.

$22 DAILY distributing Prize Peace Pictures, "Liberty and Peace," "True Sons of Freedom," "Human Liberty Bell," "Foch," "Pershing," Honor Roll. Enormous demand. Samples free. Also portrait catalog. Consolidated Portrait Co., 1034 W. Adams St., Chicago.

233% PROFIT selling Jubilee Spark Intensifier; banishes spark plug trouble; sells like wildfire; exclusive territory. Write quick. Jubilee Mfg. Company, Omaha, Neb.

$10-$25 PER DAY, more if you have an auto; sells to every one; don't miss this. Security Mfg. Co., 3223 Filbert Junction, San Pablo.

SALESMEN—SOLICITORS.

SALESMEN—Learn about the new calculator adding machine. Retails $10. Adds, subtracts, multiplies, divides automatically. Does work of $300 machine. Five-year guarantee. Sells on sight—worth its price for inventory alone. Carry in your coat pocket. Full time or sideline. Liberal profits and protected territory. Dept. 327, Calculator Corporation, Grand Rapids, Mich.

SALESMEN—Big quick profits; new carburetor for Ford cars; simple, not a moving part; installed in thirty minutes; guaranteed to double your mileage and start in zero weather without heating or priming; 15-day free trial. Write U. & J. Carburetor Co., 565 W. Jackson blvd., Chicago.

SIDE LINE—Top notch specialty; responsible house. Pays big commissions promptly. Write today. Samples and sales talks free. No delays. Erickson Company, Des Moines, Iowa.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

C. YUEN Reliable Oriental help. 368 5th st.; ph. Oakland 6123.

Jap.-Chinese Emp. O. 5322
And housecleaning. 419 7th st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

ATTENTION, MERCHANTS!
An ex-merchant, good salesman, would consider position calling for initiative and executive ability or would entertain some managerial position in which he could assist; satisfactory references. Box 5826, Tribune.

ANYTHING—All 'round man wants a job; can drive a car, manage a hotel or do factory or labor work; strong and all ready. What have you on hand? Lake. 826.

A BRIGHT young married man of good habits, mechanically inclined, wishes position; can furnish references. Box 6105, Tribune.

AUTOMOBILE mechanic and electrician, steady, sober, energetic; good manager all around; any proposition. Box 6530, Tribune.

ANYTHING—Young man wants work from 6:30 p. m. to 10:30 p. m.; state what you have. Box 6104 Tribune.

ANY WORK—Good, reliable man recovering from sick spell, wants light work. Lakeside 1293.

ANYTHING—Young man, married, wants position of any kind day or evening. Box 6582, Tribune.

ANY KIND WORK—Colored couple want work together. Lakeside 1293.

BOOKKEEPER — Experienced bookkeeper wishes position on this side of bay; best of references given. 1520 23d ave.

BOOKKEEPER and office manager, married, desires position, preferably where opportunity to invest in business. Box 17156, Tribune.

BRIGHT boy for general work in auto supply store. 2505 Broadway.

BREAD-BAKER wants work in bakery or hotel; good refs. 542 Williams st.

CHINESE cook, clean, quick, orderly, economical, good natured, young; city or country. 1554 Franklin st., Lakeside 820.

COOKS — Chinese, family, boarding house, hotel; best of help; ref. O. 737.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.
Continued

COMMERCIAL — YOUNG MAN OF PLEASING PERSONALITY AND HIGH ABILITY, DESIRES POSITION WITH A PROMINENT CONSERVATIVE CORPORATION, IN THE COMMERCIAL OR INDUSTRIAL FIELD; has been partner and manager of own business for the last four years; has the power to grasp and develop ideas relating to efficient management; now enrolled in the Modern Business course of Alexander Hamilton Institute. Box 6826, Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR wishes to drive extra for private parties Saturday afternoons, Sundays and holidays; will repair any make car. P. O. Box 157, Oakland.

CHAUFFEUR—Experienced; does own repairing; wishes position in private family; best of references. Box 17158, Tribune.

CLERICAL—Young married man desires steady position in shipping or receiving dept. of responsible firm. Best refs. Box 6953, Tribune.

COOK, waiters, house cleaning wanted by best Japanese boys by the hour or day. Frank, Manager, Ftvl. 476W.

CARPENTER, good inside finisher, wishes position; $5 a day; work to your satisfaction. Box 6977 Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR—Young married man wishes position; 5 years exper.; reliable; refs if required. 457 34th st., Oak.

DELIVERY man and collector—Young man with light delivery car wants contract during holidays, all or part time; refs. Box 17203, Tribune.

DRUGGIST, long experience, registered, best references, wants permanent position in Oakland. Phone Lakeside 2492.

DAY WORK—Exper. Japanese wants work by the day; housework or gardening. Frank Bala; Oakland 5082.

DAY WORK—Japanese boy wishes house cleaning by day or hour. Phone Lakeside 4120.

DAYWORKERS — Japanese; washing, ironing; cooking, waiting and general house cleaning. Pied. 3287-W.

ENGINEER, competent, reliable; years of experience. Box 17215, Tribune.

GARDENING, general jobbing, by day. Phone Pied. 1205W. Willard Smith, 3762 Piedmont ave.

HOSTLER—Wishes position to care for cattle or horses; take full charge; is graduate of veterinary college. Phone Lakeside 1538.

INVESTIGATOR wants employment where efficient service and intelligence are required; reas. wages. Phone Alameda 1794.

INTERPRETER wants position anywhere; knows French, Portuguese, Spanish and Italian. 429 13th st.

JOB carpentering, painting and papering; roof repairing, plumbing, furniture repairing and varnishing; estimates. Shop. 394 10th st.; Oak. 5314.

JAPANESE, experienced man, wants any kind of work after 1 o'clock, including cooking. Phone Lakeside 1616 after 6 o'clock at night; ask for Frank.

JANITOR, watchman, caretaker or other work, by reliable elderly man. 2422 Grove; phone Oakland 2597.

JANITOR—Middle-aged man wants janitor or watchman. Box 5824, Tribune.

JAPANESE school boy wants position in small family. Ph. Mer. 1362.

LIGHT work wanted; small salary; operate passenger elevator, office work, clerk in cigar store, auto service station, etc.; do not drink; reliable; steady. Address 2281 E. 20th; no phone.

MEAT CUTTER, married, sober, some exp. in grocery, fish and poultry business, wishes position. Box 6526, Tribune.

Male Help. Oak. 737

NIGHT WORK, 7 to 12, clerical or other, by energetic, intelligent young man; good personality. Box 6109, Tribune.

Peoples Emp. Agency
419 15th st. Oakland 4405.
Leading Office of Oakland.
FOR GOOD HELP.

PORTER or janitor, exper. Japanese, wishes situation in morning at hotel, store, saloon or apartment house; speak English well. 304 E. 16th st.; G. M.

PRACTICAL NURSE—Young man wishes position, has had much experience; best of refs.; will go out of town. Box 417, Tribune, S. F.

Painting, Paperhanging
by day. R. J. YORK, 515 E. 11th st.; phone Merritt 4824.

PAINTING, paper hanging by day. W. Sprague, 2707 38th ave. Fruitvale 897. Office hrs. 7 a. m., 6 p. m.

PAINTER and paper hanger; elderly man will work cheap by day. Box 6920 Tribune.

PAINTER and paper-hanger; has all tools; work guaranteed. Painter, 735 21st st.; phone Lakeside 4552.

PAINTING, paperhanging, tinting, $4 per room, by the day; leaky roofs fixed. Phone Elm. 563.

PAINTER, paperhanger, tinter, by day; high-class work; best lead, pure oil used. Lake 3050.

PAINTING and papering by day, first-class; reasonable. Lake. 1346.

PAINTER and paperhanger wants work by the day. Ph. Fruitvale 2028W.

PAINTING, paperhanging, by the day. Sansome, Lakeside 3224.

ROOF REPAIRING
Rough carpentering, painting, fencing, garages, all roofs repaired, painted; guaranteed; gutters cleaned by day; estimates free. Carpenter, Pied. 6532W.

RANCHERS, ATTENTION—Capable, energetic man of 40 wants furnished ranch on shares or salary; stock or grazing preferred. 1521 23rd ave., Oak.

RANCH supt., wide experience; large stock and grain farm; managing labor, marketing, etc. Address soon, R. J. M., 1156 55th ave., Oakland.

SALESMAN—Experienced in general lines, would like a clean selling position in bay cities on salary or commission; has auto; reference furnished. Box 17222, Tribune.

SALOON MAN—Experienced, wishes position in family liquor store; also experienced Ford driver. Address J. H. E., [illegible] 12th st. Room 2.

SCHOOLBOY — Young Japanese boy wants a position in private family. Phone Oakland 6717.

TRUCK DRIVER, expert; experienced salesman; 5 years in last job; city or country. Box [illegible], Tribune.

TIMEKEEPER—Young man, recently discharged from army; excellent ref. Lakeside 1293.

WANTED—By young man; duties after 4:30 p. m. Box 6730, Tribune.

YOUNG man just discharged from army desires work at night or while going to college. Box [illegible], Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

At SuccessEmp.O.737

First-class help. Mrs. [illegible] 411 7th st.

BOOKKEEPER—Young Chinese lady wishes position as bookkeeper and typist. Experienced; refs. 368 5th st.

Cook for plain family, 4 adults.....$50
Housekeeper, gentleman, 2 children...$[illegible]
Competent housekeeper, family 4 adults; modern house, walking distance Oakland ....$[illegible]
Infant's nurse, superior position....$[illegible]
Graduate nurse, ref., institution..$[illegible]
Country, 2 cooks, $[illegible]; second maid..$[illegible]
Pantry cook, $[illegible]; waitress......$2 day.
We get the best calls. A high-class trade. Mrs. Brown's Agency, 1554 Franklin, L. 820.

COOK—Experienced cook and laundress wants work by day and week, 25 cents hour. [illegible] Ph. [illegible]

COMPANION—Young lady 19, must have position; has little girl to support. Write R. V. C., 2665 20th ave.

COOK, economical, middle-aged; practical nursing, $35; appreciate good home. Call 1611 Wood st., W. Oak.

CLERICAL, or general office work, with some stenography, by experienced young lady. Ph. Pied. 7146.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE
Continued.

COOK — Good, reliable, neat woman wants cooking for men. 1530 Franklin st.; phone Lakeside 1293.

COOKS—Family, boarding house, hotel, camp; all experienced; refs. Oak. 737.

CLERICAL—Chinese girl wishes position clerical work. 368 5th st.

COOK—Good first-class cook wants cafe or boarding house work. Lake. 1293.

CHAMBERMAID, colored, wants work. Phone Lakeside 1293.

DAY WORK—French woman wishes half day work or cook dinners evenings, or lunches; give phone number. Box 17253, Tribune.

DAY WORK—American woman; housecleaning, ironing, window cleaning. Mrs. Stanfield, 1200 W. 7th st.

DRESSMAKING by the day or at home; firstclass work at reasonable prices. Phone Oakland 3793.

DOMESTIC—Plain cooking, light housework; good help; 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. $7 a week and car fare. Oak. 737.

DOCTOR'S assistant and attendant wants position in office; good refs. Phone Fruitvale 1858W.

DISHWASHING—Strong woman wants steady work in kitchen or dishwashing. Phone Oakland 5419.

DRESSMAKER—First-class dressmaking in families; refs. Phone Lakeside 3492.

DOMESTIC—Middle-aged woman would like housework or chambermaid help, day or hours. 518 16th st., rm. 1.

DRESSMAKER from Boston; engagements by day; perfect fit; remodeling. Phone Lakeside 3043.

DAY WOMEN. OAK. 737

GRADUATE nurse, $60; child's nurse, $45. Mrs. Brown, 1554 Franklin; Lk. 820.

HOUSEWORK, light, plain cooking, serving; will care for children by hour or day; capable middle-aged woman, 30c per hour and car fare. 2908 Harper st., Berkeley.

HOUSEKEEPER—A good cook and housekeeper with child 3 years old wishes position in family; no objection to children; best references; city or country. Box 5828, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—American lady, thoroughly capable, would like position, either hotel, apartment house or motherless home. Address Room 5, 590 12th st., Oakland.

HOUSEKEEPER'S position by young woman of refinement in motherless home; capable of taking full charge. Box 17201, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—Woman of intelligence would keep house for business women; give details, phone. Box 5821, Tribune.

HOUSEWORK—From 9 until 2, $1.50 and carfare; will also assist evenings. Fruitvale 1043W.

HOUSEKEEPER or cook; middle-aged lady with girl 9 years old. Box 6932 Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—Lady with boy age 8 wishes position as housekeeper in a motherless home. Box 6975 Tribune.

HOUSEWORK, light, by Scandinavian woman; a few hours daily, except Sunday. Box 17202, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPING—Competent and refined lady with small daughter in a good home. Box 6593, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER desires position in motherless home or chmarge of rooming house; references. Box 6633, Trib.

HOUSEKEEPER—Widow with small child wants place on ranch to cook for 2 or 3 men. 1559 Webster st.

HOUSEKEEPER, one child, wants steady place to cook for men or helper; no triflers. 420 17th st., room 7.

HOUSEWORK—Wanted for young girl for ½ days. 534 Chester st.

HOUSEMAID—Good competent woman wants half-day work. Lakeside 1293.

HOUSEKEEPER—A reliable woman wishes a position. Box 17213, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPERS, all kinds, waiting now. Mrs. Brown, 1554 Franklin. L. 820

LAUNDRESS—Day work by experienced woman, $2.50 per day and car fare. Fruitvale 1427.

MORNING WORK—Reliable colored woman for morning work. Call Piedmont 7423-W.

MANAGER—A middle-aged lady would like charge of rooming or apt house. Box 6532, Tribune.

NOTICE THIS.
At Mrs. Brown's, 1554 Franklin, L. 820, find all kinds help. We specialize reliability, honor and best references.

NURSE—Best ref., companion for one or care of wealthy home. Lakeside 1823 or 1530 San Pablo.

NURSES—Practical, experienced; influenza, maternity, chronic, any case; refs. O. 737.

NURSES, graduate, practical and children's; ref. Phone Lakeside 1293.

NURSE to aged patient, day or night; terms reasonable. Lakeside 2971.

NURSE, practical, for night nursing for influenza cases. Phone Lakeside 2420.

Office Help. Oak. 737

PRACTICAL nursing; nights, days, weeks; will go out of town. Mrs. Mae Berry, 565 66th st., Oakland.

STENOGRAPHER—Legal, 12 years' experience; good refs. Box 6933, Tribune.

REFINED middleaged woman would like general housework and care of children from 9 to 3 daily, except Sunday; small wash., $1 per day and car fare. 2310 Dennison st., off 23rd ave. Call all day Sunday or mornings before 10.

STENOGRAPHER—Public work, copying, dictation, manuscripts, etc., at my office or yours; moderate prices; day or mo. rates if desired. Florence Farmer, 237-A Bacon Bldg.; Oak. 278.

STENOGRAPHER desires position; competent and accurate; can operate dictaphone and has had some experience in keeping books. Phone Pied. 4772J.

STENOGRAPHER — Young lady; can assist in books; thorough business training; some exper.; salary $50. Pied. 8496W or Box 6930 Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER, 4 YRS. EXP. VARIOUS LINES. TRY ME. O. 7337. BOX 4346, TRIBUNE.

STENOGRAPHER—Beginner, willing to work for small wages to start Lakeside 4649. 765 Grove st.

WASHING and housework; exper. Japanese woman wants work by day or hour. Phone Lakeside 1294.

WAITRESS—First-class in every respect; can handle any first-class place. Phone Lakeside 1293.

WASHING—Woman wants to go out washing by day. Phone Elm. 298.

YOUNG girl, going to Tech. High, wishes to work for room, board and car fare before and after school. Box 6538, Tribune.

APARTMENTS TO LET

A NEW AND DISTINCTIVE APARTMENT HOME

The Kenmore Dwellings

An exclusive apartment dwelling of residential appearance for persons of refinement who desire something decidedly superior to even the finest apartment. Three and four rooms, all with shower baths, Colonial fireplaces and breakfast nook. Located on Lakeshore ave., in the heart of Oakland's most fashionable residence district.
LAYMANCE REAL ESTATE CO.,
IN OUR NEW OFFICES,
404-406 15th street, corner of Franklin.
Phone Oak. 328.

A NEWLY furn., mod., very centrally located hkpg. room; across from park; see this. 865 Madison st.; phone Oakland 1112.

AT Roslyn, 478 19th st. Front 3-room apt.; bath, hot water.

A—GRAFTON APTS., [illegible] San Pablo—3 rms., bath, steam, hot water; $30.

BROWNE APTS.
Elegant front 5-room unfurn. apt. 1525 Oak st., facing park and lake; beautiful view; every convenience; strictly first-class; 2 blks. K. R.

DON APTS.—32d and San Pablo.; Furn. Hskp., 1 3 and 1 2-rm., mod. apts. Pied. 2680

APARTMENTS TO LET
Continued

BUNGALOW apts.; 2 large rms., kitchen and bath; separate entrance; partly or wholly furnished; $40-$45; ref. 2316 Valdez st.

BEAUTIFUL 2, 3, 4-rm. apts. and garage, 237 Athol, nr. 19th and 3rd aves.

FOR RENT—Furnished 3-room apartment. 620 Hobart st.

LA SOLANO, 560 33d st.—Two and 3-rm. furn.; mod. conv.; $25 and $35. Pied. 316.

LADY, ex-teacher, will share 3-room apt., 1 or 2 ladies. Merr. 911 after 6.

MODERN furn. apt. for rent to refined couple where woman expects confinement. Box 6618, Tribune.

MYRTLE ST., 1337—2, 3 and 4-room apt. Phone Oakland 3497.

NEWLY unfurnished apts., [illegible]8 Perkins ave., half block from Key Route train.

NICELY furnished flats or apartments from $18 up $30; near cars and trains. 2968 Adeline st.

NEW, modern furn. apt.; heat, lights, gas fur. 650 8th st.

O'CONNELL
Nr. Key Route, Technical High, 4 rms., unfurnished. Phone Pied. 2900W.

OAKLAND SENSIBLE SIX HIGH POWER Every Day Car.
CHAS. H. BURMAN, 3074 Bdwy. O. 131.

Plenty Sunny Apts., $35, $45
612 Grand, 375 Perkins; unf. Lake. 4603.
A $10 mo. credit for small services.

REX Mod. 2-rm. apts.; steam, phone; wall beds; walk. dist.; $24-$30. 9th & Fallon. Ph. Lakeside 4232.

SITTING rm., sleeping porch and priv. bath room, suitable for bachelor; breakfast and board if required. Oakland 798; 404 Oakland av.

SUNNY, neatly furnished 2-room apt., $18; near trains. 2008 Emerson, near Ashby.

SINGLE and 2 rm. apts, lights, phone free; $10 and $12 mo; close in. 2936 Telegraph. Apply before 3 p. m. Sun.

"WHITAKER ARMS"
2524 Benvenue ave., Berk.; Berk 3122.

New, distinctive and homelike; 2-3-4-5-room apts., partially furn., for persons of refinement who require the most exclusive. Social hall, roof garden, indiv. garages and store rooms; near S. F. locals and cars; reference required.

WEST, 4221—Furn. apt., kitchenette, bed room, parlor, bath, garage.

3-ROOM apt. unfurnished, kitchen partly furnished; bath, electricity, water, $14. 875 29th st., nr. San Pablo.

3-RM. furn. apt., with or without garage. Call after 6:15, 3327 Grove st.

$17 to $30; 2, 3-rooms; bath, kitchen; near S. P., K. R. Oakland 8124.

4-APT. FLAT, 3 rooms each; brand new. Phone Piedmont 4376.

54TH ST., 580—3 ground-floor rooms, $16.50, incl. light, water; adults only.

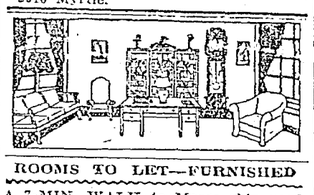
$30—4-ROOM furn. apartment with garage. 3320 Webster; ph. O. 3073.

HOTELS

FAIRLAWN Family hotel; Fruitvale; avenue; large grounds; fine climate; reasonable.

HARRISON 14TH & HARRISON—New, sunny, all outside rooms, $1.25 up, day; dining room

MODERN, new, 7 rooms, sleeping porch; garage; large lot; $3800; easy terms; consider trade for small cottage or lot. 2610 Myrtle.



ROOMS TO LET—FURNISHED

A 7-MIN. WALK to Moore ship yard; half block to Key Route; 2 rooms, furnished for housekeeping; also 3-room apartment, and single room; reasonable. 1128 Filbert st.

ATTRACTIVE well-furnished room for young person; small private family; modern; walking distance; reas. Lakeside 2256.

CORONADA, 5125—Desirable rm. in priv. family, vicinity Tech. High S. Pied. 4207J.

EDWARD ST., 2314—Nice furn. rm. for one or two gentlemen, with or without garage; 1 block from Bancroft station, on Northbrae K. R. line, Berk.

E. 14TH, 910—Furn. room, use of kitchen; to lady employed; $10 mo. Phone Merritt 536.

E. 12TH ST., 260—Attractive room in high class apt., walking dist., nr. S. P. and Key. Apply after Sun., Apt. 2.

E. 14TH ST., 4321—Newly furn. sunny rooms, 2 blocks Melrose station.

E. 15TH ST., 2273—2 rms. and kitchen, furn.; 2 blocks from S. P. depot.

HASTE ST., 1907—Nicely furn. rms.; near cars and trains. Berk. 7319-J.

JAMES AV., 5232—Sunny furn. rm. in new bung., nr. Tech. Pied. 3096-J.

JACKSON ST., 713—Lge., clean, sunny rooms; running water; bath; $2.50 wk.

KENWOOD APTS, 2415 Tel ave.—1 3-room apt., pleasantly located.

LINDEN ST., 919—Well furn. rms.; 7 blocks from M. & S. yds.; nr. S. P.

MOSS AV., 184—Nice room quiet home for lady employed; ref. required. Call Sunday p. m., Pied. 4254J.

NEWLY furnished room suitable for one or two young ladies in modern home. Phone Piedmont 1467.

ONE or 2 elegant large rooms to refined gentleman or lady; gas, elec.; no children in house; call forenoon or after 4 p. m. 419 28th st.

PRINCE ST., 2128—Large, well furn. front room, to be cared for by occupant; bath and phone; kitchen if desired; nr. S. P., Berk.

PACIFIC AVE., 1918, Alameda—2 nice sunny rooms; near S. P.

ROOM to rent with housekeeping privileges, in nice home; to companionable woman; reasonable to right party. Berk. 2570W.

SUNNY rooms, suitable 2 gents or man and wife, light hskpg.; close in, car line; in strictly private family. Box 6591, Tribune.

SYCAMORE, 697—Nice large front room and alcove; lightly furnished; elec. and gas for $8.00. Tel. Lakeside 3018

VALDEZ, 2336—Newly furn. front room, heated; private fam.; refs. Oak. 7433.

VIRGINIA ST., 2511, Berk.—SE and SW. front rooms for ladies.

W. 8TH ST., 1136—Sunny front room, suitable for 2 men.

WALSWORTH, 598—Sunny room, large closet, running water; K. R. and cars. Phone Pied. 2012J.

371 12TH ST.—1 and 2-room apts., furnished; reasonable.

5TH ST., 644—Clean, sunny, newly furnished rms; right in town; close to restaurants and shipyds., best location; 2 beds each room; $2.50 ea. per wk. Cor 8th-Grove. Phone Oak. 3385.

8TH ST., 650—2 swell furn. rooms, suitable for couple.

8TH ST., 1557, nr. Peralta—2 pleasant sunny rms. for gentlemen.

9TH ST., 229—Single front room; walking dist. to shipyards; $1.75 week.

10TH ST., 667—Furnished rooms; also two unfurnished rooms.

11TH ST., 663—Large, nicely furnished front room, adjoining dressing-room; modern home, down town; furnace.

11TH ST., 378—Single and double rms., hot running water, $2.50 week.

20TH ST., 877—Nice, neat front sleeping room, suitable for married couple, or two persons; close in; reasonable.

20TH ST., 392—Beautiful sunny room for a gentleman; nr. S. P. and K. R.

21ST ST., 814—Furnished room, adjoining bath; nr. trains and cars; gent pref.

25TH, 525, nr. Teleg. 1 furn. room and bath; priv. family.

ROOMS TO LET—FURNISHED
Continued

33D ST., 668—Furn. room, large enough for two; pri. phone, elec., bath. Ph. 1971W.

30TH ST., 846—Lovely front room; all conven.; sunny; refined person only.

38TH ST., 369—Nice room, breakfast; near K. R. and cars. Pied. 4765J.

54TH, 950—For gents, furnished room in priv. family, also garage.

$7.50 MO., room-breakfast, in nice home for lady employed who can play accompaniments 1 hour day for practice; ref. required. Box 17197, Trib.

ROOMS TO LET—UNFURNISHED

ALICE, 1525—2 or 3 unfurnished rooms; reasonable; gas and elec. Oak. 1833.

WHITNEY ST., 6609, Oakland—2 rms. and kitchenette, unfurn.; cheap; $15, $12, if taken at once; light and water furnished.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

ALICE, 1414—Sunny rooms, from $11 to $18; near Hotel Oakland. Lake 2968.

BROCKHURST ST., 717—Bet. Grove & West and 32d and 33d sts., 3 furnished rooms and garage, for housekeeping.

BRUSH ST., 329—Two sunny front rooms, fine hskp.; fresh painted and papered; bath, gas, electricity.

BAY ST., 1351, Alameda—4 furn. hkpg. rs. on S. P. car line; for adult family.

BERKELEY WAY, 2001—Housekeeping flat for rent.

BROADWAY, 1705—Large room for hskpg.; $3.50 a week.

CASTRO, 1725—2-rm., kit.; sunny; 1 bachelor's room, cheap. Oak. 3739.

FRUITVALE AV., 2923—2 large furn. housekeeping rooms; adults.

FRANKLIN ST., 1581—Sunny furnished room with kitchenette. Oak. 2983.

FURNISHED housekeeping rooms for 2. 940 37th ave. Ph. Fruitvale 1816W.

HARRISON ST., 1459—Large sunny rm. with kitchenette; $4.50 week.

HOBART ST., 542—3 large rms. for light hskpg.; rent $15.

HOUSEKEEPING rooms. Ph. Lakeside 3492. 419 19th st.

HOBART, 615, nr. 20th & San Pablo; garages; big yard. Merritt 2142.

JACKSON ST., 1543—Furnished or unfurnished rooms for housekeeping; bright and sunny.

LYDIA, 764½—Nr. San Pablo and 22nd. 3 rooms, modern, furnished; $18.

MYRTLE, 909—2 nice sunny hskpg. rms.; walking distance town and shipyards.

MOSS AVE., 419, nr. Teleg. and Key sta.; large, sunny, furn. room; bath; gas. Piedmont 1899.

MAGNOLIA, 820—3 hkpg. rms.; large, sunny and clean; adults; near shipyards; also sleeping room.

MYRTLE, 1412—Light hskpg. room, suite, business woman; walk dist.; $3.50, incl. gas, light and linen.

MAGNOLIA, 842—Sunny front rms.; nr. shipyards and S. P. Lakeside 1658.

MADISON, 1404—Sunny housekeeping rooms, $4 per week. Lake. 3043.

MADISON, 1538—Large clean sunny rooms with kitchenette; garage space.

NEW 1-rm. house, furn., $10 per mo. 2106 9th ave. Ph. Merritt 349.

OAK ST., 963—Sunny 1-2-3 room suites. Phone Lakeside 1194.

PARK ST., 950, Alameda—2 nicely furn. hkpg. rooms; $20 a month.

SUNNY furnished room and kitchenette for rent to couple only. 1703 92nd ave. Phone Elmhurst 464.

SYCAMORE ST., 689—2 second floor front rooms, furn.; 5th house from Grove.

SANTA CLARA, 200—Rooms for hskpg. or single; all conveniences. Ph. Pied. 907J.

SAN PABLO, 1834—Nicely fur. suite and kitchenette; elec. range; $25.

TELEGRAPH, 5632, nr. K. R.—3 furn. hskpg. rms., $20; garage. Call afternoons.

TELEGRAPH AVE., 1638—Hkpg.; 2 or 3 nice, clean furn. rooms.

WEBSTER ST., 1906—Large light, airy rooms; newly equipped; gas, light, water furn.; telephone.

WILLIAMS ST., 598—2 or 3 hkpg. rms., suitable 4 adults; no objection to children.

WAVERLY, 2339 — Nicely furnished front room, kitchenette; near lake, K. R., S. P.

WEST ST., 1809—1 and 2-room. furn. suites, $3.50 and $4 week. Oak. 8779.

2ND AVE., 1105—2 single and 2 small housekeeping rooms.

4TH AVE., 1528—A single housekeeping room. Phone Mer. 368.

5TH ST., 170—2 hkpg. rooms; regular kitchen; coal stove and gas; $14 per month. Inquire 166 5th st.

7TH AVE., 1020—2 nice sunny rooms, nr. locals.

7TH AVE., 1115—4 sunny rooms, adults, $18.

8TH ST., 250—2 single and 1 double room, all mod. conv., close in. Ph. Oakland 6232.

8TH, 1154, cor. Adeline—Two nice sunny rooms, kitchen, running water.

9TH AVE., 1035—Fine sunny, large housekeeping room, $12 per month; gas, elec. and phone free; no children.

9TH ST., 240—2 rms. and sleep. porch, $5; 1 single room, $2; 1 hkpg. room, large, $3.50; adults.

9TH ST., 184—Housekeeping room, $5 per week.

10TH AV., 2011—2 unfurn. clean, quiet; sunny hkpg. rooms, for services.

11TH ST., 575-577—Furnished rooms for housekeeping; single or in suite.

12TH ST., 242—Front sunny housekpg. suite, free phone and bath.

12TH ST., 133—Two nicely furn. front rooms for housekeeping; phone.

14TH ST., 738—Two large hkpg. suites; one single room. Rent reasonable.

16TH ST., 727—2 pleasant front hkpg. rooms; close in; private home; garage.

17TH ST., 420—Sunny suite, $1000 furn., opp. P. O., $10; attic, $1.25; sunny patent kitchenette room, $4; gas, elec., baths, fuel free.

BROCKHURST ST., 690—2 rms cheap, inc. gas, elec. bath and phone; adults.

18TH, 760, near Brush—4 large, sunny hkpg. rooms; regular kitchen; adults.

22ND ST., 608—Sunny furn. rooms for housekeeping; elec.; gas range.

22ND ST., 542—Furnished housekeeping room; sunny.

23D ST., 550—Clean, bright bedroom and large kitchenette.

24TH ST., 696—Two furnished rooms for housekeeping.

24TH ST., 1016—2 furn. hkpg. rms.; gas, elec. and water included.

54TH ST., 722—2 sunny rms., bath; 1 blk. to cars and K. R. P. 1778J.

60TH ST., 486—$16; 3 sunny upper rooms; use of gas, bath, phone; convenient to Key R. First house off Telegraph ave.

$6 PER MONTH and up; 1, 2, 3 rooms; everything included. 4604 Grove; ph. Piedmont 3286-J.

2 SUNNY hskpg. rooms, bath and elect. 35th st. Pied. 5396J.

464 29TH ST.—Sunny apt. and single rooms, $8 to $25.

$27 16TH ST.—Nice large front room and board. Mrs. Somerville.

ROOMS AND BOARD

A—THE HARMONIA—IDEAL HOME FOR BUSINESS MEN AND WOMEN; COMFORT, EXCEL. TABLE; REAS. 11TH AND MADISON. OAK. 7649.

ALICE ST., 1494, near Hotel Oakland—Beautiful sunny front room suitable for 2; homelike; congenial surroundings.

A—THE HARMONIA—Ideal home for business men-women; comfort; excel. table; reas.; 11th-Madison. O. 7649.

A SUITE of rooms, with bath, heat; sun; good board for 3 adults; $45 each; 2 meals. Oakland 2682.

E. 14TH ST., 710—Good rooms, good board; reasonable; cars and K. R.

ROOMS AND BOARD—Continued

BACHELOR HALL, 812 5th ave.—Delicious home cooking; hot water; $8 and up.

EAST 14TH ST., 409—Sunny newly furnished room; best of board; private family.

JACKSON, 1569—Beautiful house, arranged for high-class boarding; fine sunny rooms; good board. Oak. 2231.

LARGE, newly furnished in ivory, all conveniences; good neighborhood; very reason.; 1 or 2 ladies or gents; near Park Blvd. Ph. Merritt 3000.

MADISON, 1309, cor. 13th—Sunny house, hot water, newly remodeled; families; special dinners; home comforts; good meals. Oakland 5694.

PEARL ST., 1320—Phone Alameda 3726W; nice sunny room and board, $35; near 3 car lines; hot water.

ROOM and board in beautifully furn. bungalow home for person of refined tastes. Ph. for particulars, Ftvl. 297J. Box 6103 Tribune.

ROOM and board in private family; home privileges and use of telephone. 1020 59th st.

ROOM and board for gentleman. Pied. 650.

STUART ST., 1616—Extra large well-furnished front room; suitable 1 or 2 gentlemen; close to cars, S. F. trains; $35 mo. Berk. 5699J.

SAN PABLO, 1834—Nice, sunny, front room, with board; walking distance.

WILL take a boarder; all home comforts. Phone Piedmont 5208-W.

YOUNG working couple or 2 men to room and board in private family; home comforts; near S. F. trains. Ph. Berkeley 3367-J.

YOUNG LADY wishes board on ranch have eggs and milk; not sick; needs rest; must be reasonable. Miss Nelson, 1273 Sausal st., E. Oakland.

14TH-CASTRO ST., The Iroquois—Heat, modern conven. Phone Oak. 765.

27TH ST., 605—Large, front room, with board, suitable for one or two gentlemen; in private family. All home comforts; central. Oak. 3081.

28TH ST., 540—Rms. with bath; single rms.; steam heat; good table. Ok. 4589

28TH ST., 451—Room and board for one or two men employed.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

HOME for invalid lady; must have good care and pleasant sunny room; Oakland only. Lakeside 4576.

LADY wishes room and board; Lakeside district preferred. Box 6762, Tribune.

ROOMS AND APARTMENTS WANTED

A MODERN 4-room unfurn. apt. or flat, within walking distance; 3 adults; refs. Box 17210, Tribune.

DEC. 17—Rooms for housekeeping; hot water, heat, good cooking conveniences; handy to ferry cars. Box 416, Tribune, S. F.

FURNISHED room and kitchenette; 1 person only; centrally located. Box 6828 Tribune.

GENT, musician, with best references, wants room in private family, close in; all conv.; no lodging house; please state all. Box 6206, Tribune.

GENTLEMAN desires nice quiet room close to downtown and local trains. Box 6600, Tribune.

I WANT room and kitchenette, suitable for music studio; in residence district, center of town; piano pref. Box 6533, Tribune.

MODERN 1 or 2-room suite by clean, sober man; give particulars. Box 5820, Tribune.

RESPECTFUL man wants duties after 4:30 p. m. in exchange for unfur., 2-room apartment. Box 5791, Tribune.

ROOM in refined private family by young business man. Box 6939, Trib.

SUNNY room with housekeeping privileges in private family by refined elderly lady; references exchanged. Box 6987, Tribune.

WANTED—3 furn. rooms, flat or apt. for light housekeeping, by 2 adults with 3-year-old child; permanent if suited. Box 6205, Tribune.

WANTED—Room by priv. fam., about 15 min. from Wash. & 7th sts. Ala. considered. Add. Box 6537, Oak. Trib.

WANT furn. cott. or flat 5 rms., nr. 16th st. car; 4 adults. Box 17205, Tribune.

CHILDREN BOARDED

BY a lady in refined home; two children of school age; best of references. Pied. 2021J or Pied. 3167.

BOARDING HOME for small children. 576 47th st., bet. Shattuck and Grove.

CHILDREN cared for by hr., wk. or mo.; reas. 2718 School st., Fruitvale.

GOOD home for child. 3844 Rhoda ave., Fruitvale 900-W.

HOME for little girl 7 years; Christian Science preferred. Box 17168, Trib.

WIDOW wishes 1 or 2 children to board; $5 week. 830 E. 18th st.

WANT to board child bet. 3 and 7 yrs. old. Phone Oakland 5315.

INVALIDS HOMES

A CHEERFUL, sunny rm. for invalid; pleasant grounds. Phone Merritt 4173. Mrs. Inez Easson.

NURSE will take patients to home; confinements a specialty. Pied. 1755W.

PARKSIDE HOME—Invalids and aged cared for. Phone Merritt 2184.

FLATS TO LET—UNFURNISHED

MODERN 4-room sunny, upper flat; adults $22.50; garage if wanted. 867 17th st.

SUNNY 3-room flat, 2203 9th ave., near car line, $12.

VERNON HEIGHTS.

Modern pair flats 6 rooms each; fireplace; mantel; built-in effects; yard; very desirable; $20 and $22.50, water extra.

ALAMEDA CO. REALTY CO., INC., 1422 San Pablo ave.; Lakeside 200.

UPPER flat, 4 rooms, bath, all conveniences; close to cars and S. P.; good condition; Alameda; $21.50. Ph. Berkeley 5570J.

UNFURN. cottage, Fruitvale; 5 rms.; good condition; all conven.; close to cars and S. P. trains; $20. Berk. 5570J.

6TH ST., 60—$18; five large sunny rooms, with all conveniences; near S. P. local; also shipyards; large back yard. Call Sunday.

4 ROOMS, bath lower flat; machine space. 666 35th st., nr. Grove.

5-ROOM house, large lot and garage, 2169 48th ave., nr. trains and street car. $22.50. Fruitvale 1745W.

$20; LOWER flat, 2165 West st.; will clean; open Sunday; key at grocery. D. O. Dobson, 236 Bacon Bldg.; O. 278.

$22.50—5 rm. lower flat; $30—6 rm. house, nr. U. C. Berk. 6432W.

$11—3-ROOM, upper. 2514 Grove st., Berkeley. Water free.

FLATS TO LET—FURNISHED

ALAMEDA—To let, flat of 4 rms., furnished; improvements; sunny and clean; nr. S. P. train; rent reas.; adults only. 2108 Buena Vista ave.

AA—MODERN APT. flat 4 rooms and bath. Apply 615 27th st.

COZY 3, 4, 5-rm. flats, Fruitvale; warm belt; rear. 5 E. 15th st. Merr. 1883.

FURN. sunny lower flat, 3 rooms, mod., all conv.; no children; heating stove; water free; $21. 2417 12th ave.

FURNISHED FLAT, suitable for two; 2419 Jefferson st. Berk. 5226-W.

JUST completed; handsomely furn. upper front flat of 5 rms., large reception hall, living room, dining room, kitchenette, 2 bedrooms and bath; slp. porch and garage; walking distance K. R.; adults; ref. 3423 Grove.

MODERN corner; 3-rm., dressing rm.; priv. entrance; adults. 3111 West st.

NICELY furn. lower flat; 4-room; Phone; piano. 926 33rd st.

SAN PABLO, 1834—5-room nicely fur. flat; elec. range; $40.

UPPER flat, 4 rms., gas, yard, $20; water free. 1763 36th ave., Fruitvale.

3 RMS. and bath. 557 20th. Phone Lake. 3588.

FLATS TO LET—FURNISHED
Continued

READY for occupancy Dec. 15; just completed elegantly furnished mod. upper flat, living room, bed room, glassed in sleep. porch, buffet kitchen and breakfast nook, bath, gas radiator; easy walking distance; location and view unexcelled; garage, adults. Phone for appointment, Lakeside 1604.

4-RM furnished flat, bath. 16 Emery st., 1 blk W. San Pablo, nr. 45th, Emeryville.

4 RM. upper flat, slp. pch. and bath, convenient to cars. 1024 E. 15th st.; Merritt 1633.

2-RM. neatly furn. sunny front flat; garage. 2008 Emerson, Berkeley, nr. Ashby.

3 SUNNY rooms, lower flat; nicely fur.; conv. to cars. 2110 Linden st.

5-ROOM flat near car; no children. 2607 Linden.

5 RM. sunny flat. 486 Moss av., nr. Telegraph.

7-ROOM furn. upper flat; adults; 781 17th st.; walking distance.

4-RM., 1st class, Lake dist.; adults; $35. Merritt 2721.

5-RM. sunny furn. flat; reasonable. 1948 Park blvd.

585 27TH—Newly furn. flat, bet. Teleg. and Grove; 4 rooms and bath.

HOUSES TO LET—UNFURNISHED

Jackson's
COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHING DEPARTMENT STORE

OAKLAND.

$25.00—5-room cement bungalow near K. R. and S. P. lines; hardwood floors, French glass doors, open brick fireplace, indirect lights, paneled dining room, built-in bookcases, china closet and buffet, ivory finished bedrooms, cabinet kitchen.

$25.00—5-room shingled bungalow near shipyards and S. P. line; finished floors, large open fireplace, shower lights, built-in buffet, china closet, beamed ceilings, paneled dining room, sunny bedrooms, cabinet kitchen, cement wash trays.

$27.50—5-room rustic bungalow, in good neighborhood; all newly renovated and painted outside; shower lights, brick open fireplace, elm paneled dining room with beamed ceilings, natural finished bedrooms, plenty of closets, cabinet kitchen, cement wash trays, screened in sleeping porch.

$27.50—White rustic in Fourth Avenue district; near car line; high basement, shower lights, beamed ceilings, paneled dining room, built-in buffet, china closet, open fireplace, fumed finished woodwork, large bedrooms and closets, cabinet kitchen, garage accommodations can be arranged for.

$35.00—6-room 2-story house on sunny side of street in the Piedmont section and near K. R. trains; has two open fireplaces, built-in bookcases, window seats, massive buffet and china closet, elm paneled dining room, cabinet kitchen, 3 upstairs bedrooms and sun porch, large yard, vines and flowers.

$40.00—5-room cement bungalow with breakfast room; in restricted district; garage; has polished oak floors, tapestry papered walls, artistic brick fireplace, built-in bookcases, china closet and buffet, French glass doors, indirect lighting system, ivory finished bedrooms, large closets, white enameled cabinet kitchen, porcelain wash trays.

NO PHONE CALLS.

Jackson's

CLAY, BET. 13TH AND 14TH.

OAKLAND.

BREUNER'S

—$18.00—
Very neat 4-room cottage, in good locality; close in on the east side; containing gas, electricity, bath, good bedrooms, dandy kitchen and good yard. A bargain at $18.00.

—$25.00—
Located on good car line and just put in A1 condition; dandy 5-room rustic bungalow; having hardwood floors, open fireplace, built-in china closet and bookcases, good-sized bedrooms, dandy kitchen, large sleeping porch and good yard. Rent only $25.00.

—$27.50—
Close to cars and school, very pretty modern shingled bungalow of 5 large rooms and sleeping porch, in perfect condition; has open fireplace, paneled walls, good-sized bedrooms, big closets, good-sized kitchen, large basement and dandy yard. Rent very cheap at $27.50.

—$32.50—
Close to San Francisco trains and cars, very modern 6-room rustic bungalow in perfect condition, and having polished oak floors, open fireplace, paneled walls, built-in china closet, cabinet kitchen, large sleeping porch and dandy large yard. Get this at $32.50.

—$35.00—
Located in the sunny Claremont district, walking distance to San Francisco trains and cars; very modern 5-room rustic bungalow, and large sleeping porch, polished oak floors, open fireplace, large sunny bedrooms, big closets, cabinet kitchen, cement wash trays yard and garage. A bargain at $35.00.

—$35.00—
Right up to date and close to San Francisco trains and cars, very sunny 5-room cement bungalow and sleeping porch; containing polished oak floors, open fireplace, built-in bookcases and china closet, dandy large bedrooms, big closets, full cabinet kitchen, cement wash trays and splendid back yard. Rent right at $35.00.

—$37.50—
Dandy 5-room plastered bungalow in the Lake District, close to cars, San Francisco trains and school and has all the up-to-date features, such as hardwood polished floors, open fireplace, large bedrooms, built-in china closet and bookcases, cabinet kitchen and yard. Cheap at $37.50.

NO PHONE CALLS.

CALL FOR OUR FREE RENT LIST OF FLATS, HOUSES, COTTAGES AND BUNGALOWS.

BREUNER'S
OAKLAND
Clay at 15th st.

AT CLAREMONT and College aves., 8 rms., garage for two machines; Lot 80x200; $40 per month for lease. Pied. 1338 or 248.

A 4-RM. cottage in warm belt, Fruitvale. 3087 Delview, rear 5 E. 15th st. Merritt 1883.

AA—BUNGALOW, 5 r.; driveway, cars, K. R. 4280 Howe st. Lake. 4603. $35.

A 5-rm. cottage, cor. 58th., nr. Grove, K. R., S. P.; rear. 5 E. 15th. M. 1883.

FOR RENT—Modern 5-room cottage, 1935 Harrington ave., Fruitvale, with practically new 7-E Wedgewood range for sale reasonable. Apply at above address Sunday, 1 to 4 p. m. Box 418, S. F.

FOR RENT—An 18-room house, suitable for boarding or rooming house, at 1666 9th st.; ph. Berkeley 2286J.

IF you can't find the bungalow, apartment, flat or house you are looking for, visit our Free Rental Bureau. If it's for rent, we have it.
BREUNER'S
"Everything for the House"
Clay, at 15th

MOD. 2½-story cottage, 9 rooms; 5 slp. rms., breakfast room; fine basement; beautiful garden; near Tech. school; $40. 4218 Webster st. Pied 2687-W.

HOUSES TO LET—UNFURNISHED
Continued

MODERN 7-room 2-story house, all conveniences and garage; large lot; good residence section of Berkeley; handy to S. F. local, school, University and Telegraph ave. cars. Apply mornings after Sunday at 855 Arlington ave., Oakland; take Grove st. car.

NICE 8-r. house, hdwd. floors; corner lot; east of lake; $35. Chesney, Lake. 16, Sunday or Tuesday. Box 17159, Tribune.

NEW, mod. 3-room rear bungalow; Lakeside dist.; fine view; sleep. porch, basement, Ruud heater; $30. Oak. 6481.

NINE rooms and sleeping porch; close in; $65. Box 6976 Tribune.

39TH AVE., 3900—Modern 8 room house partly furnished, sunny Fruitvale. 4-room, flat, hardwood floors, 38th ave car. Call Sunday.

4-RM. cottage, bath, big yard; $12, including water. 2123 E. 25th st.

5 RM. bungalow, 5252 Lawton av., Vacant Dec. 10; tenant will show afternoons; rent $25. See Petersen, 1522 Broadway.

7-ROOM house; lake dist.; modern; beautiful view; $40 mo. Pied. 3920W.

11-RM. house; mod. conveniences; $40; 1394 8th st. Owner, 1396 8th st.

$15; 4-ROOM cottage, modern, with garage. See Davis, 6108 E. 14th st.

3-ROOM modern cottage. 524 61st st. Piedmont 3011.

7-RM. mod. bungalow; hwd. floors, slp. porch; reas. Berk. 1582J.

HOUSES TO LET—FURNISHED

BEAUTIFULLY furn. new Claremont home; K. R.; 9 r., sl. p., piano, garage, furn., autom. heater; ref. Berk 8749J.

AAA—WILL rent very reasonable, to clean, conscientious people, my well furnished home of 6 rooms, etc. 3542 Dimond Ave., Fruitvale.

A MODERN house, 9 rms. and slpg. porch, for responsible party; ½ block car line; near S. F. trains. Oak. 4401.

AA—MODERN 6-room furnished bungalow; water free; rent $42. Pied. 1696W.

A SUNNY 8-rm. lake dist. home, 586 Walla Vista; gar., fur.; $65. Lake. 4603

BEAUTIFUL new res. of 5 rooms, sleeping porch, billiard room; garage; handsomely furnished; player piano; in fashionable Lakeside dist. Owner. Phone Franklin 1404.

COUPLE wish to rent small furn. cottage or bungalow in Berkeley; must be near Ellsworth or Shattuck ave. S. P. trains; rent must be reas. Box 6778, Tribune.

FOUR-ROOM high basement cottage, 607 38th st. Rent $20. Rear.

MOD. 6-rm. bungalaw, cor. 9th ave. and 21st st. Phone Merritt 3699.

PIEDMONT'S most attractive and beautifully furnished 10-room house for rent; every comfort; garage. Phone Pd. 7672.

SAN PABLO AVE., 3128, at 31st st.—Store and living apartments in back; in good condition; rent $18 a mo. Keys next door.

TO LEASE, 1 year or more, 9-room residence, completely furn.; linen, silver, everything needed, including garage; close in; near 30th and Telegraph av.; $65 per mo. See Mr. Moss, 1460 Broadway.

WELL furnished cement house, sleeping porch. Phone Mer. 2260 or Lake 283.

4-RM. new cottage; nicely furn.; mod.; adults; 1 blk. trains, cars. Call Sunday after 12. 2504 Eagle ave.; phone Alameda 255-J.

$12 A MONTH and partly furnished; a small 4-room cottage. 2835 Marcom st., end of 55th ave. car line. Phone Fruitvale 816J.

3-ROOM cottage, furn., and garage if needed; gas and elect.; no children. 1801 39th ave.

3 ROOM bungalow, furn. 1828 Fruitvale ave. Fruitvale 973J.

3-ROOM cottage in rear, furnished; rent reasonable. 848 36th st.

3 RMS., piano, bath; large lot; near S. P. st.; $15. Phone Oak. 8085.

6-RM. mod. cottage, nicely furn. 747 Alcatraz; rent $45; adults.

HOUSES AND FLATS WANTED

FURNISHED flat or apt. by 3 adults; 3 or 4 rooms; good location and modern. Phone evenings or forenoon. Piedmont 3872J.

FURN. 3, 4-rm. bungalow or flat; best ref. O. V. A. Cromwell, 1600 90th ave.

MOD. 2-3-rm. furn. bungalow or apts.; mod. conven.; reas. Box 6869, Trib.

OAKLAND SENSIBLE SIX Every Day Car. Less per Mile.
CHAS. H. BURMAN, 3074 Bdwy. O. 131.

PERMANENT couple; small furn. house or flat; not over $30. Box 6591, Trib.

REFINED couple desire small bungalow or cottage, with large yard for garden, chickens, etc., near K. R. or S. P. If rent reasonable will take care of property as very own, and be permanent. Box 6620, Tribune.

SMALL modern house with yard wanted by 2 adults; will rent or lease; give full particulars. 1034 Eagle ave., Alameda.

SMALL suburban cottage, one acre; 5 minutes to car, 20 min. auto drive to Oakland City Hall; trees; good view. Box 6865, Tribune.

WE WANT a quiet, comfortable furnished cottage or bungalow in good neighborhood, Oakland or Berkeley. We have no children and can furnish first-class references. Box 415, Tribune, S. F.

WANTED—4-room home; good lot; not more than 30 min. to Oakland City Hall; not over $1200; $200 cash, bal. flat mtge. at 6%; describe fully and I will answer. Box 6524, Tribune.

WANTED—Furnished house 5 rooms; will lease if desired; Fruitvale and Melrose districts preferred. Rent reasonable. Box 6832, Tribune.

WANTED—By responsible party, 5 or 6-room mod. furn. bungalow in Berkeley or Oakland; rent about $50. Ph. Oak. 4837.

WANTED—By reliable people, furn. cottage 4 to 5 rooms, convenient to locals; will lease; E. Oakland preferred. Box 5822, Tribune.

WANT to buy modern house; must have 3 sleeping rooms and everything up-to-date, not over $6000, terms. Phone Lakeside 4170.

WANTED—Furnished house or flat of 5 or 6 rms; wanted by adults, rent not over $35. Ph. Oakland 6192 Sunday before noon.

WANT 4 or 5-room furnished bungalow; steam heat preferred; walking dist. to 12th and Broadway. 401 Bank of Italy bldg.

WANTED—Small home not over $900; state price and terms. Address Box 6631, Oakland Tribune.

WANT 4 or 5-room house; rent not over $20. Ph. Fruit 1190J. Box 6601, Tribune.

WANTED—Furnished flat or house, 4-5 rooms; walking distance; state all particulars. Box 17160, Tribune.

4 or 5-ROOM bungalow, unfurn., bet. 63d and Oakland; rent $22.50. Box 6821, Tribune.

4 TO 6-RM. bung., house or apt., furn. or unfur., garage; will lease. Add. 904 Merchants National Bank bldg., S. F.

STORES AND OFFICES TO LET

FINE large store, modern, some fixtures, good location, Telegraph ave.; special inducements to good tenant. W. J. Sardley, 1106 Oxford st., Berk.

FOR RENT—Desk room. Call at room No. 15, Bacon Bldg.

STORE with living apartment for rent, reasonable, at 1732 5th avenue; good location for delicatessen. B. H. Welch & Co., 5th ave. and E. 18th st.

319 First National Bank Building. Phone, typewriter, etc. Lakeside 1638

FOR RENT—MISCELLANEOUS

WELL located, light, clean factory or warehouse bldg., grounds, shipping facilities; low rent. Owner, 236 Bacon Bldg.

Continued on Next Page.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

DON'T EXPECT such low prices to last, most surely they will not.

IT'S UP TO YOU to secure not only a home, but an investment now.

$2500—Furnished 4-room shingled bungalow; double frontage; close to all cars. Terms.

$2600—5-room cottage; basement; lot 56x156; close to cars; $350 cash. A bargain.

$2750—4-room cement bungalow; breakfast nook and sleeping porch; large lot; ideal transportation. Terms.

$3250—5-room modern bungalow; near city and S. F. cars; immediate possession.

$6000—Completely furnished 7-room, attractive, modern residence in Lake district; sleeping porch, breakfast room; heating plant, garage; 60-foot lot. See this at once. Only $1300 cash.

$6500—Modern house of 7 rooms, basement, garage, furnace; largest lot in Upper Piedmont; wonderful marine view. Terms.

REALTY BONDS AND FINANCE CO.

1529 BROADWAY. OAKLAND 1609.

Merchants of Real Estate

$15,000 HOME
Sacrificed for Only $8500

THIS HOME IS LOCATED IN ONE OF THE VERY BEST SECTIONS OF OAKLAND, PRACTICALLY NEW, AND THOROUGHLY MODERN IN EVERY PARTICULAR.

7 rooms, sleeping porch, den, living room, very beautiful, 16x24.6; hardwood floors throughout; furnace, etc., etc.; garage; very large lot, 174x140, average depth.

THIS HOUSE COULD NOT BE DUPLICATED TODAY FOR $6500 AND THE LOT ALONE COST WHAT WE ARE ASKING FOR THE PROPERTY.

The owner wants the cash, but we can arrange a loan of from $5000 to $6000 if desired.

This is the Best Home Bargain in Oakland Today

T. P. FAY COMPANY

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

1605 TELEGRARPH AVE., OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

"Fruitvale Villas"

Fronting 35th Ave. (Redwood Road), 34th Ave. and 33rd Ave. at Brookdale Ave.

This Property Consists

Of 188 lots, 37½, 40 and 50 feet front by 125 deep. Elevation 164 feet above tidewater, but level. Soft, warm climate; rich soil. Ideal surroundings for family life.

Homes

Under way or completed of the latest type and best construction. Five and six rooms each. $3000 to $3500. Easy terms of payment.

We Will Build

On any lot you may select, according to your plans, give you a close price on the completed product, and sell on easy terms.

We Have the Opportunity

of creating here, one of the choicest home spots about the Bay, and are equipped, and intend to DO IT RIGHT. If you contemplate buying or building a *home* of this class,

You Do Yourself Injustice

if you fail to investigate our proposition.

Take 38th Ave. car (Car J) to Brookdale Ave., thence west to 35th Ave., OR, drive out 35th Ave. to Brookdale Ave.

Oakland Development Company

1206 BROADWAY, SUITE 826. PHONE OAK. 550.

Tract office open Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

WE SAVE YOU $1000 ON COST
$3250 — Low-priced — $3250

High grade new 6-room bungalows, direct from builder to buyer; easy terms.

R. J. PAVERT INC.

OFFICES CORNER 12TH AND CLAY.
AT MITCHELL FURNITURE CO.
PHONE OAKLAND 2036.
OUR PLANS ARE MOST PERFECT

A HOME AND INVESTMENT
Here is What This House and Lot Would Cost

House Complete $5500
Lot $3000
$8500

Six-room English house on magnificent corner lot. Lot has 290 ft. frontage on two streets. Living room 17x23 paneled to ceiling. Hall leading to garage. Lavatory and toilet downstairs; cement basement garage; hardwood floors.

1117 Excelsior ave.; price $7500. Open for inspection every day from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Walter H. Leimert Co
Owners and Developers
Lakeshore Highlands
Office:
612 Syndicate Bldg.
Phone:
Lakeside 4410

ADAMS POINT HOME AT A BARGAIN.

Surrounded by the very best of homes. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, maid's room on lower floor, 3 fine large sunny bedrooms and triple enclosed sleeping porch; fine bath, excellent large concrete basement, furnace, plate glass windows, hardwood floors, fine garage, large lot, good view. This home is extra well built. Nothing but the very best of material was used in construction. House and grounds has a very stately appearance. A bargain at $7900. See Harry L. Davis of Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway, Oakland; Lakeside 4800.

ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW

$3500—Easy terms, buys this attractive bungalow home in Fruitvale; large lot, driveway; 6 large well-finished rooms; house cost $3200 to build; it's a bargain.
LEWIS & MITCHELL, INC.,
506 Syndicate Bldg. Phone Oak. 6622.

A GRAND BARGAIN

in a residence in the Piedmont hills. A home which was given a great deal of study and built extra well; living room 20x28, large dining room, reception hall with roomy closets; living, dining room and hall finished in hardwood, latest finish; walls are papered in especially designed and imported papers; wonderful breakfast room 10x13, large convenient kitchen with butler's pantry adjoining, maid's room with its private bath complete; 4 large light and airy bedrooms 20x20; 2 large sleeping porches; 2 complete bathrooms with pedestal wash stands, base tubs, tile floors, etc.; above bedrooms are finely finished in white enamel and selected wall papers; large light-finished basement with furnace, instantaneous heater, complete laundry. The material and workmanship used in the construction of this home were of the best to be had; oak hardwood floors, ⅞-inch tongue and groove; large plate glass windows; this home is a model of convenience and is in first-class condition; beautiful lot, 85x120, fully improved with the choicest of flowers, shrubs, etc.; extra large garage; finely fenced. Special price $14,000; terms can be arranged. Exclusively with Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway, Oakland. Lakeside 4800. See L. J. Wetzel. (Open Sundays.)

A Wonderful Bungalow Home Best in Oakland

Five rooms and sleeping porch; cement, with grand view of bay and hills, in Broadway Terrace; hardwood floors, finished in finest of Southern gum paneling, complete in every detail; a world of sunshine in every part of the house; garage and cement basement; in the heart of Oakland; 2 blocks to cars and Piedmont ave. station of Key Route. Price $5350; $1500 cash, balance terms. See me at once. Phone Mr. Moss, Oakland 1487. No agents.

A GRAND BARGAIN
LAKE DISTRICT

New 2-story cement finished home of 7 lovely rooms with every modern feature; living, dining and breakfast room, cabinet kitchen, 3 large sunny bedrooms, built-in shower bath, base tub, tile floor, hardwood floors in all rooms except kitchen; the decorations and finish are very beautiful; large lot; fine view; close to street cars, etc.; price $6500. See L. J. Wetzel of Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway, Oakland. Lakeside 4800. No. 4579

AA— YOUR CHANCE

Must be seen to be appreciated. 4-rm. cottage, bath, pantry, closets; 50x120; fruit trees, berries; cash; equity $1850. 4020 Brown Ave.

ADAMS POINT—Lake frontage; modern cement home and garage. Box 6527, Tribune.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

—8 Rooms in Piedmont—

A wealthy man's home; cost over $10,000; no finer home ever built for that money; priced $7500; living room 15x40 with conservatory added to that. All the marine view that Piedmont affords; trees, shrubbery, garage, furnace; near car line; almost any terms to a responsible party. Phone at once, Lakeside 706.

—$4000 Saved—

on one of the most beautiful 7-room homes in Berkeley; cost $10,000; price $6500; owner wants money in his business; on 50-foot lot; near College ave. Phone Lakeside 706.

—8 Rooms for $5500 East of Claremont—

All large rooms, too; 4 bedrooms with room for another; in a fine neighborhood; modern, in perfect condition; a well-built house of splendid architecture; near Key Route; garage, berries. Phone Lakeside 706.

—8 Rooms Near Park Boulevard for $5500—

One of the best bargain houses we've met with in a long time; 5 bedrooms, all large; fine environment; view from living room hardly to be equaled in all Oakland. A home for a large family. Arranged for wife's convenience. One to be mighty proud of. Phone Lakeside 706.

—6 Rooms in Berkeley for $2250—

Here's a good home and a money-saver; near Shattuck ave. station of S. P. and Key Route; lot 40x125; attractive and a big bargain; owner going east, must sell. Phone Lake 706.
Terms if necessary.

—80x150 in Piedmont Has to Be Sold—

Worth $50 a foot; above Highland ave. and almost level; fine homes surrounding it; owner says sell; sacrifice if necessary; but sell! The price is so low you won't believe it. A sure sale. Lakeside 706.

—Marine View Lot Near College Ave.—

Corner, too. In delightful exclusive neighborhood; 6200 sq. ft. of land; ready right now for the most beautiful home in Oakland; marine view and hill view; prominent yet level, with street; a wonderful lot and a wonderful buy at its price. Phone Lakeside 706.

—Marine View Lot in Classic Piedmont—

Near Car Line. Easy Approach.
Two feet above street at front and sloping upward with less than 5% grade to rear; view of entire bay that cannot be cut off; on the character street of Piedmont; 60x125 priced $25 a foot, $15 below original cost. Phone Lakeside 706.

FRED E. REED CO. INC.

"An office of service"

802 Syndicate Bldg. Telephone Lakeside 706

HOUSES FOR SALE.

A PRETTY HOME

at a sacrifice; 6 lovely rooms and breakfast nook; living, dining room and hall finished in beautiful Southern gum; Enamel cabinet kitchen and breakfast nook. 3 fine bedrooms; plenty of large clothes closets; elec. fixtures, plumbing and decorations the very best; grand view; close to Key Route and street cars and schools; elegant condition; $1000 below real value. Price $4150, easy terms. See R. F. R. Strange of Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway, Oakland; Lakeside 4800. (Open Sundays.)

A Mortgagee's Sale

Very valuable 100 feet frontage near junction of two prominent thoroughfares—Adeline st. and San Pablo ave.—ACQUIRED UNDER FORECLOSURE and built over with group of up-to-date cement bungalow, four rooms and wall bed each, finished in best style. Price $2800, covers actual cost of lot and house; $300 cash, $30 per month. Address Mortgagee, Box 5825, Tribune.

Artistic Lakeside Home

ONLY—$6600—ONLY

Your opportunity to secure a well built home; owner leaving for Southern California; 2-story cement on wire; 7 modern rooms, 4 bedrooms; elegant lighting fixtures; hdwd. floors, furnace, garage; unobstructed view; one blk. of Grand av.; best buy in Lakeside dist. See W. H. Finch, 1421 Broadway, with F. F. Porter.

AN attractive 5-room cement bungalow, strictly modern, with garage; lot 40x100, in 4th Avenue district; $400 cash or Liberty Bonds, balance $30 a month; total price $3200. Address "Owner," 1423 St. Charles st., Alameda.

A BIG BARGAIN

Sunny cement and shingle bungalow 5 rooms, reception hall, bath and laundry; lot 25x100, on main paved street, near S. P. electric and street cars. Price $2900; $300 cash, $30 monthly. House alone cannot be built today for price. Immediate occupancy. Write for full particulars. Box 17229, Tribune.

A Modern

Fourth Avenue Bungalow

Value $4250: Price $3250

If sold in next ten days; terms less than rent to responsible party. No brokers. Box 6329, Tribune.

AN

Ideal home of 10 large rooms on 28th ave., near E. 16th st., Fruitvale. Lot 73½x249; fruit trees, choice flowers and plants; well kept-up place. Owner must sell as place is too large. Will sacrifice furnished or unfurnished. Permission to see property at office of Ralph A. Knapp, 2346 E. 14th st.

ADAMS POINT

55x125

ELEGANT RESIDENCE SITE ON BEST STREET IN ADAMS POINT TRACT.

$3250

SEULBERGER & DUNHAM

1706 Broadway.

ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW, 5 rooms, sleeping porch; hardwood floors in living room and dining room; 2 blocks north Foothill blvd. on 35th ave.; good location, transportation and close to school; on north side of street; lot 35x112; price $3250. 3422 Harper court. Call Mr. Read at Central National Bank.

A SACRIFICE—7-room modern residence; clear; excellent cond.; large cor. lot; concrete basement; furnace, garage, fruit trees, lawn, street imp. compl.; might consider lot in ex. or long lease; must sell. 2745 School st., block *from* Fruitvale av.

A REAL BARGAIN

Owner obliged to sell; 3-room bungalow, sleeping porch, chicken houses, fruit trees; lot 50x185; *price $1800,* $100 down, balance monthly payments. 4033 Lincoln ave. Open 1 to 4. Take G car.

A WONDERFUL chance to get a nice home, large lot, 7-room modern house, located in North Berkeley. Price $2250; $250 cash, balance $15 a month, 6 per cent. See Mrs. Cole, with the Minney Co., 436 13th st., Oakland.

A BARGAIN in N. W. Berk., attractive 6-room cottage; close to schools and car lines; price only $2900; small payment down and balance monthly. Apply to Mrs. Anna St. Clair, owner, 1334 Kains avenue, Berkeley. Phone Berk. 4222-J.

ADVANCING investment property and residence combined; 50 ft. on 15th st. bet. city hall and Market; 8 rooms, worth $7500; trade equal or sacrifice for $5000 cash or $500 cash, balance terms. Owner, Box 4694, Tribune.

A FINE 5-r. bungalow, hardwood floors, all modern built-in effects, beamed ceiling, large sleeping porch; worth $3750; to settle an estate will sell for $3000, terms. Box 17221, Tribune.

ALMOST NEW—Well built home in excellent condition; 5 rms., hall, bath, laundry in basement; 2 blocks *from* Tech. High; nr. Key Route and cars; $3850. See owner direct, Pied. 6379W.

A BARGAIN

Mod. cem. 5-rm. bung., partly fur.; garage; 1 blk. to S. P. and K. R. Call 1082 57th st.

A MODERN 4-room cement bungalow; garage; hardwood floors; lot 50x110; fruit trees, berries; terms. 3711 Rhoda av., between Hopkins and Madeline, Fruitvale.

A BRAND NEW, strictly modern 5-rm. bungalow; lot 37½x100; driveway; 579 55th st., at Key station, Shattuck and Teleg. ave. cars. Phone Pied. 7272M.

BARGAIN—Beautiful bungalow 5 rooms near Key Route and Shattuck ave. cars, located 659 58th st.; $3150, terms to suit. Owner, 916 Peralta ave., Berkeley; phone Berkeley 2666-W.

HOUSES FOR SALE.
Continued

Beautifully Furnished Lake District Cement Bungalow $6250

This price includes all of the furniture, which is practically new. The owner of this house recently moved to Oakland from Guatemala. It is imperative that the family now return to South America and the place, as a consequence, is to be sacrificed regardless of cost. The owners have agreed to accept terms of *$1800 down and $50 a month.* This house is less than two years old, *and is one of the most attractive 6-room cement bungalows in Oakland.* It has an especially large living-room, an attractive, sunny breakfast room, two fine bedrooms and splendid sleeping porch. Hardwood floors in every room. Southern gum panelling. Hot water heater and piped for furnace. Driveway for automobiles can be easily built. Two blocks from Lakeshore cars, not far from Key Route. *This is the most attractive bargain in a furnished home that we know of in the Lake district.* Office open today. WICKHAM HAVENS INC., 1460 Broadway. Phone Oakland 1750.

Furnished 7-room House In Berkeley $4250

Not far from Grove street, near Channing; convenient to cars and San Francisco trains; 4 big fine bedrooms and a sleeping porch; lot 135 feet deep, with fine garden and fruit trees; a substantial, well-built, comfortable home, worth at least $5000. Whether you seek an investment or not, this place will absolutely appeal to you if you know anything about Berkeley values. Owner requires a cash payment of approximately $1200. Will also sell without furniture for $3750. Out of 400 houses listed in this office this is the biggest bargain of them all. Office open today. WICKHAM HAVENS INC., 1460 Broadway. Phone Oakland 1750.

Best Home Buy in the Lake District

GOOD REASON FOR SELLING BELOW COST

A beautiful, brand new 6-room home of superior design, consisting of reception hall, sunny living room, dining room, cabinet kitchen, breakfast room, 3 fine bedrooms, modern bath, many clothes closets, abundance of sunshine in every room, hot water heater, heating system, large level lot with beautiful hedge, shrubbery lawn, driveway, etc. Near Lakeshore Key Route, one block to car line, Oakland's best residence tract, a home of charm and convenience. Extraordinary value at $5000. *Easy terms.* Box 6889, Tribune.

A SUNNY corner 5-room cement bungalow, E. Oak.; close in; convenient to 3 car lines and S. F. *trains;* terms. Phone Merritt 270.

A1 MOD. bungalow; garage; good neighborhood, nr. cars; Key Route; $5300; terms; bal 6%; no agents. 135 Rose ave. Pied. 5027.

A 5-ROOM home must be sold, modern, first-class condition; terms; call and see it. 1039 60th st., near San Pablo. Pied. 4062-W.

A 5-RM. house, W. Berkeley; good location; fine cond. Ph. Mer. 4458.

BARGAIN

TO CLOSE ESTATE
EIGHT ROOMS
CLOSE IN

$3500

Modern home, 4 bedrooms, good condition; sleeping porch, furnace, basement, drive; near Grove and 30th; will consider terms. Breed & Bancroft, 1206 Broadway, Oakland.

BUNGALOW BARGAINS

EASY TERMS.

5-room bungalow, snap	$3000
5 rooms, very classy	$3250
5 rooms, Claremont	$4100
6 rooms and garage, Claremont	$4250

Phone for full information. We handle good buys only. R. & N. ELDER, 418 15th. Oak. 4909.

BARGAIN

Modern, *sunny,* 2-story house, 5 large rooms, sleeping porch; garage; $3750; worth $4500; $2000 cash, bal. mortgage; leaving town; must sell at once. Owner, 5609 Shafter ave. Pied. 4792W.

BY owner or your real estate agent, modern 5-room bungalow at 5117 Genoa st., in Santa Fe Tract, *for $3200;* small payment down, balance in *monthly payments;* deep lot with shed and chicken compartments; ideal home. Owner, Merritt 5760.

BUY from owner, mod. 6-rm. bungalow, 245 Moss ave., nr. K. R., 2 car lines and Tech. school; south porch, tent room in rear; after 6 and Sat.

COTTAGE 5-rm., sleep. porch; gas and elec.; lot 60x100; 10 fruit trees; street, sidewalk, driveway complete; choice of 3 cars; $2400, cash or terms; no agents. Phone Fruitvale 1426-J.

HOUSES FOR SALE.
Continued.

BUNGALOWS

DON'T BUY UNTIL YOU SEE THESE

$3500—Rent *terms* buys this real bungalow of 6 rooms; oak floors; choicest electric fixtures; large lot; close to Telegraph and 40th.

$3400—$400 cash, bal. rent; beautiful cement home of 6 rooms; oak floors, basement; all built-in effects; close to 40th and Piedmont av. A real snap.

$3150—Easy terms; beautiful 5-room shingled bungalow; brick front; oak *floors;* big basement; near 40th and Grove; fine lot.

$2625—Terms to suit. Believe me! this is some bungalow! Cement exterior, oak floors, beautiful sideboard, gas furnace; lot 40x137; close to S. P. electric and Key Route in Berkeley.

$2350—Easy terms; pretty bungalow of 5 rooms on Curtis st. in Berkeley; oak floors. Would cost you $2500 to build this house; *fine lot;* close to all trains.

FRED T. WOOD,
Sales Dept.
701 Syndicate Bldg. Lakeside 243.
Open Sundays.

BARGAINS! NEW BUNGALOW

RENT TERMS

$250 DOWN, $30 PER MONTH.
NEW, ARTISTIC, DE LUXE "1919" MODEL BUNGALOW
JUST COMPLETED.

Some of the most unique ever built; desirable neighborhood, East Oakland, near S. F. transportation, cars, schools, etc. Large corner lot, unobstructed view, all built-in features, including breakfast nook, sleeping porch, shower baths, hardwood floors, garage, large basement; some finished in southern gum, old ivory; daintily wall papered throughout; cement, 3 coats on wire. The prices are low, $3350 up. Owner, Box 6536, Tribune.

BARGAIN

2632 Benvenue; 7-room house. Telephone Berk. 4165W.

BARGAIN—Modern 4-room bungalow, on 35th ave., above the boulevard; $1600; small payment down, balance like rent. Owner, 1755 Broadway.

BUY direct from owner—Price $3000—Piedmont *home,* large yard, 1 block to cars, 15 min. to K. R. Come see. Pied. 1155W.

BARGAIN—7-rm. house, uncompleted; street work, sidewalks done; lot 205 ft. long; fruit, berries; $1865, terms. 4126 Brookdale ave.

BARGAIN—Berkeley cottage 5 rooms, near S. P. and K. R. cars. Box 17152, Tribune.

CLOSE-IN HOME

Close to 22nd and Grand av., 2 blocks of Key Route Inn. Beautiful modern cement home of 7 rooms, sleeping porch; has oak floors downstairs, polished pine upstairs; all latest built-in effects, furnace, water heater; cement basement, garage; lot 50x125; land alone worth what you can buy this home for; will consider exchange.

FRED T. WOOD,
Sales Dept.
701 Syndicate Bldg. Lakeside 243.
Open Sundays.

CORNER HOME

In beautiful lake district of 8 rooms; cement *exterior, gum finish;* large lot, oak floors. Owner will take good building lot up to $2500. Price only $8000.

FRED T. WOOD,
Sales Dept.
701 Syndicate Bldg. Lakeside 243.
Open Sundays.

CLAREMONT and Rockridge homes for sale and rent. See us for real bargains in Claremont and Rockridge from $3000 to $8000. Furnished and unfurnished houses for rent.
CLAREMONT REALTY CO.,
5667 College ave., Cor. Shafter ave.

CLAREMONT

Home with wonderful view; 1 block to Key Route and car; near Claremont Hotel; two-story home containing reception hall, living room, dining room, breakfast room, den, basement, dance hall, furnace, hot water heater, maid's room with bath; 4 large bedrooms, slp. porch; garage for 2 cars; completely furnished; will take part trade. This is a bargain for cash or terms. Berk. 7652J or Oak. 998.

COLLEGE AVE. DISTRICT

ONLY—$5150—ONLY.

Some buy for the money. Fine 2-story cement home of 7 rooms; modern; hdwd. floors; 2 open fireplaces; plate glass windows; mirrored doors; piped for furnace; room for garage; S. F. transportation. See W. H. Finch, 1421 Broadway, with F. F. Porter.

CORNER HOME

ONLY $4200 ONLY

Lower Piedmont 2-story modern, 6 sunny rooms, unobstructed landscape; view from each room; built by owner for a home. He is leaving Oakland; worth $6500; S. F. transportation. See W. H. Finch, 1421 Broadway, with F. F. Porter.

COTTAGE and furniture $3500; good homes from $1600 to $6000; all income property. See Owner, 2963 Adeline street.

CLASSY, new 5-room bungalow; sleep. porch, cement *basement;* large lot. 887 45th st.; owner on premises.

COTTAGE, $2750; terms. Owner, 5350 Princeton st., Oak. Ftvl. 3020W.

DO

you want to miss this fine 8-room house on sunny corner a few blocks from the lake on E. 18th st.? Owner wants to sell in a hurry; will sacrifice $1000 for immediate sale or exchange for smaller cottage.

RALPH A. KNAPP,
2346 East 14th st.

ENJOY XMAS. IN THIS HOME

Buy Direct from Owner

Price $5900, Easy Terms Sunshine in Every Room

New home of superior design and construction. Has reception hall, large living room and dining room finished in gum; white enameled cabinet kitchen; 3 large bedrooms finished in white enamel; modern bath with shower, tiled sink, hot water heater, furnace, garage; near Key and local car lines. Call at 3521 Park Boulevard Sunday bet. 10 a. m. and 5 p. m., or phone owner, Elmhurst 462 evening after 6:30.

EAST OAKLAND
Handsome Cement House

Three bedrooms, large sleeping porch, beautiful parlor and dining room, fine kitchen and butler's pantry. A beautiful home, with grand view; corner lot; garage and garden. Well worth $5000. My price, $4000. Will give terms. Address Owner, Box 17252, Tribune.

E. 12TH ST., 524—Lot 80x190; fine pair of flats. Here is your chance. Owner on premises or phone Oak. 998.

FOR SALE—A pair of 6-room flats; *upper flat partly furnished;* a good income property; located on 62nd st., Oakland, bet. Dover and Shattuck; especially attractive on account of its location; close to So. Berkeley Key Route and S. P. stations; a bargain price will be made with easy terms. D. M. Rowland, 111 Bacon bldg., Oakland.

FOR QUICK SALE

Seven-room two-story home, sunshine from every exposure, improved level lot, 40x150, in most desirable portion of Fruitvale, one-half block from car line; $3750; very small payments; no commissions. Communicate direct with owners, ph. Berkeley 847W or Berk. 7342W.

FOR SALE—On 80-foot street in Oakland, modern bungalow of four rooms and large enclosed porch; lot 60x300; well, windmill, gas engine, pump; 60-foot chicken, rabbit and pigeon house; fruit trees and berries; grand view; price $3750, terms. Would consider exchange for good cottage or lot in Berkeley. Box 1612, Tribune, Berkeley.

HOUSES FOR SALE.
Continued

Furnished Bungalow for $500 Down

This is better than rent; completely furnished, including a $75 gas range, 2 bedrooms, large living-room, dining-room and cabinet kitchen; all ready to move into *tomorrow,* if you wish. Monthly payments $30; only place in Oakland *of this description* that we know of for sale on easy terms. Total price $3250. OFFICE OPEN TODAY. WICKHAM HAVENS INC., 1460 Broadway. Phone Oakland 1750.

FOR SALE—Only three blocks *from* U. C. campus, one block to Key Route, Southern Pacific and local car service; two fine flats of six and seven rooms (will rent for $25 each); large lot. Will take good clear lot or small modern house as part payment. Box 1611, Tribune, Berkeley.

FOURTH AVE. TERRACE—Strictly up-to-date cement bungalow, 5 *rooms* and breakfast nook; hardwood floors throughout; *linoleum in kitchen* and bathroom; ready to move in; price $3950; terms; next door to 1851 E. 28th, near Dimond Canyon.

FOR SALE—4-room modern cottage; bargain for cash; consider automobile as first payment; must sell by 15th. Call 3289 Hyde st., near Peralta ave.

FORECLOSURE—Classy 6-rm. cement bungalow; near cars and schools; strictly up-to-date; 10 min. walk to Key Route or S. P.; quick action necessary. E. H. Nash, 215 1st Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—Eight room detached home, sun porch, furnace heat; one of the best locations in Oakland. Price $6000; $3000 cash. The best buy in Oakland. Dealing direct with owner. Box 6111, Tribune.

FOR SALE—Modern furnished cottage; hardwood floors. 595 62nd st.; phone Piedmont 7833-J.

Geo. L. Dealey & Co. Syndicate Bldg.

Has instructions from Eastern owner to sell fine 9-room home in Rockridge district far below value. ONLY $5500. *Terms if desired;* hardwood floors upstairs and down; 2 MODERN BATHROOMS, built-in showers, 3 toilets, including servant's. GEO. L. DEALEY & CO., Exclusive Agents, 606 Syndicate bldg. Phone Oakland 160.

GRAND AVE. HOME

$6000—Terms to suit. Beautiful 7-room home on Grand av., close to lake; has 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch; oak floors; beautiful lot 40x[illegible]; garage. This is a real snap. Owner *would consider cheap lot as part payment.*

FRED T. WOOD,
Sales Dept.
701 Syndicate Bldg. Lakeside 243.
Open Sundays.

GRAND AVE. HOUSE

Have clear house and lot on Grand av. Will trade for income property and assume.

FRED T. WOOD,
Sales Dept.
701 Syndicate Bldg. Lakeside 243.
Open Sundays.

GREAT BARGAIN

$2750, easy terms, buys this two-story modern house inside of 58th st. It's a great rent producer and a fine home. See it and you will buy it for a profit.
LEWIS & MITCHELL, INC.,
506 Syndicate Bldg. Phone Oakland 6622.

GRAND AVE. HOME.

New cement bungalow, 6 rooms (including *sleeping porch*), breakfast nook, shower bath; hardwood floors; driveway; near Key Route and schools. Owner leaving city. Price $4350, $500 down, $40 per month; no agents. Box 17167, Tribune.

Here Look! A Great Sacrifice

Very old lady compelled to sell at once; 6-room residence, 42-ft. lot; walking distance to heart of Oakland. Actually worth $4500. Our contract calls for $3250. Call promptly for this snap. R. & N. ELDER, 418 15th st. Oak. 4909.

HOME AND INCOME

10-room furnished house, 2-room hkpg. apts.; lot 50x100; good house; first-class cond.; car service and locality good; snap at $4350; mtge. $1500 monthly payments. Box 17211, Tribune.

HERE is a *Xmas present of $1000 for* you; 1½-story 8-rm. modern residence on lot 40x110; hardwood floors, built-in features, art wall paper, large garage; house alone worth $5000; for quick sale $4000, on terms. E. H. Nash, 215 First Nat. Bank Bldg.

HOMES.

Modern houses at prices you can afford to pay; several *on rent terms.* Prices $2500 up, depending on size, location, etc. Ask for Mr. Peake, 2011 Shattuck ave. Phone Berkeley 1142.

IN Piedmont—New bungalow, 6 rooms and sleeping porch; lot 33x200. How's that for space? $1250; terms.

Near Tech High—Six *rooms,* lot 33x100; nice place for only $3400; terms.

East Oakland—Six rooms, big lot; only $2250, $250 cash, $20 monthly.
MORRILL & SKILLING,
Room 306 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland.

IN BEAUTIFUL BROADMOOR.

$5500; half acre; 27 young fruit trees, lawn *and roses; 6-room modern bungalow;* hardwood floors, large open fireplace, garage; close to S. F. trains and cars; 6-cent fare. Owner, 350 Beverly ave., Broadmoor, or C. P. Eggleston, phone Oakland 2338.

I OWN a lovely 5-r. bungalow, built two years ago and as good as new; cost then $3750; now would cost $4500; I have $1250 equity, will take $350 cash for it, bal. $2500 at $25 per month. Box 17175, Tribune.

IN CLAREMONT dist., 2-story large mod. cement home, hdwd. floors, sleep porch; garage; basement; cor. lot; no agents; $4400; terms. 483 Forest st., Oak.

LAKE DIST. BUNGALOW

$6000—Terms. The real choice bungalow of Lake dist., on Excelsior blvd., 1 blk. of park; has 7 rooms, furnace, oak floors, 3 bedrooms, maid's room, water heater; beautiful lawn and flowers; lot 50x110. *Immediate possession.*

FRED T. WOOD,
Sales Dept.
701 Syndicate Bldg. Lakeside 243.
Open Sundays.

LAKE SECTION

Walker ave., near Grand and Lake Shore car; 1 blk. to Key Route and school; 2-story cement house, containing reception hall, living room and dining room in gum woodwork; breakfast room, basement, furnace, hot water heater, large front bedroom with dressing room, 2 other bedrooms, bath, built-in shower; garage. Price $8000; will take a lot as part payment. Oakland 998.

LAKESIDE DIST., new 2-story 7-room cement house; fin. in old ivory, oak floors up and downstairs, sleeping porch; piped for furnace; 11-ft. driveway. 766 Walker ave., 1 blk. to Grand ave. cars and Key Route. Owner, 710 Walker. Oakland 1759.

LAKESIDE RESIDENCE

An elegant residence in the Lake district; corner lot, fine locality; elegant view. This home is elegantly finished and is a bargain at the price; $7500, easy terms.
LEWIS & MITCHELL, INC.,
506 Syndicate Bldg. Phone Oakland 6622.

LOT in Berkeley, west of Grove, wanted as first payment on new modern 5-room shingle exterior cottage, near San Pablo ave., Berkeley. What have you? Box 1608, Tribune, Berkeley.

LARGE 3-room modern cottage and *large lot; walking dist. of S. F. trains;* reduced for cash. 64 Garland av., Oak.

HOUSES FOR SALE.
Continued

LAKE DISTRICT

FACING MANDANA PARK, LAKESHORE. Artistic, substantial 8-room 2-story homes ready for occupancy; reception hall, living, dining room in Circassian walnut; living room 24 ft. long; large bedrooms, front 24 ft. long, all handsomely papered; polished oak floors all over; breakfast room, den, large plate glass front windows, furnace heated, solid concreted foundation; basement, garage, strong underpinning. I put the material into *these homes* should be in every home. Positively no cheap shack proposition, no deceit, no camouflage, but a thorough home; 9 minutes to 14th-Broadway. Get off car at Santa Rey ave. Homes face you on west side facing park. George Hollidge, owner and builder, on premises.

LAKE DIST. HOME

$7250—$1000 cash, balance easy. This home is located just off Lakeshore ave. on choicest street in Lake district; has 7 large rooms; downstairs finished in gum; oak floors throughout; 3 large bedrooms; choicest electric fixtures, beautiful wall paper; cement basement with furnace; *garage;* fine, sightly lot.

FRED T. WOOD,
Sales Dept.
701 Syndicate Bldg. Lakeside 243.
Open Sundays.

LAKE DIST. HOME

Completely furnished 8-room home and the furnishings are the very best—mahogany and oak throughout—choicest rugs and drapes; oak floors throughout; furnace, water heater, garage; basement, maid's room. Price only $8500 as it stands, on terms. See this one today.

FRED T. WOOD,
Sales Dept.
701 Syndicate Bldg. Lakeside 243.
Open Sundays.

LAKE DIST. bungalow, almost new; 5 rms., built for home; large elevated lot; modern in every detail; a most conventional home for small family; owner leaving city; price reduced to $4750, terms. Lewis & Mitchell; ph. Oakland 6622.

LIBERTY BONDS or lot taken, 1st payment new house, Upper Fruit. M. 2234

MELROSE HEIGHTS

Open today for inspection; new cement bungalow of 5 *rooms, bath* and laundry room; hardwood floors in rec. hall, liv., din. and bedrooms; all built-in features; immediate occupancy; southeast corner Fairfax and Princeton aves.; large lot 40x125; take S. P. electric to Fairfax station, walk one blk. south, or by auto, Foothill blvd. to Fairfax and two blks. south; $4000, $500 cash or bonds, $35 monthly. Owner on premises.

$4000 Closing Estate $4000

Two-story rustic house, 6 rooms and sleeping porch; hardwood floors; every room sunny; property originally sold for $5500; mtg. of $2250 can run, balance of $1750 cash or bonds. This price is a snap. Investigate at once.

CLAREMONT DISTRICT

Sunny corner residence, 2-story, 7 large rooms and bath; partly furnished, elec. and gas; 1 blk. Key Route and school; bank mtg. $3000 at 6%; $2000 cash or bonds for equity and furniture. Immediate possession.

ATTENTION LOT OWNERS

We have a brand new cement bungalow, ready for occupancy. We will take your lot or equity in same as first payment. Call at office for particulars.

We are the owners of desirable residence lots in Havenscourt, East Piedmont Heights, Steinway Terrace and Rockridge districts and will finance, design and build you home to suit.

Alameda County Realty Co., Inc.

1422 SAN PABLO AV.; LAKESIDE 200

MUST SELL THIS WEEK

At actual cost, this beautiful 6-room and breakfast room home; modern in every respect; fine lot, with view, and lot of sun; all rooms finished with hardwood floors, built-in features, beautiful paper; heater, fireplace, etc.; has three lovely bedrooms; driveway for auto; beautiful lawn and shrubs included in the price, $5100; easy terms. Box 5809, Tribune.

MANY HOMES

to select from on terms.
Prices range from $1100 to $5000

----SEE THEM----

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO PAY RENT

POLK & SMITH

8539 E. 14th St. Phone Elmhurst 631.

MUST SELL

Mortgage $2500 runs 3 years; splendid 2-story residence 9 rooms; easily make 2 flats; close in; car line passes door. Owner will take $750 above the mortgage. A bargain. See at once. Immediate possession given.
LAYMANCE REAL ESTATE CO.,
15th and Franklin sts.

MAKE ME AN OFFER

Am leaving town; must sell my 6-room cement bungalow; has built-in writing desk, bookcase, door mirrors, ironing board, cabinet kitchen, magnesite sinkboard, etc.; a model of convenience; artistic woodwork, wall paper and electric fixtures; hardwood floors; garden is kept up with flowers and fruit. Fruitvale 1520J.

MAKE CASH OFFER

New cement 8-rm. Lake dist. home, 586 Walla Vista; also 5-rm. Pied. bung., 162-164 Lake ave., *near Linda; also* 4280 Howe st. Phone Lakeside 4603.

MUST BE SOLD—Modern cement finished bungalow, 5 rooms; large lot; ½ block to S. P. Peralta station 9th st. loop line, near Thousand Oaks; restricted dist.; $2900; terms, $500 cash, bal. $30 *mo.* Owner on premises. 916 Peralta av. Phone Berkeley 2666-W.

MODERN 4-rm. bungalow and garage, Melrose dist., near E. 14th st.; price $2250, terms. See Petersen or Sutton, 1522 Broadway; Lakeside 2773.

MOD. 5-rm. cement bungalow; sleeping porch; built 1½ yrs., at old prices; will sacrifice for quick sale; new dist. Melrose. Owner; no commission. Box 6931, Tribune.

MODERN 5-rm. house in good condition; 5 min. walk K. R., S. P.; bet. 2 car lines; good neighborhood; cash or terms; 679 60th st.; Pied. 7181W; owner on premises.

MUST SELL at once, 4-rm. mod. cottage, slp. pch.; $1600; small payment down, $15 a mo. 1506 52d ave., above 14th.; nr. cars and trains; lot 35x125.

MAKE CASH OFFER

Magnificent new Pied. home; cost $20,000. 1090 Ardmore ave. Lake. 4603.

MODERN bungalow 5 rms., hardwood floors, built-in features, garage, large lot. Owner, 3936 Santa Rita ave.

MOD. bungalow in lake district; garage and sleeping porch. Merr. 4173.

Geo. L. Dealey & Co. Again Offers

A high class, artistic home, commanding unobstructed view of Lake Merritt. Large lot and garage; 3 bedrooms, breakfast-room, laundry, kitchen, dining-room, living-room and high basement; hardwood floors throughout. Price only $5700. Terms. GEO. L. DEALEY & CO., Exclusive Agents, 606 Syndicate bldg. Phone Oakland 160.

NEW modern 5-rm. bungalow and furniture for sale. Hopkins car. 3336 Peralta ave.

NICE 4-r. bung., hdwd. floors, Claremont dist., $2750, terms. Box 17157, Tribune.

HOUSES FOR SALE.
Continued

LAYMANCE REAL ESTATE CO.

Special notice of our removal to more spacious offices. Cor. 15th and Franklin

BIG BARGAIN, ELEVATED HOME

Cost owner $8500. Will sell for $6750; 2-story cement, 8 rooms; hardwood floors, garage, 47-foot lot, wonderful marine and landscape view; car line one block. Extra easy terms. Good as new.

Peace Brings Opportunity

NEW $6500 HOME FOR $5250.

Designed and constructed *for present* owner's need; charming in every feature; *7 rooms, sleeping porch, basement;* furnace; oak floors, plate glass windows; garage; on Lake Shore car line; choice, restricted, elevated section; enchanting view. (586)

ADAMS POINT

Absolutely the choicest 500 feet of choice, substantial home *neighborhood* environment in all of Adams Point; two story; 4 bedrooms *upstairs,* living, dining-room, kitchen, maid's room downstairs; basement, laundry, furnace; hardwood floors; 50-foot front, 60 feet in rear, 125 feet deep; fine garden; sunshine all the time; elevated lot; perfect drainage; fine view; cost owner over $11,000; owner forcing quick sale; $7450; bank mortgage $4500, formerly $5000. A house with livable neighbors.

NEW PIEDMONT CORNER HOME

Superb in construction and finish; practical housekeeper's plan, combining utility, convenience and exquisite features; 8 rooms; oak floors throughout; mahogany finish; plate-glass doors and windows; large living room, facing two streets; 3 bedrooms and finished sleeping porch; old ivory finish throughout, except living and dining rooms; nice closets, mirrors, tile bath, shower; fine plumbing, cement basement, furnace, fireproof garage; price and terms right.

NAB THIS BARGAIN

7-room cottage with three additional rooms arranged for housekeeping; also 4-room bungalow, alone paying interest on $3200; valuable lot, 55x125 ft.; nice view; *total price $3500.*

CENTRAL ELEVATED RETIRED SECTION

overlooking lake, parks and boulevard; cozy cement corner home, 6 rooms; attractive special features; hardwood floors; garage; valuable corner lot; nice garden; price $4000, $1500 cash.

NEW CEMENT PIEDMONT BUNGALOW

$3500 — Hardwood floors; sleeping porch; $500 cash, $30 per month, including interest 6%.

FURNISHED BUNGALOW FOR SALE

Five-room modern, completely furnished; quick possession; one block from Piedmont ave.; near school and Key Route. Price $3500, including furniture; $650 cash, balance $35 per month.

HEAD-OF-THE-LAKE

Near the junction of Grand ave. and Lakeshore ave.; advantages of two car lines; Key Route, Lakeside School, park and lake; two-story cement exterior house, 6 sunny rooms, hardwood floors; built-in features; $4000 mortgage just placed. Price $5750. (853)

SUBURBAN BARGAIN

Fine modern 2-story, 9 rooms; one-fourth acre finest level garden soil lot; half block to S. P. local trains to S. F.; near street cars and school; climate unsurpassed; extra choice location; flat loan of $2800 can run; cost owner $5500. Must sacrifice for $4250. Immediate possession can be given. MUST BE SOLD.

LINDA VISTA BARGAIN

$4500—Large two-story house, 8 rooms; hardwood floors; 50 feet frontage; extra choice location.

GUARDIANSHIP SALE

$2750—Two cottages in West Oakland, 4 and 5 rooms; neat as a pin; rents $29; should be $33; $750 cash.

SUNNY FLATS

$5500—In lower Claremont district; 5 rooms each; pays 12 per cent; not a dollar to spend on repairs; lot 50x150; flowers and berries; wonderful value. (1189)

CONVENIENT TO U. OF C.

$8500—Fine column front Colonial home, 8 rooms and sleeping porch, large front veranda; big lot with double garage. (3085)

LAYMANCE REAL ESTATE CO.,
15th and Franklin sts., Oakland.

NEW BUNGALOW

MUST BE SOLD

ONLY $3340

Five rooms, hardwood floors, 2 good bedrooms, large lot, room for driveway; 1½ blocks to cars; easy terms. Breed & Bancroft, 1206 Broadway.

ONLY $2400
$200 CASH: BAL. $25 MO.

CLOSE IN, NEAR 30TH ST.

Good well-built cottage, 5 rms. and bath; high, dry basement, good locality; near S. F. transportation.

SEULBERGER & DUNHAM

1706 Broadway.

OPP. TECH. HIGH SCHOOL

2 cement bungalows at 276 Mather; 5 rooms; gum panels; garage; tiled drainboards; basement; near Key Route; latest fixtures; open Sundays; terms. Owner, 4191 Emerald. Pied. 7115J.

OWNER has several new houses and bungalows in good districts, modern in every respect; prices $3250 to $7250; easy terms. Phone Oak. 9105 or 5942.

OWNER will *sacrifice* 9-room *modern* home, beautiful garden and garage; large cor. lot, 2 blocks from station, Melrose Heights. Box 5797 Tribune.

PIEDMONT—9 ROOMS

HIGH-CLASS NEWLY BUILT RESIDENCE; 2 BATHS, 3 TOILETS, FURNACE, AUTOMATIC HEATER, GARAGE. OWNER AND BUILDER, JAS. McGUINNESS, 5615 E. 17TH ST. PHONE FRUITVALE 857W.

POSITIVELY best bargain ever offered in Oakland; lot 100x150, two small cottages, good barn, 22 full bearing fruit trees; any reasonable offer accepted; must be sold! your price is mine. 3714 Acacia st., Leona car to Rose ave.

PIEDMONT—$650 secures 6-rm. house, large slp. pch.; lot 80x150; beautiful view; near K. R.; bal. monthly payments. 970 Rose ave., Piedmont.

RENT TERMS

$150 Down— $25 per Month

buys a new, artistic 6-room bungalow (just completed); desirable neighborhood, either Alameda or East Oakland; near S. F. transportation, cars, schools, etc.; all built-in features, *sleep. porch,* including breakfast nook. Hoosier cabinet, open fireplace, hardwood *floors,* shower bath, heating system, garage, daintily wall-papered throughout; *large* lot; fine view. Discount for large payments of cash. Why pay rent when you can own a home on these terms? Liberty bonds accepted. Answer now. Owner, Box 6592, Tribune.

$2400; 6 RMS.; lot 40x132½; $400 cash. Bennett & Booth, 4064 *Piedmont ave.*

Continued on Next Page.

HOUSES FOR SALE.
Continued

OWN THIS HOME
You Can Move In Today
$490 Down—
$40 a Month
1112 Excelsior Ave.

New two-story cement house, 6 large rooms, big front yard; magnificent view of bay and hills; gas furnace, hardwood floors throughout.

Price $4900

Open for inspection every day from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Walter H. Leimert Co.
Owners & Developers
Lakeshore Highlands
Office:
612 Syndicate Bldg.
Phone Lakeside 4410

$400 Down Cement Bungalow

Two bed rooms and a sleeping porch. Lot 40x100. Driveway for automobile. Interior finished in California redwood. This is a very unusual artistic little place that will appeal to a couple seeking something different from the ordinary bungalow. Immediate occupancy can be given. Price $3250. Terms $400 down and $30 a month. Office open today. WICKHAM HAVENS INC., 1460 Broadway. Phone Oakland 1750.

Realty Exchange

Phone Oakland 5132.

$ 250 down, $25 a month, price $2900; new, modern 6-room bungalow; lot 40x119, facing two streets; 25 minutes east. F530

$ 300 down, $25 a month; modern, almost new 5-room cement bungalow; lot 37x115; Fruitvale; price $2750. B437

$ 500 down, $20 a month, takes this 6-year-old 4-room modern bungalow; lot 36x115; if this place has the right number of rooms, the rest will suit; price $2150. A538

$ 500 down, $25 a month; price $2750; 4-year-old 6-room modern cottage; lot 40x125; hardwood floors, built-in features; chicken house, rabbit hutches, half block off East 14th st. F528

$ 500 down, $30 a month; 5-room cottage; lot 50x102; Bancroft way, Berkeley. E516

$1725—Cottage of 5 rooms; lot 41x125; building faces one street; room for another front end of lot; $435 cash, bal. 6%. A546

$2655—10-year-old 6-room modern 2-story house, in fine condition; garage; lot 37½x137; can be used as two flats; nice neighborhood, on 30th st.; easily worth $3685, and $1150 cash will handle it. F539

$4500—A 3-year-old 6-room modern bungalow; lot 37½x150, in North Oakland; a real bargain; hardwood floors, built-in features; terms can be arranged. E554

$2800—Just listed, and will not last; 5-room bungalow, completely furnished; lot 76x60; this place is as good as new, and a real bargain; if you have the cash, see this at once. E562

Open Sunday, 11 to 2.
Realty Exchange
1506 Webster st., Oakland.

Magnificent Home in Crocker Highlands $17,500

One of the best built and most beautiful cement homes in Crocker Highlands. Most elaborate and extensive decorations, and only one year old. Could not be duplicated for $25,000. Ten rooms—4 bedrooms and sleeping porch, besides servants rooms. It has two beautiful tiled baths. You must see this house, which speaks for itself. Phone Lakeside [illegible] for appointment.

8-room Corner Cement House $5600

Owner reduced the price yesterday from $7600 in order to sell this week if possible. Fine big [illegible] splendid dining room, [illegible] nice bedrooms [illegible] downstairs finished in [illegible] upstairs [illegible] floors throughout [illegible] with furnace and [illegible] heater; close to [illegible] cars. This [illegible] in a restricted [illegible] paratively close [illegible] of Oakland. [illegible] gain in a [illegible] today. Office [illegible] HAVENS INC., [illegible] Oakland 1750.

Right in the Center of Town

BLOCK [illegible]

5 minutes from [illegible] new, but good [illegible] alone worth the [illegible] on a fast-growing [illegible] in a few years will [illegible] business property. A [illegible] leave your children [illegible] near the business center [illegible] your money" is an [illegible] made many rich. [illegible] Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway, Oakland. Lakeside 4560.

RESTRICTED district; [illegible] terms; 6-rm. slp. deck [illegible] room; 2 bedrooms, [illegible] basement. M. L. Ryan [illegible] Co., 1437 Broadway; Lakeside [illegible]

SUBURBAN [illegible]

Dutton Manor between [illegible] Foothill boulevard; lot [illegible] and set out to cherry [illegible] cement house and garage [illegible] room and sleeping porch [illegible] ing room, dining room, [illegible] rooms, bath and kitchen downstairs; cement basement, house [illegible] nace, plate and stained glass [illegible] $6500 [illegible] for sale. [illegible] Leandro, 172J.

SOMETHING GOOD

$7500—Two modern, 6-room flats at 125th and Telegraph av.; fin[illegible] street work; southern exposure; [illegible] reason for selling this close-in [illegible] property is owner's removal to [illegible] any reasonable terms. S. Jackson & Son, 219 Syndicate Bldg.

SALE OR EXCHANGE—8 rm. [illegible] built house, Hill sect., Oakland; [illegible] to car; good neighborhood; equity $300; mort. $2500. Want cash, Liberty bonds or clear lots. Berk. 6738.

[illegible] rooms and bath, plastered exterior; all hardwood floors, [illegible] treatment, very convenient to two car lines; lot 43 by [illegible] feet; driveway in rear; exceptionally reasonable. Phone Pied. 1824.

$1500—$100 BONDS, $20 month, 4-room cottage; cars, locals. Box 6107 Trib.

HOUSES FOR SALE.
Continued.

READ THIS IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A HOME BARGAIN
$510.00 DOWN, $51.00 A MONTH

New two-story Lake District home, cement exterior, 7 rooms, gas furnace, fireplace, leaded glass china closet, built-in buffet, hardwood floors throughout, two large bedrooms, sunny kitchen, all built-in features and modern conveniences. 1114 Excelsior ave.; price $5100.

Open for inspection every day from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.

WALTER H. LEIMERT CO.
Owners & Developers
Lakeshore Highlands
Offices:
612 Syndicate Bldg.
Phone Lakeside 4410

SALE—EXCHANGE—LEASE.
Fine home of ten rooms, two baths; corner lot; garage. 2600 Parker st., Berkeley. Phone Oakland 998.

SACRIFICE—2 flats, also 6-rm. modern cottage; cor.; rents $67.50. Box 6885, Tribune.

The Finest New Story and Half Bungalow For Sale in Oakland. Price $4950—

Consisting of 7 rooms; a beautiful living room and dining room, the most complete cabinet kitchen, and cozy breakfast room; two large bed rooms and wonderful large enclosed sleeping porch; hardwood floors throughout. Tasty paperings and fixtures; large bath and shower; garage and finished basement. This home is built on a lot 40x125, having absolutely the finest location, and the most wonderful canyon, hill and marine view in Oakland. This house is situated in the warm belt of Oakland, having a southeastern exposure, and the soil is very deep and fertile on this lot, and is two blocks from the Park blvd. car line, 15 minutes to the center of town. Positively the best buy in the foothills of Piedmont, known as 4th Avenue Heights. To see this home call for Mr. Eddins, care of Wickham Havens Inc., 1460 Broadway. Phone Oakland 1750.

Two Bargains in Furnished Cottages

Beautiful home, 4 rooms and bath, completely furnished, dishes, linens, etc.; fine lot, 35x125, with garage, fruit trees and lawns; restricted locality; price $2900; good terms.

ALSO DANDY COTTAGE, 4 rooms and bath, furnished complete; lot 50x100; price $2000, very easy terms.

L. HOWATT
1410 46th ave., Oakland.

The Find You've Waited For

Going to Australia; must sell quick, 5-r. and slp. porch cottage; built for a home; garage cost $300; lot 35x140; price cut in two today. 2570 14th ave., or Oak. 443.

THAT bargain, 8 r., large lot, east Lake Merritt, still open; less than $3000. See me soon. McKenzie Gasoline Station, 12th st. and Second ave.

WHITNEY'S BARGAINS.

Piedmont lot, Highland ave. near Oakland ave.; average width 53 feet by 130 deep. See this and make offer; is going to be sold.

$3200—Five-room cottage, East 30th near 14th ave.

$5500—Two six-room bungalows, not adjoining, but in close proximity, near College ave. and Forrest st.; one shingled, the other cement exterior, both with modern improvements inside and with garage, sunny. Take your choice.

H. AVERY WHITNEY,
720 First Nat. Bank Bldg., Oakland.

WILL SELL modern 6-room bungalow in best residence section in Oakland for $[illegible] if I can get $1500 cash, as I must have this amount; hardwood floors; cement garage; 5 bearing fruit trees. 1720 Division st.

WIDOW will sell her equity in fine bungalow home; living room, dining room, library, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, buffet, all heat; [illegible] will be sold cheap. Box [illegible], Tribune.

WILL take 1 or 2 [illegible] as part payment on my beautiful home, completely furn.; large lot; $[illegible]; take offer. M. L. Ryan, Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway; Lakeside 4560.

$1200—Completely Furnished

Six-room bungalow, concrete exterior, Fourth Ave. Ter. district, h. w. [illegible] all built-in features; furniture [illegible] than 1 year old, owner leaving [illegible] terms.

$2500—4-Room Bungalow

This home is located on 56th st., [illegible] to Key and S. P. [illegible] completely furnished; [illegible]

$2600—Two Furnished Flats

[illegible] property is located near [illegible] with [illegible] Oakland.

YES, SIR!

[illegible]

6-room Cement Bungalow $750 Down

[illegible] lot, over [illegible] feet deep; two fine [illegible] sleeping porch, reception [illegible] living-room and [illegible] Exceedingly [illegible] particular [illegible] and the kind of [illegible]

[illegible] cottage [illegible] balance [illegible]

[illegible] cement cottage [illegible] large lot; [illegible] balance [illegible]

T. P. Fay Company
Exclusive Agents
1605 Telegraph ave., Oakland, Cal.

$5500 BUNGALOW on [illegible], 5 rooms and breakfast rm. Box [illegible] Tribune.

HOUSES FOR SALE.
Continued.

$2250—Right down town, 2 flats, in good condition, well rented; surely one of the best investments of its kind in Oakland.

$3500—Good, roomy, 8-room house; lot 50x150; in a nice residence district; lot worth $2000; house $3500. Can you see the profit? Easy terms.

$2650—In Berkeley, 5-room modern bungalow; large sunny rooms, large lot; really worth $3500; $500 down.

$2200—$250; a 6-room modern bungalow in Oakland warm belt; 1½ blocks to cars; large lot.

We have a nice lot of cottages and bungalows that are real bargains in all parts of the city that we can sell on easy terms.

KORTS & GEARHARD
The Real Estate Bargain House
1005 Broadway Oakland 5059.

$6500
ADAMS POINT HOME
ONLY HALF BLOCK TO LAKE

Never before, never again can you get a home like this for the price; located in the very choicest residence section; almost at edge of lake, near school and K. R.; large lot, double garage, fine garden, and a splendid large imposing 8-room cement home; hardwood floors, artistic finishings; every room large and well arranged; lot worth more than half price asked. POSITIVELY BEST VALUE OFFERED ANYWHERE

SEULBERGER & DUNHAM
1706 Broadway.

$2500

5-room and sleeping porch; good level lot; near Key Route and S. P., as well as local car lines. Can arrange terms or take clear lot as first payment. This is an extra fine bargain.

LEWIS & MITCHELL,
506 Syndicate Bldg.; ph. Oak. 6622.

4-ROOM cottage; hard finished, best of plumbing; lot 40x125; sidewalks and sewers; price $1500; $550 cash, balance $950; mortgage 6%.

New 4-room modern bungalow; hardwood floors; lot 50x150; 3 blocks from cars; some nice fruit trees and berries; price $2400; $250 cash, balance $20 per month.

Two modern 4-room flats; lot 50x150; 2 blocks from cars; both rented; pays 8%. Price $2250, half cash.

SEE DUGAN
8510 East 14th St. Open Sunday.

$5500
CHOICE LOCATION
HEAD-OF-LAKE DISTRICT

Modern cement home, well constructed, very pleasing in appearance; contains 7 rms., sleeping porch and maid's room; elm finish, hardwood floors; fine view; one block to car line; excellent neighborhood; has garage, large basement, furnace and heater; strictly up to date, and price extremely low.

SEULBERGER & DUNHAM
1706 Broadway.

$350
$2850

6-room, 2-story house in good condition; North Oakland, near car line and S. P.; large lot; room for driveway; good neighborhood; near school.

LEWIS & MITCHELL,
Phone Oak. 6622, Room 506,
Syndicate Bldg.

9-room House In Linda Vista $5500

A splendidly built comfortable home on Moss avenue is on the market at a bargain price, has 4 bedrooms, breakfast room, reception hall, living room, dining room and kitchen; hardwood floors, interior finished in curly redwood. Short distance to car lines and in splendid residential neighborhood. This is a most desirable homelike place and is the residence of one of the most prominent families in Oakland. If you are looking for a great big bargain—something for almost nothing—here is your opportunity. Telephone Mr. Fritsch, Lakeside 3685.

$500

Buys $1500 equity in fine 7-room house, gas, electricity; all modern conveniences; balance $2100 payable $25 per month. This is absolutely the best bargain in today's paper. See

RALPH A. KNAPP
2346 E. 14TH ST.

$500 DOWN—Elegant corner in Elmhurst, 75x125, improved, 6-room hard-finished house; bath, toilet; new windmill, 5000-gal. tank; easy terms. Price $2500. Owner, J. T. Rogers, San Pablo Hotel, Oakland.

16th Street Near Brush
10-Room House—$4650

Lot 32x110. Phone Owner, Merritt 3372.

36TH ST., 700—Near Grove st. classy 6 room house, sleeping porch, basement, garage; lot 40x130; $4400, terms. [illegible] U. S. Realty Company, 3295 Adeline street, South Berkeley at Key Station.

4TH AVE TERRACE shingle bungalow; hardwood floors, built-in bookcases, writing desk, brick mantel, etc.; 5 large rooms; snap at $3250. Owner, Merritt 1515.

5-ROOM cement bungalow; hdwd. floors, up-to-date in every particular; lawn and garden fully improved; $3550. 1117 Virginia st.; phone Berkeley [illegible]

$[illegible] DOWN, $[illegible]; 40-ft. lot; new, cement exterior; restricted district; hwd. floors, breakfast nook, basement. M. L. Ryan, Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway; Lakeside 4560.

$1600 EASY terms buys an 8-room house, fine lot, paved street, well and tank. A snap. Clarke & Company, 1561 E. 14th st.

8-ROOM cement house; sun in every room in the house; completely furn.; gas furnace; [illegible] heating system; garage; [illegible] dist. Box 6586, Trib.

6-room Sun Deck Bungalow $800 Down

A [illegible] sunny one and a half story cement bungalow, modern in every particular; has just been listed in this office. It is the prettiest 6-room [illegible] for the money in Oakland. [illegible] bedrooms and a beautiful [illegible] breakfast-room. Hardwood floors [illegible] sleeping porch. Fine basement [illegible] room for a driveway. Close [illegible]. There is one room in this [illegible] with a separate entrance and a little buffet kitchen, which could be [illegible] if desired, by one person, [illegible] the balance of the house [illegible] rented. Price $4500. Terms, $800 [illegible] and $40 a month. Office open [illegible] WICKHAM HAVENS INC., [illegible] Broadway. Phone Oakland 1750.

[illegible] CASH and $15 a month for a 4-rm. modern, furn. cement bungalow on a sunny corner in 23rd ave. district; [illegible] it has garage; owner wants to leave for the East; the full price of the place, furn., is only $2600, and it [illegible] worth the money; other bargains.

R. P. LYNG
1418 23rd ave. Open Sunday.

36TH AND ADELINE ST.
NEWLY-BUILT CEMENT BUNGALOW, 5 ROOMS AND BREAKFAST ROOM; GARAGE; HARDWOOD FLOORS ALL THROUGH; TILED [illegible] CEMENT PORCHES AND [illegible] OWNER AND BUILDER [illegible] McGINNESS, 5015 E. 17TH ST. PHONE FRUITVALE 537W.

$4400 HIGH, modern, clean, sunny 5-room cottage on Ruby st. Call at 340 Moss ave.

HOUSES FOR SALE.
Continued

12 BUNGALOWS
BARGAINS
$2500 TO $3500

5 rooms and sleeping porch; all near school, high school, 3 car lines; S. P. or Key Route; terms $300 to $500 cash, balance easy. Breed & Bancroft.

$3300—Modern Rustic Bungalow. Owner instructed us to sell $500 under value. 5 rooms with hardwood floors, and all built-in features. Vernon Park Tract, near College car. Cash rental $35 to steady tenant. Good investment. Only $550 down; bal. monthly. See Frank M. Reed, with Sternberg & Stein, 1429 Broadway.

2 SNAPS

4-room cottage, close to transportation; price $17.50.

5-room modern, shingled; 1 block from K. R.; corner lot; price $2750; easy terms.

Phone Piedmont 3557W.
Call 444 11th, ask for J. J. Davis.

6 ROOMS
CLOSE TO TECH SCHOOL
$4150.

Modern house; 2 bedrooms; sleeping porch; 2 blocks to College ave. car. Easy terms. Breed & Bancroft, 1206 Broadway.

1523 TYLER ST., close to both trains and car line, bungalow of 5 rooms; lot 35x135; $3000; $300 cash and balance at $20 per month, including interest; this is a snap, and first come first served. U. S. REALTY CO., 3295 Adeline st., South Berkeley; phone Piedmont 3711.

$2200; 5-RM. new cottage; street work and sidewalk in; nr. Seminary ave.; cash $500, balance terms.

$2600—4-rm. cottage with garage and large lot.

$1250—4-rm. cottage; cash $250, bal. terms.

See Davis, 6108 E. 14th st., Oakland.

$250 AND UP CASH.

A 6-room modern cottage, 31st st., near Grove; $4250. An 8-room modern house, 36th st., near Tel.; $5500. Six room modern cottage, lot 53x129; $4200. Five-room bungalow, West, near 36th st.; $3000.

STAR REALTY CO.,
417 Tenth St. Lakeside 3462.

36TH ST., 458, near Mosswood Park—8 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, inbuilt features, gas and electricity; everything in first-class condition; flowers, fruit trees and berries; good neighborhood; small cash payment, balance like rent. Apply Fred E. Reed Co., 802 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland.

$2000—COTTAGE 4 rooms and sleeping porch, chicken yard, fruit trees and berries; lot 37½x105; street work all done; desirable neighborhood; $500 cash, bal. $15 per month, including interest 7%; 1 blk from 38th ave. car line. 4005 Quigley st.

7 ROOMS, bath, gas, electricity, garage, street and sidewalk down, 2 toilets; modern; lot 37½x137; 3 blks. from Key Route and car lines; center of Oakland; will rent right away; cheap for quick sale. 2907 Linden st., near 30th and San Pablo avenue. Owner.

2 MODERN bungalows, just completed, 16th and Magnolia sts.; near trains; easy terms; close to business district. Open for inspection Sunday. Will accept Liberty bonds. W. F. Neary, owner, 1701 Tel. ave., Oakland.

2 MOD. sunny 5 and 6 rm. flats and 4-rm. cottage on lot 50x140 feet, one flat and cottage rented. Owner lives in upper flat; will sell furniture with place; splendid income proposition; nice home ready to occupy, 2235 9th av.

$300 DOWN—2 lots; 25x100 each; 27th st., near San Pablo; 2 flats, 5 rooms and bath each; 3-room cottage; large garage, cement floor; rental value $48 a month; $4500; will pay for itself. W. J. White, 611 Federal Realty Bldg.

5-R. and s. p. cement bung.; one block from Broadway; very close in; for $3500, terms. Also one of 5 rooms, same location, $3250; both new. Box 17155, Tribune.

$250 DOWN—Modern 9-room residence, good as new; built for 2 families; bath, shower, electricity; 2 toilets, high basement; near 7th and Oak, $4000. W. J. White, 611 Federal Realty Bldg.

6-room Scenic Bungalow $600 Down

Two fine bed rooms and a sleeping porch, only three years old; hardwood floors, driveway, garage. Owner going east and anxious to sell. Will accept monthly payments of $30. One of the most liveable and attractive, homelike little places we have ever seen. Fine view; one block to cars. Ask us to show this to you today. Office open today. WICKHAM HAVENS INC., 1460 Broadway. Phone Oakland 1750.

$3100—MODERN 5-rm. cottage; lot 40x125, nr. cars and schools; 4th ave dist. $1750 down, $25 per mo., including int. No agents. Box 6830, Tribune.

$1900—EASY monthly payments; sunny 5-room cottage, Bancroft way, Berkeley; near Key Route; room for garage. Owner, 19 Bacon Block, Okld.

$6060; EASY terms; beautiful Piedmont res. 7 rooms and slp. pch.; garage; 70-ft. lot; 2 yrs. old.; grand view; worth $8500. Box 6562, Tribune.

7-ROOM 2-story house newly painted, every room sunny; near Key Route inn; terms. Ph. Oakland 1159; owner 517 24th st.

$2750 FOR quick sale; $400 cash, and $30 mo.; almost new modern Piedmont bungalow; cement; swell location. Box 6566, Tribune.

5-ROOM cottage, strictly modern. 2227 Buena Vista av. Apply to owner, 2046 Central av. Phone Ala. 1625.

$2000 EQUITY must sacrifice; foreclosure; 9 rm. house, slp. porch, near U. C. Berkeley 6432W.

$4000 EQUITY—Must sacrifice—foreclosure—10 rm. furn., nr. U. C. Berk. 6432W.

$1100—4 RMS., modern; lot 40x80; $200 down, bal. like rent. John J. Berry, 3779 Broadway. Pied. 1478.

4-ROOM fur. mod. cottage; lot 50x100; fruit, berries; $2200, $400 cash. John J. Berry, 3779 Broadway. Pied. 1478.

$3200; 5-RMS.; hdwd. floors; lot 40x100; nr. Pied. sta.; $500 down. Bennett & Roeth, 4064 Piedmont ave.

18 ROOMS, near University campus; an estate; must sell. E. E. Keyes, 106 Federal.

4-RM. cottage, So. Berk.; very good; $50 down, bal. easy. D. O. Dobson, 236 Bacon Bldg.

6-ROOM cottage for sale, high basement; garage; lots of fruit trees; lot 40x135. Call Sunday, 638 52nd st.

5-ROOM bungalow; modern; handy to local and transbay cars; price $2350; terms. Owner, Piedmont 3920-W.

[illegible] very modern home; lot 50x150; Lake dist.; set for less than lot alone is worth. Box 17173, Tribune.

$4200; 6-ROOMS, sleeping porch; near Pied. sta.; $500 cash. Bennett & Roeth, 4064 Piedmont ave.

$2500—COTTAGE in Fruitvale. Owner, J. R. Tallman, 438 15th st.; no agents

$2750—5 RMS.; 50x100; N. Oak.; $750 down. Bennett & Roeth, 4064 Pied.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

APT. HOUSE of 5 apts.; lots 25x100, [illegible] furnishings; 3-story, B.; fine location; always full; gas and elec. separate meters; center of Oakland. Address 721 11th st.

BARGAIN—Store for sale with everything included; lot 50x130, bet. Brookdale and Nicol. Fruitvale 1697W; 11 years' standing, good business.

GOOD business property for sale; store, living apt. in rear, 2 flats upstairs; good location; no agents. 544 E. 17th street.

New Apartment Building LAKE DISTRICT

6 4-rm. apts.; income $250 mo. Total expense $55 mo. Price $30,000. Take lot or ranch in part pay't, bal. half cash. Owner, 174 Grand. Lake. 4603.

$1000—$200 DOWN, $15 per month, buys store and three rooms; take Liberty bonds. Lakeside 3331.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE
Continued

TWO good stores; large sunny modern flat, sleeping porch; well established shoe business of 10 years' standing; good business district; lot 32x90 feet. 3414 E. 14th st.

1% MONTH NET

New Lake dist. apt., with garages, $25,000; no care; always full; splendid safe investment; must sell. Lake. 4603.

FLATS FOR SALE

A HOME and income combined; only $2000; flats; occupy one and rent the other for $15; near Madison and Sixth. Owner, Box 3585, Tribune.

OWNER must sell flats, $3700, $5200, $5300, $7000. 10% investment. Ber. 7708

LOTS FOR SALE

Acre Homesites Near Car Line

In Fruitvale district; deep, rich soil; fine climate, beautiful marine view, oak trees; ideal location for a home where you can have a garden, flowers and plenty of sunshine.

For full information address, Owner, Box 17209, Tribune.

AN absolute sacrifice; I must sell 2 lots; all st. work, sidewalks paid; cost $500; will take $420 for both, $25 cash and $8 per month. Box 17176, Tribune.

BEST LOT BUY
LAKE DISTRICT

Fine large level lot, less than one block to Lakeshore car line and Key Route; beautiful homes adjacent to it; fine apartment house or home site; a bargain and an investment; want quick action; price $1350; terms. Box 6985, Tribune.

BUILDING LOT—A nice one with a few fruit trees; $550, for 40 feet on 88th av., by 117 feet deep, above E. 14th st., between cottages Nos. 1509 and 1519 88th av.; street work finished and paid for. Owner will be at the lot Sunday afternoon from 2 to 2:30.

CORNER, large lot for small price of $250, northeast corner 87th av. and E st.; 48 ft. front on 87th av. (which is improved and paid for), by 105 feet deep and 44 feet at rear. Owner will be at the lot (first corner below, 1020 87th av., below E. 14th st., Oakland), Sunday afternoon from 3:30 to 4.

CHEAPEST OAKLAND LOTS.
Close to Lake Merritt; off Grand av.; 250-ft. frontage; can loan ½ cost. First buyer will grab this. Hill, 1715 Telegraph avenue.

CHOICE view Piedmont 50-ft. lot, worth $3500, for quick sale $2500. Box 6563, Tribune.

DESIRABLE location; Orange st. nr. Perkins; 40x100; $1900; terms. Pied. 420.

FOR SALE—Lot 30x90, with 2-room house in rear; 15 ft. frontage at rear of lot; 1 block from car line, 2 from Key Route; all improvements. Situated 92 Montell st., Oakland. Apply owner, 857 Park st., Alameda.

FORECLOSURE SALE.
5 lots, each 50-foot frontage, on Walker ave., near Cottage st., block Grand ave. cars. $4000. Get bank loan for half. Paid $8000 for these 3 years ago. W. J. White, 611 Federal Realty Bldg.

FOR SALE—Lot 75x100 on Curtis st., W. Berkeley; will subdivide; cheap; Liberty Bonds. Box 6195 Tribune.

GOOD LOT, 27x100 ft., for sale, on 61st ave., one block from 14th st. cars; all street work complete. B. H. Welch & Co., 5th ave. and E. 18th st.

GOOD building lot; 3-room house on rear; on Rosedale ave., E. Oakland; ½ block from car line. Phone Oakland 696, or Piedmont 3597-J.

I can sell you LEVEL LOTS with sidewalks, streets, gas, water, electricity and sewer from $10 to $20 per front foot.

TERMS, NOTHING DOWN
AND $5.00 PER MONTH.
NO INTEREST OR TAXES

for one year, and no payments if you are sick or out of employment.

M. ELLISON
3534 38TH AVENUE
End of 38th ave. car line, cor. Hopkins street. Phone Fruitvale 386.

Lakeshore Lot Bargain

Have just traded one of the choicest 50-foot lots on Lakeshore ave. near Key Route and want to turn it into cash immediately. Will not quote price in justice to other property owners, but will give some one a real bargain who can handle it. Box 5840, Tribune.

LEVEL lot only $175; Liberty bonds or cash. Montague, 521 24th st.

SNAP—Adams st.; 50x125; $2000, terms. 566 15th st.; Oakland 3545.

SMALL lot in park, E. Oakland, suitable for camping. Call Anderson, Pied. 442W; 5161 Coronado av., Apt. 4.

TWO 50 ft. lots near 44th and West, excellent for building purposes; will trade for small acreage containing house, fruit trees, etc. Box 5046, Trib.

$1750
Only $35 Per Foot

Fine elevated homesite 50x125, in choice section of Adams Point; price reduced to this sacrifice figure for immediate sale.

SEULBERGER & DUNHAM
1706 BROADWAY.

$8.00 PER FOOT

ALL STREET WORK DONE; NEAR HEART OF OAKLAND, JUST OFF 14TH AVE.; GOOD DESIRABLE BUILDING LOT 66 FT. FRONTAGE; ONLY $500; CHEAPEST AND BEST BUY IN THIS CITY; GOOD LOT FOR TWO BUNGALOWS.

Seulberger & Dunham
1706 BROADWAY.

$500—LOT in Lakewood park, 40x100; street work done, back entrance for automobile, $460 paid, $345 balance; will take $450 and transfer contract. Call at 337 Walsworth ave.

$500 BUYS 3 lots, 25x85 each; Allendale ave. 689 24th st.

$1750—ADAMS Point, 50x130. Box 6106 Tribune.

CEMETERY LOTS.

FOR SALE in Mountain View cemetery, half block (4 graves), centrally located, end of main driveway, near Fountain and G. A. R., $200. H. J. Whitehead, 1075 14th st., Oakland.

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE

Cream of Patterson Colony

20 acres in Stanislaus Co., 1 mile from Patterson; 10 acres wonderful alfalfa, 10 acres 7-year-old peaches; actual worth $10,000; price $7000, terms. Look this over; you will buy it. R. & N. ELDER, 418 15th st., Oak.

HOG RANCH

160 acres, 65 miles Oakland, in alfalfa and grain; living stream; abundance water; 35 head hogs, 8 cows, 5 head horses; all farm implements; will support 300 hogs easily; all deep loam; old age, must go; $65 per acre.

160 acres fine land near Stockton, closing estate; make offer. 20 acres near Sunol; well improved; only $7250.

FRANK J. TAYLOR, 1512 Broadway, Oakland 950. Evenings Merritt 1580.

OIL LAND, proved and patented, McKittrick Oil Dist., Kern co., Cal., 60 acres, 2 50-bbl. wells, good for 100 more bbls.; will sell for Liberty Bonds or cash and mortgages. A. A. Webber, 2836 Myrtle st., Oak.

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE COUNTRY REAL ESTATE

A REAL BARGAIN
$150 Land at Only $90 Per Acre

280 acres near Escalon under Oakdale irrigation ditch; excellent for alfalfa, almonds, olives, peaches, figs, table grapes,

or practically anything grown in the valley. We are authorized not only to sell this ranch at the VERY LOW PRICE OF $90 PER ACRE, but to also arrange the most liberal terms with a REAL FARMER who will immediately improve the place. In other words, spend his money putting in crops on the ranch instead of paying all of it to the present owner. Similar lands in this section are held at $150 or more per acre. Our price only $90, on practically YOUR OWN TERMS.

T. P. FAY COMPANY
Exclusive Agents
1605 TELEGRAPH AVE., OAKLAND, CAL.

THE MINNEY COMPANY
436 13th st., Oakland.
THE PIONEER LAND OFFICE.
LOOK OUT FOR BIG INCREASE IN FARM LANDS.

FARMERS are getting rich and land in California is cheap compared to Eastern prices.

GOLDEN ACRES.

1 MILE from Pleasanton on Sunol blvd.; rich silt-sandy loam soil; will produce the heaviest crops of onions, tomatoes, celery, potatoes, alfalfa or fruit. Incomparable climate. Elec. lights and telephones. 1 hour's ride from Oakland by auto and 10 min. walk to S. P. station. 1 crop here will pay for the land. Springs and some running water; pumping wells for irrigation at shallow depth. The cream of this tract, level as a floor, $250 and $275 per acre. One-tenth cash, bal. 10 yrs. at 6 per cent.

$13,000—160-acre dairy ranch, $2500 cash or E. Oak. bungalow to $4000, bal. 10 yrs. 6%. 75 head stock, 400 chickens, some alfalfa. Irrigation, al farming implements necessary, blds., etc.; nr. R. R.; central part of State. Leased until Aug., 1919, $100 per mo. This place pays over $500 per mo. See MRS. COLE.

275 ACRES (or will divide)—Delta river bottom land; all silt and sediment soil; 90 acres require some reclamation, balance being farmed. Fenced and old set of buildings. This land can be irrigated at small expense and will produce immense crops of tomatoes, potatoes, garden truck, beans or alfalfa. Only 40 miles of Oakland on R. R. line. This offers a big profit to buyer. Price only $17,500, one-third cash.

PLEASANTON—24 acres 1½ mi. out on good county road; all tillable with springs and running stream, some big oaks; beautiful surroundings and the best of climate. Just the place for fruit, dairy, poultry, etc., and the price only $150 per acre; $350 cash, bal. easy payments, 6%.

ST. HELENA—1¼ miles of town, 75 acres; one-half cultivated; 10 acres bearing orchard and vineyard; one-half wooded; plenty of water; located on boulevard; 6-room house; good outbuildings; fenced and cross-fenced; some level bottom land; 200 chickens, 50 rabbits, 2 cows and all implements go with place. Snap at $4500.

TO LEASE—200 acres grain, corn and bean land, 25 miles of Oakland; $5 per acre cash rent; no buildings.

WIDOW owns 80-acre Glenn county irrigated ranch; sandy loam soil, suitable for alfalfa, beans, sugar beets, dairy, etc.; very heavy producer; house, barn, fencing and other improvements; land all checked; 4 miles from R. R. and town. Sell on very easy terms or consider exchange for income. Price $15,000.

WALNUT CREEK—Highly improved 4 acres, sandy loam soil, just at edge of town; all creek bottom soil set to young trees; 6-rm. mod. house, bath and elec. lights; good barn and chicken equipment; tools, incubator, etc. Only $500 down and monthly payments.

CONCORD—150 acres, all tillable; suitable for grain, corn, beans, almonds or fruit. House, barns, fencing and other improvements. Only $6500; terms $2500 cash, $200 per year.

HAYWARD—3 acres with new 4-rm. house; mod. chicken houses for 1000 laying hens; good soil; fine location; walking distance of car line. Price $4000, $500 cash, $30 mo.

SOLD—1000 acres nr. Dublin. This land must be good and a bargain or we could not have sold so much in a short time. If you want 5, 10, 20 or more acres to improve and want land that will produce something, you should investigate; only 1 hour from Oakland via Lincoln highway; right at S. P. station; fine climate; very productive soil; abundance of water; and only $150 to $200 per acre; one-tenth cash, 10 yrs. on bal., 6% int.

10 ACRES nr. Dublin—All good farm land; plenty of water. Snap at $1500; terms $150 cash, $15 per mo., incl. int. 6%.

IDEAL CHICKEN RANCH land, 5 acres, nr. Pleasanton, $850; plenty water and grows fruit, garden, etc.; $200 cash and $7.50 per mo.

2 ACRES on Foothill blvd., between San Leandro and Hayward. Foreclosure and a positive snap at $1300.

320 ACRES—Less than $10 per acre; all level; 3 wells; 8 miles from town and R. R. See MRS. COLE.

We specialize in country land, improved or unimproved. Again we say "NOW is the time to buy."

THE MINNEY COMPANY
436 13th st., nr. Broadway.

BEANS—Are you looking for bean land? We have a remarkable buy on proven bean land. R. & N. ELDER, 418 15th st., Oakland.

FOR SALE OR LEASE—64 acres best land in Ca., leveled; electric pumping plant, reservoir, plenty water; 20 acres in alfalfa, 20 more ready; no hardpan or alkali; soil loam; modern 6-room Airplane house, plastered, just being finished; large barn, tank house, blacksmith shop, garage, hen house, everything new; 2 miles from R. R., between 2 highways; neighbors cut 10 ton alfalfa per season; small amount of money will handle; right party can lease for term of years with option to buy; owner must leave by Jan. 1; might consider exchange of city property up to $5000; will be home all week. Write or call owner, Henry A. Lage, Delane, Cal., P. O. Box 64.

HAVE 5 acres, 1½ miles east of Modesto; will sell on terms or will trade for Oakland property; under irrigation; good soil; bargain. Tel. Oak. 805, or call 520 4th st., Oakland.

NO PAYMENT DOWN.
Large or small ranches, improved and unimproved, for sale on very easy terms. Will consider exchange on some. Pacific Coast Land Co., 829 Hearst Bldg.

22-ACRE RANCH at the station of Wilfred, 5 miles this side of Santa Rosa; good house, plenty of water; cash or easy terms. Apply 5159 Miles av.; Telegraph av. car to 51st.

SUBURBAN RANCH

11½ acres, about 5 acres in pears, 2 in apples, 1 in walnuts, some peaches, all bearing; 800 chickens, horse, cow, windmill and tank; good house with hot and cold water, shower bath; outside house for help, farm implements; 2 miles Martinez, near elec. train; price $10,000; will take part trade. McINTIER & NORMAN, Thompson bldg. Oak. 998.

SONOMA CO. SACRIFICE—42-acre improved foothill ranch near Santa Rosa; good 4-room house, orchard, springs, good neighbors, wood worth $2000; some implements; stands me over $3500; must have money quickly; sacrifice for $2150, easy terms. Real Bargain. Owner, Box 5818, Tribune.

SANTA CLARA valley ranch for sale or exchange. Williams, 829 Hearst Bldg., S. F.

THREE BARGAINS.

$60 per a.—430 a. deep sandy loam; improved; joins Irri. Dist.; power line crosses land; ¼ mi. station; near Escalon. About 300 a. IN WHEAT goes to buyer; U. S. guaranteed price $3.75 per hundred.

$65 per a.—Good sandy loam soil; fine for figs, prunes, almonds, table grapes, etc.; in Oakdale Irri. Dist., e. of Stockton; ¼ mi. Corneta Station; no alkali, adobe or waste land; 40 a. or more, easiest terms.

SALE OR EXCHANGE.
$6500—10 a. nr. Saratoga; 8 a. in full-bearing prunes and 'cots; 2 houses, barn, etc. Take house about equal value. Berkeley 2385W.

TEN ACRES near Vacaville, value $1500; would accept small auto truck in good condition as first payment. Tel. Merritt 2295.

WILL lease, sell on terms, 256 acres of irrigated land, Stanislaus county, or will give anyone a good proposition who will renew loan of $7000, which is due February 1, 1919; must make some turn right away. Box 17166, Tribune.

16-ACRE place for cozy home; 1 mile to town and R. R., schools, churches, etc.; fine well, electric pump; fenced; 10 acres in; nearly 5 yrs. old; commercial peaches; no buildings; clear; $4500, terms; might exch.; no inflations considered. Address owner, 830 13th st.

5c AN ACRE CASH

Texas school land for sale by the state at $2 per acre; 5c per acre cash and no more for 40 years, but 3 per cent interest; send 6c postage for further information. Investor Pub. Co., Desk 4, San Antonio, Texas.

60 ACRES level valley land; rent on shares. Owner, 19 Bacon Bldg.

COUNTRY PROPERTY TO LEASE

HOUSE to lease, outskirts Los Gatos, $12 per mo., elec., on car line. Particulars, Box 6986, Tribune.

22 ACRE ranch at the station of Wilfred, five miles this side of Santa Rosa; good house, plenty of water; cash or easy terms. Apply 5159 Miles ave. Telegraph ave car to 51st st. Call before 1 p. m.

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE

ATTENTION, OWNERS!
A Home and Income.
$4000 Worth $5000

5 ACRES, SANDY LOAM SOIL, 5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, barn, good chicken equipment; planted to orchard; INTEREST TO BLACKBERRIES; ONE HORSE, COW, 2000 CHICKENS, good well, abundance of water, windmill, 2000-gal tank; near town and highway; income last year $2000; exchange for Eastbay home.

BARNUM & CO.,
625-26 First Nat. Bank Bldg.,
Oakland.

ACREAGE

Have tract of land, clear, in Oakland worth $50,000. Will trade for income property up to $125,000. Will pay cash difference.

FRED T. WOOD,
Sales Dept.
701 Syndicate Bldg. Lakeside 243.

ALFALFA, FRUIT, DAIRY, HOG OR STOCK RANCHES for exchange—That's our business. Incomes verified. No worthless places listed. No misrepresentation.

HORACE G. HAMILTON,
703 Market st., San Francisco.

A GOOD $15,000 bus. cor., 100 ft., for Lake dist. apt. site. Lake. 4603. Owner.

BEST improved 10-acre ranch in Alameda county for sale or exchange for Oakland residence. Price $6000. See owner after 6 p. m., 3036 Bona st., Fruitvale.

BEAUTIFUL level lot on Greenbank, 50x130, for improved prop. Bennett & Roeth, 4064 Piedmont ave.

CITY INCOME PROPERTIES—Fair appraisements assured, for exchange for good ranches. Large list. Call or write.

HORACE G. HAMILTON,
703 Market st., San Francisco.

CLEAR LOTS

Have 20 lots in E. Oakland. Will trade for income property and assume.

FRED T. WOOD,
Sales Dept.
701 Syndicate Bldg. Lakeside 243.
Open Sundays.

CHICKEN RANCH, $3500; fully equipped; nice house, mill and tank; 1 block S. P. station and school; will sell for terms or trade. R. F. D. No. 2, Box 147, Hayward.

DO YOU FIND living expensive in town? monthly bills hard to meet? Perhaps I can help you. Am owner of fine income orchard on State highway; easy reach Oakland and Berkeley; 5-room plastered cottage; usual outbuildings; will yield average income $2000 per year; good home, good living for life; price only $9000; no cash required. Will take nice bungalow, Berkeley or Oakland, part payment, carrying balance at 7%; no agents, no commission. Owner, Box 413, Tribune, S. F.

DENVER residence, 7 rms., modern brick; full basement, furnace; $5000; want residence bay district. Box 6898, Tribune.

DANDY 6-room house and lot 70x127½, exchange for acreage or lots. Nichols, 1300 Webster st.

EXCHANGES

We can trade anything any place, no matter how large or small. List your property with us for exchange.

FRED T. WOOD,
Sales Dept.
701 Syndicate Bldg. Lakeside 243.

EMERYVILLE factory site with buildings and spur track, foot of Powell st. For sale or exchange for first-class real estate. J. R. Hodge, 1711 East 14th st.

FINE CORNER 40x85 improved with store building and living rooms. Leased for $40 per mo. small mortgage; exchange for lots or acreage. Nichols, 1300 Webster st.

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE
Continued

Alameda Land Co.
1434 Park Street
Phone Alameda 490
Open Sundays and Evenings

3½-Acre highly imp. going chicken and fruit ranch; close Hayward city limits; 600 laying hens and pullets.

Price $6500 clear)

For couple; mod. cottage; 10-A — Nr. Castro Valley Jnct. rd. and blvd.; 4-rm. cott.; barn; plenty of water. Price $4500 (clear).

FOR HOME IN FRUITVALE

3—Cottages, well located; always rented. Price $9000; inc. $900 per yr. Trade for good grain land.

(CLEAR LOTS)

40x100—All imp. done and pd. for; for pr. mod. flats up to $5000.

5½ ACRES

Level land; rich, deep soil; nr. Hayward. Price $2750, for home in Oakland same value.

Alameda Land Co.
1434 Park Street

EXCHANGE FOR OAKLAND HOME

I own a splendid young, bearing, commercial apple orchard located in the famous Hood River Ore., district; it is top-notch property of its kind, comprising thirty acres, of which ten acres is planted to ten-year-old trees, ten acres to two-year-old trees and alfalfa, excepting building site, and ten acres is in wood lot and pasture.

This place produced about $1200 worth of apples alone this year, and should produce $2000 next, and more later. We grow only top-grade fruit.

Can raise cattle, pigs, chickens, turkeys, angora goats, hares, squabs, bees, berries, nuts, garden, etc.

Situated nine miles from town; good road; school near; fine healthy climate with long sunshiny days; good water; scenery; hunting and fishing; sixteen hundred feet altitude; fine development possibilities for labor and capital. Four months yearly pleasant work on this place and can work on adjoining orchards eight months annually if desired.

Value, $7500, clear; will exchange for strictly modern Oakland home; no junk or inflated values considered; will gladly give further numerous details. Such properties are rarely offered in exchange. Box 6167, Tribune.

EXCHANGES

Napa county, city or country, wanted in exchange for pair of Oakland flats, value $6500, rented for $52.50 month.

Oakland 2-story 6 or 7-room house in Oakland to $5000 in value for Berkeley bungalow and $1000 in cash.

Portland, Denver, Los Angeles, Salt Lake homes and properties at other interstate points to exchange for California real estate, city or country.

Turlock, Cal., 130-acre farm, 45 acres in alfalfa, $4500 worth of livestock and personal property, valued at $25,000, to trade for bay income.

Oakland, Cal. 34-tenant apartment, gross income approximately $1400 month, price $120,000; will take good farm land to $60,000 as part payment.

Oakland business property, 3-story building, price $17,500, for a good farm.

Exchanges made anywhere in the U. S. Tell me your wants.

BEN F. MORRIS,
419 First Nat. Bank Bldg., Oakland, Cal.

EXCHANGES

Two five-room flats, close in, well rented, mortgage only $750; will trade for city or country property any place if clear or might assume a small amount.

Two five-room cottages wel located and well rented, $1800 and $1500; mtg. can remain; will trade equity for lots, cheap land, auto, or submit any reasonable proposition.

New modern cement bungalow in Upper Fruitvale; 5 rooms and sleeping porch; will sacrifice equity for automobile or clear lot.

120-acre ranch near Oakdale; fine set of buildings and the best of soil; abundance of water; will consider most any kind of proposition.

For quick trades any place in the U. S., call and see me, 70 Bacon bldg.; Oakland 840.

FOR EXCHANGE.

50 acres Concord, $15,000; want Oakland improved up to same value or less.

9½ acres Napa, on electric road; good house and improvements; value $6000; want Oakland improved up to $5000.

20 clear beautiful lots; all improvements done (50x150 ea.); value $15,000; want improved for all or any part; would consider ranch.

1 acre center of Oakland; value $4500; want bay improved up to $10,000; consider small ranch same value.

Furnished bungalow on ½ acre ground; new; value $5000; incumbrance $2500 flat; want lots for equity or improved ranch up to $10,000.

See CHAS. H. MYERS, Mutual Realty Company, 1437 Broadway, Oakland, Cal. Phone Lakeside 4800.

EQUITY in close in flats; first payment on going ranch; not afraid to assume if ranch shows ability to carry. Sell on easy terms. Box 6755, Tribune.

EXCHANGE—Corner lot in north Piedmont Heights close to O. A., for corner lot in Thousand Oaks. Box 6112, Tribune.

EAST OAKLAND income for smaller country home. 1711 East 14th st.

FOR $2500 you get possession of fine residence of 11 rooms, sleep. porches, furnace, garage, chicken and rabbit houses; large corner lot, 211x368 ft. (nearly 2 acres), tastefully laid out in fruit trees, flowers, vegetables; room for 10 bungalows on ground; the above price gives immediate possession, bal. 10 years, or might accept other property; owner ill, will sacrifice heavily. 2856 Fruitvale ave., Oak.

FINEST proposition ever offered for a sanitarium; fine building, elegant location, furnished, beautiful grounds, close to bay counties; price $15,000. Box 17165, Tribune.

GOOD small Hayward ranch; will take Eastbay property and assume. Has fine house, barn and out-buildings. Nichols, 1300 Webster st.

HIGH-CLASS exchange service; rapid, experienced, efficient; bay cities and interior; let us try your large properties. Do it now.

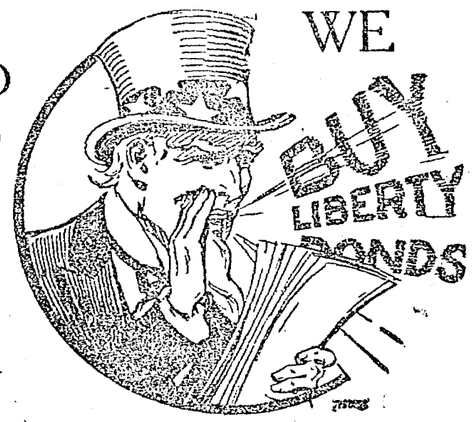
JOHNSON & TEMPLE Exch. Dept.,
12 N. 1st st., San Jose, Cal.

HAYWARD—Apricot orchard, 2 15-100 acres; fine soil; nr. sch.; transp. for Oakland; 4 or 5-rm. mod. bung.; good district. Address Box 6534, Oak. Trib.

IN EXCHANGE for income property, Dodge Sedan, excellent condition; Hartford shock absorbers, bumpers. Oakland 4362.

MY $2000 equity 5-room cottage in East Oakland; trade for lots or acreage; in perfect condition; near 3 car lines; lot 70x126. Box 6115, Tribune.

PAIR of 5 and 6-rm. flats, close in; clear; or want country; must be good; prefer stock ranch; will assume or even. D. O. Dobson, 236 Bacon Bldg.



PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE
Continued.

Realty Exchange

Phone Oakland 5132.

EXCHANGE—$50,000 ranch near Martinez, 40 acres rich bottom land, 30 acres hilly, part tillable, good pasture; large house, outbuildings, etc.; cleared $7300 net last year; will sell on terms or exchange for city property. A560

EXCHANGE—$17,000; 30-acre apricot orchard in the apricot belt; no frost; appraised for government loan, $6000; Santa Clara co.; will exchange for lease and furniture of apartment house; must be good. A479

EXCHANGE—$8000; 26 1-3 acres planted to Zinfandel grapes, 7 to 9 years old, on the Central Traction R. R. at Kenefic station; exchange for any good city property. A379

WE HAVE a number of EXCHANGES to offer for both city and country property, and would be pleased to have you call. Or phone Oakland 5132 and our salesman will call for you.

Open Sunday, 11 to 2.

Realty Exchange

1506 Webster st., Oakland.

LAFAYETTE RANCH

Beautiful 5-acre ranch in fruit; fine 6-room bungalow; barn, garage, all outbuildings; complete water system; 3000-gal. water tank. Can take immediate possession; can take all stock and equipment if desired. Owner will sell cheap for cash, or trade for Oakland property. Close to trains and highway.

FRED T. WOOD,
Sales Dept.
701 Syndicate Bldg. Lakeside 243.
Open Sundays.

NICE HOME INCOME RANCH—Bearing fruit of all kinds, apricots, almonds, peaches; near Oakland; 5 acres; level, good soil; water; 7-room house, modern; outbuildings, implements; 150 chickens; place equipped for 500-1000 chickens; $9000. Want Oakland, Berkeley.
HORACE G. HAMILTON,
703 Market st., San Francisco.

NEW, well built; 7 rooms, 2 bathrooms, sleeping porch, garage; lot 46x125; close in; handy location for sale below cost; easy terms or exchange for smaller place, old house or lot. Box 17254, Tribune.

RANCHES WANTED

$6500—Three-apartment residence South Berkeley; lot 60x150, garage, fruit; good income; bank mtg. $1500; want to trade for improved ranch in the valley.

$17,500—Six-flat building unfurnished; annual income $1620; bank mtg. $5000; 5 blocks from City Hall, Oakland; want improved ranch.

$6000—Two cottages Fruitvale, 1 blk. E. 14th st.; flats mtg. $2000, 6%; trade for small clear ranch.

$3500—Large six-room cottage, Fruitvale, flat mtg. $1200, 6%; also have clear lots that would include for improved ranch, valley preferred.

If you have a ranch that is not working to your advantage, tell me about it. I have first class city property to trade for ranches.
CHAS. H. TAYLOR, 1512 Broadway.
Phone Oak. 950 or eve. Mer. 3661.

SEND stamps for catalogue of city and country properties for sale and exchange.
W. J. WHITE,
610-611 Federal Realty Bldg., Oakland.

RANCHERS—Here is your opportunity; 7 stores and 4 flats in fine business center of Oakland; situated on corner at cross car lines; 170 feet frontage; price $35,000; owner will consider any good ranch property and assume. R. & N. ELDER, 418 15th st., Oakland.

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGES—Horace G. Hamilton. Moved to Suite 613, Claus Spreckles Bldg., 703 Market st., San Francisco.

S. F. HOME—WANT OAKLAND—2-story, 6 rooms, laundry, garage, oak floors, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms; a beauty. Cost over $7000; mtg. $2600.
HORACE G. HAMILTON,
703 Market st., San Francisco.

TO EXCHANGE FOR BAY IMPROVED 22½ acres, 5½ miles from Santa Cruz, in a small area known as "The Thermal Belt"; hill and bottom land, all rich soil; 2½ acres timber; creek and 8 springs; 50 young bearing lemon trees and family orchard; 5-room plastered house, barn, silo and numerous other buildings; team horses, cow, spring wagon, fine truck wagon, 5 sets harness, cream separator, plows, harrows, cultivators and many other tools; 10 tons oat hay; silage; price $6000.
O. CROSMAN, Owner,
1259 First ave. Mer. 1828.

TO EXCHANGE—Two nice residence lots for touring car; Buick, Hudson, Franklin, preferred. Fruit. 809-W.

TWO clear lots, S. F.; exchange for house, bay city. 2418 10th st., Berk.

WANT INCOME, WOULD ASSUME. $4000—4 lots, 40x132 each, 2 feet above grade; street work complete; one block from Grove st. cars, in Berkeley. We can trade 2 or more lots as part payments on a cottage; or will trade all lots for income flats and assume.
STERNBERG & STEIN,
1425 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.

WANT to exchange 200 acres, all smooth land in San Joaquin county, close to railroad station, fenced, ready for crop. Want nice residence—$15,000 to $25,000; must have 4 sleeping rooms; will assume. Ph. Lake. 4170.

WILL exchange beautiful new res. of 6 rooms, billiard room, sleeping porch, garage; handsomely furnished; in Lakeside dist.; as payment on good apt. house; will pay rest cash. Phone Owner, Franklin 1401.

WHAT HAVE you to exchange for good flats with income of $120 per month. Nichols, 1300 Webster st.

$18,000—18 acres, all in full bearing apples; best varieties; near Napa, on State highway; level; good soil; 5-rm. house, barn, garage, concrete packing house; part cash; exchange for alfalfa ranch, Modesto section, or city income.

$4000—320 acres, near Briceland, Humboldt county; good stock ranch; all clear; exch. for house and lot.

$4500—11½ acres near Chico; 4-rm. plastered house; barn, chicken houses; 8 acres in almonds and prunes, 7 yrs. old; plenty of water; level and clear; exchange for furnishings of an apt. house, or good acreage preferred.
THOS. C. SPILKER & CO.,
281 Bacon Block.

10 LOTS

Have 10 clear lots close to Park Blvd. Will exchange for income property and assume up to $20,000.
FRED T. WOOD,
Sales Dept.
701 Syndicate Bldg. Lakeside 243.
Open Sundays.

25 ACRES, irrigated; all kinds fruit; good 6-room house, furn.; farming implements; nothing better for hogs, chickens or rabbits; price $6000; encumbrance $2500; will trade for town property or business. S. N. Williams, 829 Hearst Bldg.

40 ACRES, Monterey county, Cal., for sale or trade for Oakland property; land is 10 miles of King City; fine fruit and grain land. Write owner at 4511 Walnut av., Oakland. Fruitvale 1821-J. D. Osborne.

80-ACRE farm, clear, near Portland, Ore., for good garden acreage in Richmond, Berkeley, Oakland, Alameda; value $6000-$8000. Owner, W. D. B., 235 7th st., Richmond.

20 ACRES of rich soil, sowed in wheat, in Woodland, Yolo county; value $3000. Will exchange for Oakland bungalow to $3500. Address F. F. Niehaus, 161 Elliott st., Woodland, Cal.

$50,000—400 ACRES, loam, near Woodland; will have $18,000 crop grain; 6-room house, barns; mtg. $20,000; trade bay. W. J. White, 611 Federal Realty Bldg.

$9000—SEATTLE property, corner 60x120 with 8-room house, located in the heart of city, to trade for Oakland apartment or business property. 1517 San Pablo ave.

7 ACRES full bearing Gravenstein apple orchard, level soil, 1½ miles from Sebastopol, $3500, clear; terms or exchange for home in Oakland. Owner 5014 E 14th st.

FRUITVALE REAL ESTATE. FRUITVALE REAL ESTATE.

BOULEVARD PARK

IN FRUITVALE DISTRICT

You men and women who are making big money consider the opportunity now afforded you for your own homesite. You may not care to build now, but secure a lot as low as $15 per ft. with streets, sidewalks and sewers all in and paid for; $50 will give you possession of a good big lot.

AUSTIN.

1246 23rd Ave.; Branch, 3750 Foothill Blvd., Cor. 38th Ave.

MELROSE REAL ESTATE.

ALWAYS REAL ESTATE SAFER MONEY IN THE BANK

Half-acre; 4-room house; fruit trees; close to car line; $200 down; price $2750.

5-rm. house, handy to cars and trains; $200 down; price $2350.

4-rm. house and lot; $150 down; price $1600.

4-rm. house; handy to cars and trains; $150 down; price $1100.

A. SCHOMIG,
4553 E. 14th; Fruitvale 331-W.

5-ROOM modern cottage, newly renovated, lot 45x246, nr. S. P. depot, schools, E. 14th st. car line; terms.

ELMHURST REAL ESTATE.

ELMHURST

Here is best bargain East Oakland; lovely 6-room cottage, modern, up to date; hard finished, fine fixtures, mantel cost $100; electric light, lovely bath room fixtures, high basement, cement foundation; large lot 50x125 with lot of young fruit trees; price only $2250; $250 cash, balance $20 with interest.

See FRY

9213 East 14th St., Oakland.

SAN LEANDRO REAL ESTATE

ACREAGE BARGAINS.

1 A. all fruit	$1250
1¼ A. all fruit	3250
2 A. 4-rm. house, chickens	2500
6¾ A. fruit, 5 rm. house	6000
10 A. 4-rm. H. equ. 2000 hens	6500

See Faustina

For bargains San Leandro, Cal.

LEAVING FOR EAST.
$1600 for everything. Terms. Property must be sold in 10 days. Bungalow completely furnished. Over ½ acre of ground located on Foothill boulevard. Good well. Completely fenced. Near transportation. See Chas. H. Myers of Mutual Realty Company, 1437 Broadway, Oakland. Lakeside 4800.

LOT 50x141—Beautiful Estudillo ave., San Leandro; must be sold at a bargain. Address 421 Estudillo ave., San Leandro.

RABBITS and CHICKENS

¼ Acre, ½ or Acre Pieces

Improved or unimproved; near car line or train. Call at "Broadmoor" office, E. 14th st. and Broadmoor blvd., or send for particulars at this address.

R. F. CALDWELL
Bungalows and Homes

SEE FAUSTINA

Notary Public, Best Bldg.; San Lean. 406

2 AND 3-ACRE PLACES

BARGAINS
$500 TO $750 CASH

5-room house, barn, chicken houses, brooder, horse, buggy, implements; orchard; San Leandro district; only $3500 up, bal. easy terms.

F. R. CALDWELL
Broadmoor Office,
Broadmoor Bvd. and E. 14th st.
San Leandro 169.

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE
Continued.

9-ROOM HOME, upper Piedmont, for exchange for ranch or bay property. Phone 3557-W. Call 444 11th; ask for J. J. Davis.

15 ACRES, just out of Sacramento city limits; exchange for auto as first payment. Owner, 911 Filbert st.

$500 LOT in Los Angeles Co.; exchange for used car, good cond. Phone eve., Pied. 6636J.

4-RM. cottage, nr. Terrace, for L. A. property. Bennett & Roeth, 4064 Piedmont ave.

5 COTTAGES or home for L. A. property. Bennett & Roeth, 4064 Pied. av.

PROPERTY WANTED

A phone message to Lakeside 706 will prove helpful if you wish to move your home at a price that makes it salable. We have buyers for homes in Adams Point, Rockridge, Piedmont and all other good sections—buyers with cash.

We want your co-operation and your property. Send it in at once to Fred E. Reed Co., Inc., 802 Syndicate bldg. Phone Lakeside 706.

BUSINESS lot wanted close in for cash. Montague, 531 24th st.

HERE is a chance to get a good clear lot for your equity; I want a good 6-room house in good condition with good transportation and location. Box 17206, Tribune.

HAVE cash for lot in 4th Ave. Terrace; must be level and a bargain. Box 17223, Tribune.

I WANT a home for $2000 or less that I can buy on easy terms. Box 6822, Tribune.

MODERN cottages or bungalows; $3000 to $4000. Hughes, 438 15th st.

OAKLAND SENSIBLE SIX Every Day Car. Less per Mile.
CHAS. H. BURMAN, 3074 Bdwy. O. 131.

PROPERTY infected with insects. THE INSECTICIDE CO., 659 Phelan Bldg., S. F.

RESIDENCE WANTED—Will give clear lot 45x130, Claremont, and cash; will assume. Nichols, 1300 Webster st.

SEE A. W. COOK, the colored man; he can sell your property. 417 10th st. Lakeside 3462.

THIS means if you must sell am looking to buy 5-room house with large lot for sacrifice only. Box 17150, Tribune.

WANTED TO LEASE

With or without option to buy, small acreage with house, barn and preferably own water, close in; prefer vicinity of Stege-Richmond. Box 6590, Tribune.

WANTED AT ONCE.
A modern home in Lake district or Piedmont, Adams Point preferred, up to $12,000 cash; will consider one up to 4 years old; must have at least 3 bedrooms and servant's quarters. Box 6531, Tribune.

WANTED—Listings of low prices East Oakland properties. Cash for real bargains. Buyers waiting. Call or mail descriptions. Clarke & Company, 3281 E. 14th street.

WANT to buy of owner, mod., well-built up-to-date house of 5 rooms, garage; small lot; few min. walk S. F. Key; exclusive; lake district; cash or terms; no agents. Box 5819, Tribune.

WANT to buy or lease a small ranch, 5 to 30 acres, not too far from town; if prices not reasonable, don't write. Box 6862, Tribune.

WANTED—To hear from owner of good ranch for sale; state cash price, full description. D. F. Bush, Minneapolis, Minn.

WANT small Eastbay home about $2000, for 5 acres clear Santa Rosa and cash. Gray, 236 Bacon Bldg.

WANT LOT in exchange for carpenter work; designer and builder. Box 17153, Tribune.

5 or 6-ROOM mod. cement bungalow; garage; lower Pied. dist.; $14,000. Bennett & Roeth, 4064 Piedmont ave.

FRUITVALE REAL ESTATE

RUDELL REAL ESTATE CO.

$1700—Comfortable cottage, 5 rooms, bath, etc.; close to stores, school and right on car line; st. work and sidewalks; terms $500 cash, balance only $15 per month. Better see this one today.

$1500—House, 3 rooms; located on 35th ave.; lot 50x125; terms on this little home, $300 cash, balance $10 per month; this beats paying rent; we can show this place today.

$2650—Cottage, 5 rooms, bath, gas and electric lights; lot 30x151; close to car line; nice neighborhood; terms $500 cash, balance $25 per month; this home is close in and walking distance to S. F. car.

We have high-class homes on Fruitvale ave., that can be sold on very reasonable terms. If you want a home at Fruitvale see us. We have all kinds.

RUDELL REAL ESTATE CO.
OPEN SUNDAY.
2233 E. 14th st., "Fruitvale," Oakland.

LAUFMAN REALTY CO.

$2700—5-room modern cottage in Steinway.

$2800—5-room, sleeping porch and garage.

$3150—5 room and sleeping porch; lot 40x130.
These are ready to move into; $250 cash, bal. $25 per month.

$2500—5-room, modern; lot 75x105.

$3200—6-room house; lot 80x133.

$3200—4-room house; lot 100x210.

$3000—3-room house; lot 50x258.
These have large full-bearing fruit trees and will make terms to suit.

1268 47th ave., opposite Melrose Station.

SUNNY FRUITVALE

$3250—Beautiful 5-room bungalow, with all the built-in features; very sunny exposure; lot 37.6x100; room for driveway; near 2 car lines; terms.

$2300—A dandy 4-room cottage, 2 bedrooms, fireplace in living room, large kitchen; fine basement with cement floor; fine lot; large garden space; a small payment down and balance as rent.

L. HOWATT
1410 46th ave., Oakland.

Fruitvale Bargain

Elegant 5-room cottage, strictly modern, very large front porch and fine basement; very substantially built; lot 40x120; 6 full bearing fruit trees, berries, etc.; restricted locality; near to schools and car lines; price only $3000; very easy terms. Owner, Phone Merr. 3892, or apply to L. Howatt, No. 1410 46th avenue, Oakland.

SNAP

$750 CASH.
New bungalow 5 sunny rooms; 2 bedrooms; big lot, driveway room; 1½ blks. to cars; bal. $30 per month. L. M. Gove, room 204, 1206 Broadway.

FIVE room cottage, gas and electricity; full price $1700, $200 down, balance like rent; no agents; lot 40x120. Owner, Fruitvale 1546W.

$3000

Modern six room bungalow with garage, corner Allendale and Minna ave, one block east of 38th ave carline. Call Sunday to inspect or phone Oakland 5492, Mr. Kutz. Terms if desired.

FIVE-ROOM cottage, gas and electricity; full price $1700, $100 down, balance like rent; no agents; lot 40x120. Owner, Fruitvale 1546W.

BERKELEY REAL ESTATE.

HAVE fine corner lot, West Berkeley, 50x115, valued $2500; leaving U. S. A.; quick sale only $850. Owner, 1816 San Antonio ave., Alameda.

SACRIFICE

MUST SELL
7 ROOMS.
$750 CASH DOWN

New modern home; 3 bedrooms; hardwood floors; basement, furnace, conservatory; fine view; ½ block to Grove st. car. Will give you a bargain. Call Sunday 1755 San Pedro st. Take car to 1000 Oaks, get off at San Pedro st. Owner on premises Sunday, or Breed & Bancroft, 1206 Broadway.

SUNNY modern 5-room house, large yard, also 2 splendid corner lots, Berkeley; sell my equity for $1975 or will sell separately. Phone Owner, Berkeley 3732-J.

HAYWARD REAL ESTATE.

Beautiful Income Country Home at Haywards

All in full-bearing apricots; fine garden soil; splendid improvements. Can borrow $8000. Price $16,000 and clear. Also fine apartment house lot close to business district in Oakland. Price $10,000 and clear. Will trade one or both properties for apartment house and assume liberal encumbrance. See W. T. Hevel of Mutual Realty Company, 1437 Broadway, Oakland. Lakeside 4800.

FOR SALE, cheap, or lease, 2½-acre chicken ranch near Hayward; brooder, chicken houses, outbuildings, fruit trees, etc.; plenty water. Address C. F. Smith, Box 94, R. F. D., Hayward.

IF YOU desire to move to town, will exchange my equity in modern 5-room bungalow and 2 fine cor. lots, Berkeley, for ranch; owners only. Berkeley 3732-J.

5-Acre Castro Valley Ranch

12 miles from Oakland; full-bearing orchard; good sandy loam soil; on country road; R. F. D., phone, elec.; ¼ mile to school, 2 miles to Hayward; fine building spot; $2500, small payments down, long time on balance at 6%. 366 14th st.; Oakland 4256. Auto at your service.

5-Acre Castro Valley Ranch

12 miles from Oakland; fuel, bearing orchard; good sandy loam soil; on country road; R. F. D., phone, elec.; ¼ mile to school, 2 miles to Hayward; fine building spot; $2500. Small payment down, long time balance at 6%. 366 14th; Oakland 4256. Auto at your service.

RICHMOND REAL ESTATE.

$850—4-RM. house on payments to suit. 2416 10th st., Berkeley.

SAN RAMON VALLEY.

SNAP—5¼ acres in San Ramon Valley, on elec.; house, water plant, garage, orchard; beautiful; $500 down. Putnam, Walnut Creek, or Pied. 7078-J.

MINES AND MINING.

GOLD, amalgam, rich ores, etc., bought; assaying, 50c. Pioneer Assay Office, 936 Market st., opp. Palace Hotel, S. F.

PROSPECTOR sells part or all, big group richest and oldest silver, lead district of California, adjoining big Co. mine working 18 ft. vein rich ore running his way four hundred feet away; good road and handy; money wanted to sink and ship. Another group in rich gold-silver district drift full copper and gold ore. Plenty silver and lead; near R. R. Need money to reopen and ship. Miner, 1014 University ave., W. Berkeley.

ALAMEDA REAL ESTATE

Alameda Land Co.
1434 Park Street
Open Sundays and Evenings

ESTABLISHED 35 YEARS.

Owing to our many years' experience in; and expert knowledge of real estate values; with plenty of (cash) at all times to take advantage of (bargains) and good buys; it would be advisable for prospective home buyers to see us before buying; we will not ONLY give you the benefit of our experience, but assist you financially in buying or selling.

Investigate the following offering:

6-Rm. mod. cott.; deep lot; —$1750. Easy terms

5-Rm. shingled bung; —$2350. Easy terms

4-Rm. cott. and sleep pch.; —$2250. Easy terms

5-Rm. cott.; nr. high school; —$2650. Easy terms

5-Rm. shingled bung.; large lot—$2950. Easy terms

Best buy in Alameda Co. in a strictly up-to-latest ideas and design in a cement bung.; very large lot; 1 blk. from S. F. train. Owner had domestic troubles (he made price). We can deliver a Big Bargain (hurry)

Central Ave. Xmas Present—Lot 50x150; mod. hse.; 7 rms. and b; garage; —$3000; $250 Cash

Santa Clara Ave. Home
Nr. schools, trains, shipyards. It's a gift; mod. hse. of 7 rms., for only $3000. Easy terms.

Best Lot Buy in Alameda—50x150 on Clinton ave; worth $2500; $1500 Cash.

Alameda Land Co.
1434 Park Street
Open Sundays and Evenings

BUY from owner, save commission; 2 modern bungalows, one $2250, one $2150; small payment down, balance like rent; conveniently situated. J. R. Freeman, 314 14th st.; Oakland 45.

SUNNY corner, 2200 Clement ave.; close to Dow Pump Works, (Rolph) and Barnes & Tibbitts' shipyards; 6-rm. bung. For price and terms

See Alameda Land Co.
1434 Park street
Open Sundays and evenings.

TO LET—Furnished 6 room house, 2 sleeping porches, near Bay Station, $35 a mo., 5 room house furnished $25 mo.; 4-room apartment, very nicely furnished, including piano. E. C. Wood, Bay Station, 1125 Lincoln ave.

MONEY TO LOAN

THE SAN FRANCISCO REMEDIAL LOAN ASSOCIATION
932 Mission st., cor. Mint ave., opposite U. S. Mint; phone Kearny 5349.

Money to loan on pledges of diamonds, watches, jewelry and other articles of value, at 1½% per month.

Money to loan on chattels consisting of household effects, furniture, pianos, etc., at 2% a month on unpaid balances.

No fees or extras of any kind. Transactions held confidential.

Chattel loans also made in Alameda county.

QUICK LOANS, $10 to $100

To any lady or gentleman steadily employed, on your plain note. No inquiries made among your friends or at place of employment to embarrass you.
ACME LOAN CO.,
210 Union Sav. Bank Bldg., 13th-Bdwy.
San Francisco office:
819 Chronicle Bldg., cor. Market-Kearny

MONEY LOANED salaried people and others upon their own names; cheap rates, easy payments, confidential. POWERS & CO., room 9, 470 13th st., Oakland.

LIBERTY BONDS.
Notes, accounts, purchased or loaned on. See us before going elsewhere.
D. D. DRAKE,
460 12th st., Oakland, Cal.

2% Money loaned on diamonds, Lib Bonds; high prices for old gold, silver. 900 Broadway, N.E. cor.

FINANCIAL

LIBERTY BONDS

For your protection we suggest your getting a quotation from a member of the S. F. Stock and Bond Exchange before selling your Liberty Bond below the market price. We cannot publish quotations because we cannot foretell the market and we do not wish to discount your bond. We deal in all issues, any amount. Wm. Cavalier & Co., member S. F. Stock and Bond Ex., 216-219 First National Bank Bldg., 14th, San Pablo and Broadway. Lakeside 780.

MONEY WANTED.

HAVE good second deed of trust on which I will discount 10% for cash; payable $48.95 per mo. Box 6992, Trib.

OWNER wants $2500 7%, on new bungalow; near Tech High. Pied. 7115J.

WANT to borrow $3750 at 7%; elegant 8-room cement residence, garage; just north Lake Merritt; cost $8500. White, 611 Federal Realty Bldg., Oakland.

$7500 AT 6%; close in improved property, 50 feet frontage; rents $1200 per annum. Cost $16,000 cash. Box 6564, Tribune.

$2000—7% LOANS, interest monthy, for reliable clients. R. J. Parent, 541 12th st., corner Clay. Oakland 2036.

Fancy Sewing
For Christmas.
Fill orders.
2-line Want Ad only $4 month

STOCKS AND BONDS STOCKS AND BONDS STOCKS AND BONDS.

WE BUY LIBERTY BONDS

SELL DIRECT TO

TODAY'S PRICES
(inc. coup.)

1ST 3½% ....SPOT $103.00
1ST 4% ....CASH $ 98.00
1ST 4¼% ....PAID $ 99.00

LEGITIMATE BROKERS

TODAY'S PRICES
(inc. coup.)

2ND 4¼% ....SPOT $97.00
3RD 4¼% ....CASH $97.50
4TH 4¼% ....PAID $96.00

ANY AMOUNT BOUGHT, $50.00 TO $50,000

NEW YORK STOCK & BOND COMPANY

BANK OF ITALY BLDG., ELEVENTH AND BROADWAY—ROOMS 401-402, OAKLAND
HOURS 9 TO 6—SUNDAYS 10 TO 12

SELL DIRECT TO RELIABLE BROKERS

WE PAY FULL MARKET VALUE FOR PARTLY PAID BONDS Bank Receipts

WE ... FOR CASH

SPOT CASH PAID FOR ANY ISSUE FIRST, SECOND, THIRD AND FOURTH

ANY DENOMINATION BOUGHT—$50, $100, $500, $1000, $5000

GREAT WESTERN STOCK & BOND CO.

ROOM 318, CENTRAL BANK BUILDING
FOURTEENTH AND BROADWAY, OAKLAND
HOURS 9 TO 6—SUNDAY 10 TO 12 M.
PRIVATE OFFICES FOR LADIES.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

A—I PAY THE PRICE I ADVERTISE.

E. L. LORDEN
STOCKS—BONDS
INVESTMENT SECURITIES.

GOVERNMENT BOND QUOTATIONS

$50
COMPLETE

Third Loan $47.75
Fourth Loan $46.75

$100
COMPLETE

Third Loan $95.50
Fourth Loan $94.00

ALL OTHER ISSUES BOUGHT FOR CASH.

NO COMMISSION
NO BROKERAGE.

Above prices are absolutely net and are not subject to "fluctuation." Important—To obtain my prices it is not necessary to sell in $1000 lots.

PARTLY PAID BONDS TRANSACTED

Oakland Office:
11TH AT BROADWAY,
602 BANK OF ITALY BLDG.
Three San Francisco Offices:
1174 Phelan Bldg., 760 Market st.
716 Hearst Bldg., 3rd and Market sts.
Mission Branch—2581 Mission st., near 22nd st., ground floor.

Going Above Par

Why sell your Liberty bonds? It's to your interest to keep them. If you have to raise money, we will loan you 95% of its face value, repayable $1 per week for fifty weeks, on every $50 bond. The coupons are credited to your account.

Can also make loans if your bonds are partly paid for.

SECURITY FINANCE CO.
Room 364 Blake Block, over 5-10-15-Cent Store, 13th and Washington sts.

LIBERTY BONDS

IF YOU NEED MONEY.
You do not have to sell your Liberty bonds; I will loan you on full face value. Total cost to you $6 per year on a $100 bond; smaller or larger bond in proportion.
GEO. W. BUTLER,
Room 201 Security Bank Bldg.
11th and Broadway.

MONEY TO LOAN—REAL ESTATE

A. V. LONG Loans on Real estate. Largest and OLDEST ESTABLISHED CLIENTAGE IN OAKLAND. 1426 FRANKLIN ST., ADJOINING FRANKLIN THEATER.

I HAVE READY MONEY ALWAYS To Loan on Real Estate.

E. H. Lohmann
U.S. Bank Bldg. 13th & Bdwy. Oak. 1343

REAL ESTATE LOANS
Any amount ready at 6% and 7%.
KOENIG & KROLL 441 11th st. Ph. Oak. 258

QUICK LOANS, 6-7%, ANY AMOUNT. MACDONALD & VINSON
401 SYNDICATE BLDG., OAK. 5942.

TO LOAN—$2000 or less, private party. Write 1106 Oxford st., Berkeley.

APARTMENT HOUSES, HOTELS ROOMING HOUSES FOR SALE AND LEASE.

C. WEST & CO.

ROOM 70, BACON BLOCK.

15 rooms, including dining-room; seating 54 people; good kitchen equipment; is doing big business; rent $60; lease; income $200 net. Price $550. Act quick.

13 rooms, 2-hkpg. apts., close in; income $100 clear; rent $65; long lease; only $1200; terms.

40 rooms, good furniture and carpets; best location; good transient; income $250 clear; lease; rent $150. Price very reasonable.

45 rooms; all running water; 3-year lease; rent $150. This is best offer in Oakland.

32 rooms, hot and cold running water; close in; all conveniences; rent $125; income $150; clear; investigate this.

We have several other good places of 6 to 12 rooms, at $525 up. Also many desirable rooming and apt. houses, restaurants, delicatessens, etc., and hotels of 75 to 100 rooms; strictly modern. For particulars call early Monday.

C. WEST & CO.
ROOM 70, BACON BLOCK.

A—$2500 BUYS 50-room hotel near shipyards, or will rent furn. for $150 per month; dining room seats 200; big money maker; you will have to hurry. MITCHENER, 252 BACON BLOCK.

BARGAIN—50-room hotel; clears $300 mo.; reason for selling can't agree with partner; rent $150; no agents. Box 6817, Tribune.

STOCKS AND BONDS

LIBERTY BONDS Bought for Cash

WM. STILLER
1206 Broadway, Oakland
Second Floor, Room 215.
No Checks
ANY AMOUNT BOUGHT.
$50
$100
$500
$1000
Partly Paid Bonds and Bank Receipts Bought
WM. STILLER
1206 Broadway, Second Floor, Room 215.
San Francisco office: 742 Market st., S. F., rooms 210-212. Hours 8-6 p. m.

Liberty Bonds Bought for Cash

201 Bank of Italy Bldg.
11th and Broadway

LIBERTY BONDS

BOND RECEIPTS
AND DIAMONDS
WANTED FOR SPOT CASH
LEWIS, S.E. Cor. 11th and Washington.

LIBERTY BONDS—I pay cash, any amount up to $20,000. Francis B. Rodust, 19-20 Bacon Block. Open 11 to 1 Sundays.

LIBERTY BONDS—I pay the most, paid up or not. Mr. Gaun, 1070 Phelan Bldg., S. F.

CASH for Liberty Bonds, partly paid. We loan money on bonds. F. BOEGLE, 1752 Broadway.

APARTMENT HOUSES, HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES FOR SALE AND LEASE.

Realty Exchange

Phone Oakland 5132.

$1500—Single housekeeping apartments; listen to this: 17 rooms, all rented, and rent only $35 a month; clears $100 a month.

$2900—Apartment house of 38 rooms; rent $120; on a corner; clears $175 a month; $1400 down, and terms.

$3000—Housekeeping apartments; 12 2-room apartments bringing a net income of $125 a month; making money while you sleep.

$6500—One of the high-class apartment houses, with a waiting list of the best people desiring to locate; a net income of $245 per month, and chance for more; 20 apartments of 3 rooms each; Class A bldg.

$7500—68 rooms, arranged in 2, 3 and 4-room apartments; separate meters; clears over $250 a month.

WE HAVE a number of high-class places in hotels and apartment houses, $15,000 up to $50,000, including real estate; in some cases exchange can be arranged.

Open Sunday, 11 to 2.

Realty Exchange

1506 Webster st., Oakland.

WAR TIME BARGAINS.
70 rooms; modern apts.; cor.; central; fine furnishings; low rent; $4000 cash will handle it.

$3500—36 rooms; modern apts.; well located; all 2-room apts.

$2200—24 rooms; mod. apts.; rent $80.

$2500—46 rooms; heart of Oakland.

55 rooms, near shipyards; rent $100.

$1000—20 rooms; close in; rent $50.

$ 550—14 rooms; transient, steady.

$1500—25 rooms; central; rent $65.

$ 850—16 rooms; good buy; rent $40.

$ 600—10 rooms; well located; rent $25.

$ 600—15 rooms; very central.

$3000—38-room apt.; exchange for a ranch or acreage.

THOS. C. SPILKER, 280 Bacon Block.

BROADWAY, 714—To lease, 12 unf. r.; bath, elec. lights; repapered, painted.

Exceptional Opportunity
Well-paying, close-in rooming house; absolutely nets $85 per month; price $800; low rent; always full. R. & N. ELDER, 418 15th st. Oak. 4909.

ROOMING HOUSE, 15 rooms; well furnished; excellent location; a bargain. 1530 Franklin st.

APARTMENT HOUSES, HOTELS ROOMING HOUSES FOR SALE AND LEASE.

AAAAAA—LODGING HOUSE MAN—

MITCHENER

ESTABLISHED IN 1899.

AUTOMOBILE SERVICE FREE

WIDE-AWAKE BUYER.
$ 350—9 rooms, near 18th and San Pablo; cheap rent; housekeeping.

ONE HUNDRED HANDLES
15 rooms; men's rooming house; or will rent for $50 furnished.

NEAR CLAY STREET
$ 600—16 rooms housekeeping; rent $50; regular pick-up; hurry.

NEAR SHIPYARDS.
$ 900—20 rooms, single and housekeeping; electricity; rent $65; part cash. Don't miss this.

OH, YOU BEAUTY!
$1200—16 rooms, modern apartments; private baths, etc.; separate meters; nice yard; rent $50; good lease; clears $80 and an apartment.

WORTH SEEING.
$2000—26 rooms, apartments with private baths, wall beds, electricity, separate meters; rent only $80; clears $100 and apartment.

YOU'D APPRECIATE THIS.
$ 600—10 rooms, near Grove st.; nice home, beautifully furnished; yard, etc.; rent $25; electricity.

A JOE DANDY.
$1700—26 rooms, apartments and single rooms; h. and c. water, electricity; all outside rooms; automatic heater; best of carpets; house scrupulously clean and filled with A1 roomers; clears $125 and a pretty apartment.

FULL PURCHASE PRICE
$3500—48 rooms, modern apartments; modern in every particular; rent only $200, long lease; hardwood floors; owner in other business, must sell; splendid location; snap.

EAST OF BROADWAY
$1600—18 rooms, beautiful home on Lake Merritt shores; divided into cozy apartments and single rooms; handsomely furnished, private baths, sun porches, garage for 3 machines; rent $55; 3-year lease; splendid income.

IT TAKES JUST
$1000 to handle 25 rooms, men's rooming house; steam heated, h. and c. water in rooms; one floor; velvet carpets and brass beds; owner leaving. Exclusive with Mitchener.

MITCHENER SPECIAL.
$4200—80 rooms, divided into 2s and 3s; apartments; separate meters for electricity and gas; rent $200; lease; net income $300 per month, with very low rents; some terms.

MEN'S MODERN ROOMING HOUSE.
$3600—46 rooms, steam heated, h. and c. water in rooms, Brussels carpets, splendid beds; all hardwood furniture; rent $150, clears $300; same owner since finished.

CLASS A HOTEL.
95 rooms, luxuriously furnished; brass beds, some wall, elevator, beautiful lobby and office; 50 per cent private baths, steam heated; reasonable rent; clears $500 to $600 per month; price $10,000; some terms. See Mr. McKeon, with Mitchener.

CLASS A APARTMENTS
$10,000—130 rooms, uptown corner; finest equipped in Oakland; elevator, steam heated, vacuum plant; filled with high-class tenants; owner will give long lease to a desirable purchaser. Also some terms.

MITCHENER

252 BACON BLOCK, OPEN SU

I AM leaving and must sell my 17-room house by Wednesday; if you mean business call and look it over; good income for the investment; will show it Sunday. Address 933 Clay st.

14—— ROOMS ——14
On Broadway, all on 1 floor, hkpg. and sleeping, clearing $75 mo. For quick sale, $750.

MONEY MAKER.
13 rooms 19th st., income $130 mo; expense $60; best of furniture; $900.

APT. HOUSE
16 rooms near Broadway, strictly modern; private baths, etc.; $1250.

G. L. JOHNSON
555 19th St.; Oak. 4656.

ROOMING house of 8 rooms; 20 chickens, brooder, pens, cheap. 1217 8th st.

Say you say it in The TRIBUNE.

APARTMENT HOUSES, HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES FOR SALE AND LEASE

TRIANGLE
106 BACON BLOCK

OPEN SUNDAYS.

$275—6 apartments; rent $50. Near Hotel Oakland. This house is good and can clear $165 month. Furniture in the house easily worth $550. Exclusively Triangle.

We guarantee Clear Titles to all Buyers

OPEN SUNDAY.

$350—Will Give You a House—$350
Clearing $90 month; near postoffice; rent $40; best buy in Oakland; act quickly.

$1800—39-Room Hotel—$1800.
Rent $70; located center of Oakland; fair furniture; clears good money; a snap.

$650—14-Room House—$650.
Housekeeping; rent $40; you can pay $300 down, balance $30 per month; bargain.

$1000—Fine Transient—$1000
house; $500 down, balance monthly; rent $40; something good; fine location.

$400—Best Buy in— $400
Oakland; 10 rooms, housekeeping; rent $30; gross receipts $105. Triangle exclusively.

$1350—Swell Apt. House—$1350.
Clears $90 monthly; rent $40; if you want something good see us at once.

$1500—Buys a Nice—$1500
house; 17 rooms; garage, lawn; good furniture; rent $50; small cottage goes with it; located on 22nd st.

$5000—Downtown Hotel—$5000
Hot and cold water; guaranteed to clear $300 month; rent $100; rooms $50; all men roomers; look this up at once.

$3000 Cash—This Home—$3000 Cash
Is furnished all new; rooms full every night; best transient house in Oakland; located near City Hall; good buy.

$15,000—A New Steel—$15,000
fireproof hotel; rent per room $7.50; cheapest rent in city; 79 rooms; $5000 will handle it; clears $500 month.

$30,000—This Hotel Is—$30,000
guaranteed to clear $900 monthly; all Stickney furniture, and $7500 handles it; balance monthly payments.

If you are looking for a rooming house from $150 up, call and see us first.

$1800—Rent $70—$1800
Rooms 39; excellent location; nice furniture and a snap for the price asked; will not last long at this figure.

$350—Best Buy In—$350
Oakland; clears $90 mo.; rent $40; near P. O.; best buy in Oakland.

$650—Swell House—$650
Housekeeping house; rent $55; gross income $120; located near Orpheum theater. Come a-running if you want it.

TRIANGLE

106 BACON BLOCK.
OPEN SUNDAYS.

SPLENDID 15-rm. apt., central; price $550, terms. 545 Jones st.

WORKING MAN'S rooming house, 25 rooms; clears $200. 1530 Franklin st.

17 ROOMS; hkpg.; uptown location; a bargain if sold quickly. For particulars phone Lakeside 2971.

APARTMENT HOUSES, HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES WANTED.

LEASE and furniture of an apartment house wanted for corner lot; 4 modern flats; rent $100; San Jose; value $10,000. W. J. WHITE, 611 Federal Realty Bldg.

TO BUY good apartment house; about $4000. Box 6825 Tribune.

WILL buy six to ten housekeeping rms.; no agents. C. Mc., 595 8th st.

$340 HANDLES 6 rms. nr. K. R. Inn; small income. Box 5798, Tribune.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

A GOOD opportunity; large store for rent; living rooms in rear; was occupied as grocery 12 years; fine location; garage; 2001 E. 21st st. Owner, 544 E. 17th st.

AN up-to-date tamale parlor, finely equipped; boxes, etc.; located near 14th-Bdwy.; cheap rent; fine business; to be sold on account of sickness. Mitchener, 252 Bacon Block.

A WELL established and good paying grocery business paying $3500 to $4000 per year net, carrying about a $6000 stock; no agents. Box 5792, Tribune.

ADVERTISER has $2000 and services for promotion or going business; is an advertising man. Box 6114, Tribune.

BILLIARD room, cigar stand, barber shop; country town, division point. Owner, 1531 9th st., West Oakland.

BUTCHER SHOP, fully equipped, for rent, $15; or sale. Call 719 Oak st.

CAFETERIA—Noonday meal; feeding 150 men; splendid future. 1530 Franklin st.

Desire Business Opening

CAPITAL $5000

College graduate; age 25 years. Address 2218 Durant st., Berkeley.

EXPERT farmer, fruit grower and business man of ability desires co-operation with party who has $5000 to $10,000 cash; will double value and money back in 5 years and big income thereafter, in legitimate industrial proposition. Box 6964, Tribune.

FOR SALE, on account of sickness, branch bakery, delicatessen, grocery, gas ovens, cake mixers; fine place for two; price $1000; $600 cash. Address owner. Box 6827 Tribune.

FOR SALE—Millinery store doing good business; established five years; good place to live back of store; cheap rent. Box 6958, Tribune.

FORTUNE IN THIS—New discovery that actually grows hair; also marvelous discovery which keeps eggs strictly fresh ten months in box or basket; government references; territory free; few hundred dollars sufficient capital. Anyone can do the work. Store 2125 Market st., S. F.

FOR SALE—OAKLAND EXAMINER ROUTE—Apply 1526 Sixth avenue.

GROCERY business for sale; store in front and 4 living rooms in rear; all modern and new. Call 1930 13th av.

HAVE excellent opening for baker who understands business; location cannot be better. Rosenthal Grocery, 819 Washington st.

RESTAURANT—A dandy little business; neat and clean; 4 tables and counter; good location. 1530 Franklin.

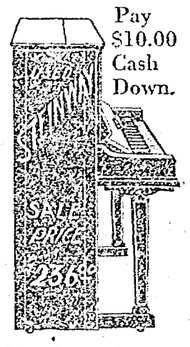
HIGH YIELD INVESTMENT

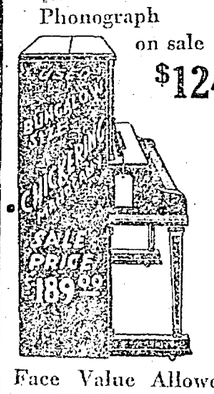
Why look further when you can secure 10% net? Secure this new up-to-date apt. house, running full; choice locality; best car service. Price $25,000; mtge. $5500. No exchange. Box 17212, Tribune.

THIS second hand store must be sold out in the next 30 days; going east; big bargain in all lines of secondhand clothing; closing out business; all those wishing bargains may call at 481 7th st.

OAKLAND SENSIBLE SIX ECONOMICAL ENDURING.
CHAS. H. BURMAN, 3074 Bdwy. O. 131.

Continued on Next Page.





BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Continued

AA

Lubeck's Oakland Office—5th Floor, Syndicate Bldg.
1440 BROADWAY.

NOTE—Apply at Lubeck's Oakland office for the following Oakland business connections:

HEADQUARTERS FOR INDUSTRIAL, MANUFACTURING AND OTHER ESTABLISHED BUSINESS ENTERPRISES.

IMPORTANT—If you don't see what you want in these ads, consult our Oakland manager. He will assist you in selecting a business suitable for your qualifications.

SPLENDID BUSINESS for enterprising man; exclusive agency well advertised tires, concession of selling Alameda Co. and Contra Costa Co.; net results $300 month, good future for energetic party by investing $800, some terms; owner of the factory will leave on consignment a very select stock of tires, books. Open for inspection.
LUBECK'S, 1440 Bdwy., 5th floor, Oak.

FORECLOSURE SALE—Up-to-date light delicatessen, branch bakery goods, creamery, butter and eggs, soda fountain, confectionery, ice cream, cigars and tobacco; low rent, including nice living rooms and bath. Your money is turned over daily. Clearing $125 month. This is something for man and wife or two ladies; a great sacrifice for $400, some terms. cost to equip over $800; trial given; very select location near large school.
LUBECK'S, 1440 Bdwy., 5th floor, Oak.

SUCCESSFUL CONCERN needs a partner staple light industry; plenty orders ahead; good future for a party who is able to assist inside details. This proposition will speak for itself. Net profits $300 month; splendid opportunity to increase the profits; a good investment, half interest for $1000; terms can be arranged; double value in sight; clean-cut party will be considered a good asset. References exchanged; trial given.
LUBECK'S, 1440 Bdwy., 5th floor, Oak.

SOMETHING for a small investor; large oil station, including garage, good income from rental which pays expenses and salary. Well patronized oil and grease, clearing a net profit $150 month; exceptionally good proposition for $400; well worth more than double. Owner will stay week or so to teach the method of running it. Estab. number of years.
LUBECK'S, 1440 Bdwy., 5th floor, Oak.

MEN WANTED—Must be handy with tools, in old estab. auto repairing radiator and fender works; located right down town in Oakland; plenty work on hand; occasional work overtime; can draw wages $50 a week besides a good profit divided up monthly; good opening, half interest for $650; more than double value in sight, includes auto service car. Prefer to accept trial.
LUBECK'S, 1440 Bdwy., 5th floor, Oak.

DOUN & COMPANY
1440 BROADWAY, ROOM 806,
OAKLAND.

MOVING PICTURE THEATER.
OAKLAND; 400 chairs, 2 machines, double track player piano; same owner past ten years, who is retiring from business; clears $250 to $300 monthly; located in thickly populated district; a real money maker; price $3000.

CIGAR STAND PARTNERSHIP
OFFERED to sober, honest party in one of the best patronized stands near 14th and Franklin, Oakland; classy oak fixtures; candy and show cases; latest cash register; staple brands of goods and candies; this stand cleared $500 this month last year; references given and accepted; for equal half interest, $950.

HALF INTEREST
AUTO repair shop and garage, Berkeley, fully equipped with tools, machinery, etc.; storage capacity; pays rent; one partner has to leave for the East at once and will sacrifice his interest for $1000.

GROCERY
LOCATED downtown district, in Oakland; estab. many years same owner; all cash trade; no deliveries; equipped with scales, meat slicer, cash register, icebox, in fact, everything for first class grocery; clearing $200 month; price $2000.

A PARTNER WANTED.
HALF INTEREST in OAKLAND moving picture theater; 450 chairs, 2 latest machines; player piano, furnishings and draperies; owner experienced operator and wants party to take charge of receipts and front of house; this house has cleared $200 month above expenses; exp. not essential if honest, sober party; trial given; price $800.

BATHING RESORT
AND PROPERTY, located in well-known pleasure-seeking spot; same owner past 30 years, who is now retiring from business; this will show 12% on investment; $10,000 handles.

GARAGE
DOWNTOWN OAKLAND, 120-car capacity; cheap rent; now clearing two partners $400 month; sub-rents repair show making cheap rent for garage; $3500.

DOUN & COMPANY
1440 Broadway, Syndicate Bldg. R. 806.

PARTNER wanted; small capital req.; going bus.; good opp. for good worker. Oak. 3527, eve., no experience.

WANTED—Partner for poultry business. I have ranch and stock; want to increase take care business 1919. Some money needed; experience not necessary. Box 6536, Tribune.

$ 650—Delicatessen and grocery; best located and paying in Oakland.
$ 800—Garage and repair shop.
$ 700—Best paying cor. cigar stand in Oakland for the money.
$1200—Poolroom, cigar stand; central.
$ 500—Good-paying laundry route.
Good buys in grocery stores, delicatessens and restaurants, vulcanizing plants and garages.
If you want to buy or sell a business see us for results.
THOS. C. SPILKER & CO.,
280 Bacon Block.

$1500 INVESTED today will net you $1000 per year for 5 years; make us prove it; bank references. Liberty Hog Syndicate, 306 Syndicate Bldg.

75x150 FT. warehouse or hotel lot just across from depot in Hayward. Address owner, Box 999, 2 R. Hayward, Cal.

BUSINESS WANTED.

Do You Want to Sell Your Business Quickly?

Make it known to either of our offices. Our free auto service, together with a skillful corps of salesmen, assure prompt action. We procure you capital, secure partners, advance money to meritorius enterprises or sell you out completely; no advance fee. It costs you nothing to list your establishments with the foremost leading financial business brokers.

DOUN & COMPANY

S. F. Offices,	Oakland Offices,
7th Floor	8th Floor
995 Market st.	1440 Broadway.

ESTABLISHED up-to-date candy store for cash client. R. J. Parent, 541 12th st., corner Clay.

SMALL store for lady; good location; cheap cash. Box 6209, Tribune.

WANTED—To buy a good cigar stand. Box 6805, Tribune.

WANTED—To buy a garage or vulcanizing plant. Box 6801, Tribune.

WANT to buy good boarding house, close in. Box 6552, Tribune.

Say you saw it in The TRIBUNE

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS. FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

Dolan Wrecking Co.

2149 East 14th St., Oakland, Cal. Phone Merritt 111

BUILDING MATERIAL

WRECKING HOTEL METROPOLE,
13th and Jefferson Sts., Oakland.

- Lumber, 500,000 feet.
- 150 bathtubs.
- 150 low and high toilets.
- 150 wall and corner basins.
- 150 steam radiators.
- 5000 feet castiron.
- 50,000 feet galvanized.
- 100,000 feet black pipe.
- 6 fire escapes.
- Hardwood front.
- Plate-glass doors.
- Marble steps.
- 50,000 bricks.
- Our Palm Beach, Alameda, wrecking lumber.
- 25,000 feet maple flooring, like new.
- 500,000 feet 1x4 and 1x6 flooring, absolutely like new, only $25 1000 feet.

Your inquiry given special attention. Our salesroom and warehouse are filled with everything in building line; shipping and handling is so extensive that we have chosen Oakland for our principal place of business. Before buying consult us: it will more than pay you. We are located on our own block; sidetracks connecting with all railroads and convenient to city wharf, enabling us to ship immediately to farm and town people with a guaranteed saving to them.

Write us your wants and direct all your inquiries to

DOLAN WRECKING CO.
P. A. DOLAN, Manager. Oakland, Cal.

Paints, Oils & Varnishes at Less than Wholesale

Outside and inside white	$2.20 up
Good paint in colors	$2.00 up
Roof and shingle stains	75c up
Boiled oil	$1.30
Roofing paper	$1.20, $1.45, $1.70
Kalsomine—"All Kinds"	40c
Front door varnish	$4.00

D. J. CANTY
Ph. Oakland 6957. 954 16th Street

TRUNKS!

One hundred slightly used Trunks have been thoroughly renovated, repaired, newly lined, painted, gilded, varnished, in the best possible condition. Trunks from $1 up; also bags and suitcases.

TRADE YOUR OLD TRUNK, SUITCASE OR BAG FOR A NEW ONE.

A large stock of new goods for your selection; all kinds of leather goods artistically repaired.
NEW TRUNKS FROM $5.00 UP.

TAYLOR TRUNK FACTORY
2110 ALLSTON WAY, BERKELEY. PHONE BERKELEY 823
Open Saturday Nights until 9 o'clock. Shattuck Ave. cars pass the door
After Business Hours Phone Berkeley 1671-J.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
TRUNKS DELIVERED FREE TO OAKLAND

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS. WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

ROSENBERG IRON & METAL CO.
WHOLESALE JUNK DEALERS
Buyers of Scrap Iron and All Kinds of Metal
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
FOR THE
National Sanitary Wiping Rags
PHONE LAKESIDE 745
SEVENTH and CENTER STS., OAKLAND

A 100% AMERICAN institution; I want junk, furniture, gents' clothing, stoves, metals, sacks, magazines, or anything marketable; absolutely best cash prices. Sargent, phone Oakland 6502; 1306 Brush st.

ABSOLUTELY best price; men's, ladies' chil'ns clothes. Muller, 630 8th; O. 6457

CLOTHING, SUITS
We pay $10 up for men's suits.
503 7th st.; phone Lake. 4185.
We call any time, any place.

BOOKS, libraries bought. Write Box Y, 2441 Post st., S. F. Will call.

DISCARDED CLOTHING wanted. I pay $6 to $30 for gent's suits, according to conditions. 461 8th st. Oak. 5358.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR CLOTHING. 515 7TH ST. LAKE. 5064.

HIGH-PRICES paid for second-hand clothing Phone Piedmont 683.

UNDERWOOD typewriter; also toy automobile. 701 11th st. Phone Oakland 2381.

WANTED—Saloon bar or counter suitable for real estate office; must be a bargain. J. E. F., 421 Estudillo ave., San Leandro.

WARDROBE trunk, almost new. Lake. 4291.

WANTED—Lady's evening dress in good condition; size 38. Merritt 3072.

$1 for WATCHES cleaned and guaranteed. C. M. Halsey, 1639 Telegraph.

FOR SALE—MACHINERY

FOR SALE
1 Double Arbor Saw Table;
1 Single Arbor Saw Table;
1 4-h. p. Horizontal Gas Engine.
KIMBALL ELECTRIC CO.
Phone Lakeside 2000
526 13th St.

FOR SALE—Large steam boiler, sectional, for heating; pipe fittings, also galvanized iron oil tank, 500-gal. 3141 55th ave., Melrose Heights.

WE buy and sell second-hand motors; we rent and repair motors. Kimball Electric Co., 526 13th st.; phone Lakeside 2000.

WANTED—MACHINERY.

AIR compressor outfit for garage, 8 to 20 lbs. capacity. Lake. 4603. 174 Grand.

WANTED—Pump, motor, automatic shut-off; give amount wanted, style pump, motor, etc. Box 6991, Trib.

BUSINESS WANTED.

AA— **LUBECK'S SELLING SERVICE**
FOUNDED 1901

An acknowledged fact that the House of Lubeck's really sell more businesses (city or country) than all the San Francisco and Oakland brokers combined.

SIXTEEN YEARS OF SUCCESSFUL RECORDS ARE THE BEST EVIDENCE

Dependable service obtainable at either of our San Francisco or Oakland offices.

Sixth Floor, Pacific Bldg.,
Market at Fourth,
SAN FRANCISCO

Fifth Floor, Syndicate Bldg.,
1440 Broadway,
OAKLAND

PROMPTNESS LOWEST RATES

No Advertising Fee Required.

Middle-aged man with high-class references wants to invest about $5000 with his services; prefer mfg. Box 17216.

Like to buy a business where there is a chance to make a good living; nothing higher than $1000. Box 17217.

If you have a stationery, creamery or candy store for sale, will consider city or out of town. Box 17218.

Mechanic who is not afraid to work like to meet a partner who has some experience in automobile business willing to invest $1000 or so. Box 17220.

Want to buy grocery store; must have living rooms. Box 17219.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

KATZ BROS.
"The Upstairs Jewelry and Optical Store."
Low Expenses. Low Prices.

Your pocketbook is your best friend. Save from 10% to 30% by seeing us first for Xmas gifts in jewelry, watches, diamonds, silverware, cutglass and French ivory. Original ideas in jewelry made to order. Old jewelry made into new. Third floor, Union Savings Bldg., 13th st.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS.

A NICE Xmas present—13-piece emb. luncheon set, val. $50, sell $25. 2926 Lorena st., Berkeley, near Ashby.

A NICE stove, coal or wood, water back, for sale or exch. for dining-rm. or sitting-rm. furn. in good cond. Box 6811 Tribune.

AN XMAS BARGAIN—CORAL NECKLACE, blouse pin and belt pin; cost $50; sell $25. Box 6596, Tribune.

BLACK Astrachan fur coat, good quality, deep rolling collar and cuffs of seal, 42 bust, good cond.; fine auto coat; very cheap. 2918 Fruitvale av.; Fruitvale 1574J.

BEN HUR racer, rubber tires, ex. wheel. 9517 E. 14th st. Ph. Elm. 904.

COLE hot blast heater; perfect condition; cost $25; used 3 mos.; sell $12. 399 60th st.; Piedmont 3314-W.

COOK STOVE, waterback, No. 7, handy couch, oakwood bed and wire; must sell at once. 1301 Union st., W. Oak.

CANDY STORE, soda fountain; good location; $600. Box 6981 Tribune.

CHAIN TACKLE, 3000 lb. Harrington, 322 13th st.

DOLAN WRECKING CO., 2149 E. 14TH ST., OAKLAND, WRECKING HOTEL METROPOLE; BATHS, TOILETS, BASINS, STEAM RADIATORS, WATER, GAS, STEAM, CAST IRON PIPE; OVER 500,000 FT. FIRE ESCAPE, MARBLE STEPS, 100,000 BRICKS, PALM BEACH LUMBER, MAPLE AND PINE FLOORING, SECOND-HAND ROOFING, 25c ROLL; NEW, BEST 108 SQ. FT., ONLY $1.25. PHONE MERRITT 111.

DUCK blind, well built, stationary, at Pinole; some decoys; $30; high grade Parker Bros. 10-gauge ham., $25; 30.30 Winch. take down like new, $15. 1638 12th ave., Oakland. Ph. Merritt 72.

ELECTRIC WASHERS.
Sold on terms as low as $1.25 per week. Free demonstration in your own home. You can do a week's wash for 3 cents. Electric vacuum cleaners sold on easy terms, all $1.25 per week. We sell every kind. Make your selection here. A few electric demonstrators for $10 and $15. An ideal Xmas gift. L. H. Bullock Co., 1754 Broadway. Phone O. 6183.

FRUIT canner, large size fruit press very cheap. 3711 Acacia st., Leona car to Rose av.

FINE collection mounted game, 35 specimens. 2435 Orange ave.

Christmas Suggestions

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS
Continued.

FORTY thousand fire bricks. One hundred thousand common brick.
Located at West Berkeley.
For prices, etc., inquire at
PACIFIC PIPE CO.,
Main and Howard Streets,
San Francisco

FOR SALE—Beautiful orange Persian kittens, $10 ea.; 1 by Red Briar and Champion Marmalade, 2 by Blazing Odds of Tanglewood and Gold Peach; lovely Christmas gifts. Mrs. Paul Janney, Route 2, Medford, Oregon.

FRESH Nevada pine nuts; raw or roasted; raw, 30c a pound; roasted, 35c a pound prepaid. P. O. Box 268, Reno, Nev.

FOR SALE—Alfalfa hay or will exchange for beef stock or fresh cows. Fruitvale 222.

FINE collection of hand painted china and fancy work, suitable for X'mas gifts. 563 34th st.

FUR baby sealskin coat in good condition for sale cheap. Call evenings after 6, room O, 185 15th st., Oakland.

FINE FIELD GLASS for sale; U. S. signal glass, Lemare; perfect condition; reasonable. Box 6595, Tribune.

FOR SALE—Old-fashioned sewing machine, sanitary couch, dining room chairs, dresser, iron bed. 1638 Teleg.

FOR SALE, cheap, complete set American Model Builder. Ph. Oak. 4275.

FINE safe, 32x44 in.; great bargain; at 2856 Fruitvale ave., Oakland.

GAS cooking and heating stoves less than cost. 535 11th st.

HOOVER special vacuum cleaner; bargain. 1952 Franklin st. Call 5 to 7 p. m.

HAND-PAINTED bedspread, shams, cost $100; also pattern of eve. gown, cost $85. Pied. 6636J.

HAIR SWITCH; also transformation for sale; natural hair, golden red; never used. 1603 Walnut St., Ala.

IVORY baby carriage, $15. 2423 Hopkins st.

LARGE doll buggy and bed, good as new. 1736 9th st., W. Oakland.

LIGHT colored coat, 42 bust, for sale, cheap. 2120 35th ave.

NEW Diamond non-skid tire, 37x4½, Goodrich red rubber tube 37x4½, rim for 37x4½ tire; complete $35 cash. Call at 1212 E. 15th st.

NEW $18 7x7 tent and poles, used 3 times, $10. Box 6935, Tribune.

OAKLAND SENSIBLE SIX An Efficient, Every Day Car.
CHAS. H. BURMAN, 3074 Bdwy. O. 131.

Popcorn GROCERS! GET IT FROM THE CALIFORNIA PEANUT COMPANY. 630 20TH ST.

RELIABLE Wrecking Co., 5301 Adeline. Pied. 3035. New, 2d-hd. lumber, doors, plumbing, roofing, bldgs. removed.

SMALL single shotgun, almost new, $5. 2926 Lorena st., Berk., off Ashby.

SMALL range for sale. 3300 High st.

THIS WEEK we are specializing in Fords. We have them all the way from $265 up. Roadsters, touring and delivery cars. Also a number of other cars: 1918 Buick roadster; Cole 8 chummy roadster; 5 pass. Overland, model 81. We have to get rid of before first of year. 3247 E. 14th st. Tel. Fruit. 404.

THE DESK STORE buys and sells office furniture. 1805 San Pablo ave. Phone Lakeside 1675.

TRADE dollar, 1876, 13 stars; S mint; excellent condition. What offer? Box 17214, Tribune.

VIBRATOR, like new; cheap. 644 22nd street.

WANTED—Team mares, 1200 lbs. each; must be sound; 1 tent 12x14, 1 Winchester or Remington 22 special rifle; must be reasonable for cash. Box 6988, Tribune.

WILL sell or trade tanned leopard skin suitable for coat or rug, value $25. Box 6115, Tribune.

WOOD and coal heating attach. with water heater. Alameda 2395-W.

WINTER Bartlett pears, just picked, $1.50 per box. 2716 E. 23rd st.

Xmas Trees
Order now for choicest trees; all sizes; free delivery; state size and when wanted.
REASONABLE PRICES.
B. LEHAAR, Phone Oakland 5318W.

4 PAINTERS' falls, over 100 feet in each rope with 5 stage hooks, complete outfit $25. ¾" rope. 659 East 12th street.

$150 VICTROLA for half price; Singer sewing machine, $12; big coocoo clock. Ark Victory, foot 23rd av., Frtvl.

2 DOLL BUGGIES (one large English cab, other smaller); reas. Pied. 4207J.

2 GOOD cash registers, 1 small, 1 large; bargain for cash. 2215 Grove.

2 MONARCH ranges, in good condition, $35 each. 1236 104th ave.

1 RUG, 2 chairs, 1 gas range, 1 cabinet table, 1 library table. 1730 11th av.

FURNITURE FOR SALE

ASHBY FURNITURE CO. SPECIALS
REGULAR $30.00 LARGE GENUINE LEATHER ROCKER, $22.50; BURROWS FELT TOP FOLDING CARD TABLE, REG. $3.50, SPECIAL PRICE, $2.48; $3.50 CARPET SWEEPER, SPECIAL PRICE, $2.50.
ASHBY FURNITURE CO.,
Alcatraz and Adeline St.

ALL kinds of furniture and household goods wanted for cash at 659 E. 12th street.

A LARGE assortment of furniture, rugs and stoves cheap, at 659 East 12th street.

ALL kinds of furniture cheap 417 10th st. Lakeside 3462.

BEAUTIFUL furn. for 7 rms., complete; very reas.; option on renting of house which brings rent and overhead expenses; 20th and Webster. For particulars, call Lakeside 2611.

BARGAIN sale, furniture in 6-room bungalow. Owner leaving; office open Sunday. 1715 Telegraph ave.

BY owner, 4 oak leather seat dining chairs, one oak exten. library table; after 7 p. m. Lake 208. 2658 Valdez.

CONTENTS of 6 rms., including dressers, chiffoniers, bedsteads, dining set, rockers, rugs, etc.; cheap. 819 27th st., near San Pablo.

ENTIRE fur. 5-rm. house; great red.; party leaving East. Fruit. 2146J.

FURNITURE, bedding, linen, curtains, draperies, etc. 595 62nd st.; Pied. 7833-J.

FURNITURE of 6-room cottage; incl. player piano, at a bargain; will rent cottage. 2506 19th av.

FURNITURE of 12-rm. house; rent for house very reasonable. Call 550 Sycamore st.

FURNITURE of 6-rm. flat for sale; reasonable. 3327 E. 14th st.

FURNITURE for 4-rm. cottage for sale, very reas. Call at 387 26th st., Oak.

ASHBY FURNITURE CO.,
Exchange Dept.
A $65 White Beauty Hoosier kitchen cabinet $20; 1 sectional bookcase (fumed oak) $18; dining table, chairs and China closet $57.
ASHBY FURNITURE CO.,
Alcatraz and Adeline Sts.

FURNITURE of 6-rm. cottage in good condition. 578 47th st.; no agents.

FURNITURE and piano, cheap. Call Sunday. 3407 35th ave.; car 1.

FURNITURE FOR SALE FURNITURE FOR SALE

Hermann Furniture Co.

Specials for CHRISTMAS!

PURE ALUMINUM COFFEE PERCOLATOR—6-CUP SIZE	$1.35
18 Inch Dolls UNBREAKABLE HEADS WITH ROMPERS	75c
Reed Doll Carriages RUBBER TIRE WHEELS AND CANOPY HOOD	$4.75
Smokers' Stands, Mahogany finish, with glass tray	$2.25
Blue Bird Cups and Saucers—Set of 6	95c
Cup and Saucer, with Gold Band—Set of 6	$1.00
Solid Oak Fumed Oak Tabourette	55c

Our stock of new and used Furniture is very complete and prices the lowest.

If it's from Hermann's it's good.

Hermann Furniture Co.
1812-16 San Pablo Avenue

SPECIAL PRICES
GOOD
NEW
GOODS
for CHRISTMAS

ELECTRIC LAMPS $10, NOW	$8.50
F. O. LIBRARY TABLES, $20, NOW	$17.50
F. O. LEA S. ROCKERS, $18.50, now	$15
COTTON FELT MATTRESSES	$13.50
SANITARY MATTRESSES	$7.50
F. O. EX. TABLES, $16.50 TO	$40
CREX AND FIBER RUGS, CROCKERY SETS, GAS PLATES AND OVENS, TRUNKS CHILD'S CRIBS	$7.50 up

WHITE AND CREAM BED R., TABLES, PILLOWS, SANITARY COUCHES, ENGLISH BREAKFAST TABLES.

JUST RECEIVED
GOOD USED GOODS

12x12 AX. RUG, $30; 11.3x12, $35; 9x12, $32.50; 8.3x10.6, $27.50; TWO OF ABOVE MATCH AND ALL ARE IN FINE CONDITION. ALSO HAVE OTHER RUGS AND CARPETS. 2" POST BEDS, SOLID MAHOG. CHINA CLOSET, MAHOG. DRESSER, $32.50; CABINET SEWING MACHINE, CAST RANGES, HEATERS, LARGE WICKER BABY BUGGIES, $17.50; GOL. OAK BUFFET, GOL. OAK EX. TABLE, 45" TOP AND 6 CHAIRS, $32.50; BRASS BED WITH 1¼ IN. FILLER.

Open Saturday Nights Until Christmas
PARISH FURNITURE CO.
17TH, SAN PABLO AND CLAY LAKESIDE 1359

DINING SET, leather couch, brass bed, dresser, etc. Piedmont 6007-W. 5324 Lawton av.; call eve. or Sunday.

Every man to his trade. Let the cobbler stick to his last, and give your fine furniture repairing, upholstering and finishing to
R. J. HUNTER
2156 Telegraph ave.; phone Oak. 8735. Established 1887; only competent mechanics employed; prices reasonable.

HAVE a dining room set, a glass china closet, a hard oak sideboard, two nice rugs, a refrigerator ice box; bargains. Call 481 7th st.

MONDAY SALE OF ODD CHIFFONIERS.

	Sale Price
Reg. $35.00 gum wood chiffonier	$25.00
Reg. $35.00 Am. walnut chiffonier	$25.00
Reg. $40.00 B. I. maple chiffonier	$30.00
Reg. $35.00 oak chiffonier	$25.00

ASHBY FURNITURE CO.
ALCATRAZ AND ADELINE ST.
PHONE PIED. 321.

IVORY BED set, new; dressing table, bed, chiffonier, $47.50. 519 31st, Oak.

MORRIS chair, kitchen table, fumed oak, dining table and sideboard, cheap, Sunday, 4416 Grove.

NEW fumed oak library table, $20, or trade for good dresser. 826 44th st.

NO. 8 Federal Range, good as new; carpets and other furniture. 5616 E. 14th st.

NO. 4 Eclipse bakers; double gas oven; $25. 659 E. 12th st.

RARE opportunity; solid mahogany library table, 3 deep drawers, $25. Call mornings, 206 Sunnyside ave.

SAVE ON XMAS FURNITURE
BY TRADING OUT OF THE HIGH-RENTAL DISTRICT.
BETTER VALUES.
ASHBY FURNITURE CO.
ALCATRAZ AND ADELINE ST.
PHONE PIED. 321.

SIX rooms of furniture, first-class condition; must be sold together. 3855 Clark st., 1 blk. east Telegraph; 1½ blocks 40th st. K. R.

SINGER sewing machine; good cond.; nearly new; cheap for cash. 6019 Colby

TWO good stoves for sale, cheap. 468 35th st.

A Genuine Felt Mattress
Special Price $12.50
ASHBY FURNITURE CO.,
Alcatraz and Adeline St.

YOST, 19th-San Pablo—The largest line of second-hand stoves in Oakland.

KINSEY FURNITURE CO.
Sells direct from wholesalers at big saving to buyers. 2863 Broadway, Oakland 1693; res. Piedmont 4654-W; office hours 2 to 3 p. m.

SMALL wicker baby buggy, $4; wicker sulky, $5. 483 Forest st., Oakland.

WILLIAM AND MARY DINING-ROOM
FURNITURE
AT REDUCED PRICES
ALL THIS WEEK.
ASHBY FURNITURE CO.
ALCATRAZ AND ADELINE ST.
PHONE PIED. 321.

4-PIECE Cir. walnut set, 56-piece dinner set, $7.50; nearly new velvet rug, gas heater, $6; Pascow Bros. pooltable, large size, mission oak; large leather chair; no dealers. 1834 San Pablo.

FURNITURE STORED

PRICE REDUCED on furniture storage; separate rooms. F. F. PORTER, 1421 Broadway Phone Lakeside 1000.

FURNITURE WANTED

A PARTY badly needs furniture, carpets, rugs, stoves, household goods, etc.; will pay high for what you have. 4418 E. 14th st. Fruitvale 2193-J.

A PARTY wants furniture, rugs, carpets, piano, stove, etc., for cash; any amount. Phone Fruitvale 1232-J.

FURNITURE wanted; we give you more for your furniture and household goods than you can get elsewhere. J. A. Munro & Co., 1007 Clay st.; Ok. 4671. 911 Phelan Bldg., S. F., Douglas 641.

KIST pays the highest prices for furniture and household goods, or exchange new for old. 512 11th st.; Oak. 3787.

LADY wants to buy furniture suitable apartment house; large or small lots. Phone Oakland 6557 for appointment.

PARTY needs 50 rooms general furniture, carpets, rugs, stoves, etc., small or large lots; cash. Phone Oak. 2036.

UNITED FURNITURE CO., Inc., pays highest prices for used furniture, store fixtures. 801 Clay; ph. Lakeside 2921.

We Buy All kinds Household Goods For cash.
PARISH FURN. CO., Lakeside 1359.

WE pay 25% more for furniture, household goods, etc., than dealers. Mysel & Mysel, Auctioneers. 363 13th st. nr. Franklin; phone Oakland 4479; try us.

WANTED—42 yards inlaid linoleum, 5½ foot enamel bathtub, Victor records in good condition; reas. Ark Victory, Fruitvale, Cal.

WILL exchange dressmaking for furniture. 1524 Franklin. Oak. 4170. Oak. 5998.

WATER back range, dining set and rugs, cash; no dealers. Ala. 1368W.

WANTED—Furniture for 4 or 5 rms.; no dealers. Pied. 2784-J after 6 p. m.

WANTED—$5000 worth of used furniture. Lakeside 3462.

YOST, 1847-49 San Pablo ave., will pay cash for furniture, stoves, etc. Phone Oakland 3668.

If you saw it in The TRIBUNE, tell them so. Thank you.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS FOR SALE

A1 UP TO DATE $200 talking machine with latest records, $90, terms. 947 56th st., Oakland; from S. F. take Northbrae K. R. car to 54th st.

A FINE guitar and case; cost $38; sell for $10. 2926 Lorena st., Berkeley, off Ashby.

A $750 PLAYER piano, 50 rolls, music and bench, $350; $50 cash, $15 month. 1600 Clay st.

A $90 BANJO for $27. 1600 Clay st.

A $475 J. & C. Fischer upright piano, $275. 1600 Clay st.

A—$1400 WEBER GRAND Piano, $650. 1600 Clay st.

A $950 KNABE grand piano, $600. 1600 Clay st.

A FINE upright piano, $90. 1600 Clay street.

BEAUTIFUL Burmeister piano, Circassian walnut case, almost new; cheap and terms. 4203 Agua Vista ave.

BIG sacrifice in piano. 1484 Harrison st., Apt. 60.

DECKER BROS. upright piano, $150. 2905 Telegraph, Berkeley; Berk. 2547.

DECKER BROS. piano, $100; $10 cash, $5 per month. 1600 Clay st.

FOR SALE CHEAP.
$1000 Bargain for $750 cash; baby grand player piano; 8 mos. old; piano bench, cabinet and music rolls. Phone Fruitvale 1902. 2206 Hopkins st.

FOR SALE—Grand piano, perfect condition; also encyclopedia; 16 vol; set of mechanical books; cash. Call 733 Haight av. Phone Ala. 1793-J.

FINE new Franklin Ampico player piano, fine for theater or dance hall; almost new; Power's machine and rectifier. 1014 University av., Berk.

GOING East, must sell my upright piano. Call after 6 p. m., Apt. 2, 1732 Telegraph ave.

KOHLER & CHASE upright piano, mahogany case, fine cond., $175. 2905 Telegraph, Berkeley; ph. Berk. 2547.

NEW player piano with music; will sell reas. for cash. Inq. apt. 2, 2420 Central ave., Alameda. Ala. 2879.

LEAVING TOWN; will sell $110 Victrola with $35 latest records for $80. 209 Ridgeway ave.

ORIGINAL Knabe upright piano; mahogany; perfect condition, $400. Box 6760, Tribune.

PHONOGRAPHS and records at 20% discount; save money and time by seeing us first; also other musical instruments. Ashby Furn. Co., Alcatraz and Adeline st., So. Berkeley.

PHONOGRAPH and records, like new, $25. 4416 Grove., Sunday.

RECORDS, like new, half price; also exchanges made, cash for used machines. Oakland Record Exchange, 19-20 Bacon Block.

SECOND-HAND phonograph, $10 up; some real bargains. Ashby Furn. Co., Adeline and Alcatraz sts., So. Berk.

TENOR banjo, Washburn, almost new, $15. 4416 Grove, Sunday.

UP-TO-DATE Victrola, mahog. case; 8 vol. bound world's best music; case; reas. Lakeside 4274, bet. 6-7 p. m.

VICTROLA, mahog., cost $115; $90 with records. Phone Berkeley 3463.

WANT Victrola and records, or separate records; pay cash. Box 5811, Trib.

$50, PIANOLA player; can be attached to any piano; plays 88-note music; cost new $450. 617 18th.

18 REX records, worth $15; take $8; like new. Box 5812, Tribune.

$250 NEW piano order on Kohler & Chase, $200. Pied. 6401W.

$60 COLUMBIA phonograph and records, $50. 341 19th st.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS WANTED

WANTED—Standard make used 88-note player piano; must be first-class condition; cash. A. Nelvwolner, 2931 E. 23d ave., Fruitvale.

TYPEWRITERS.

AMERICAN FACTORY REBUILT TYPEWRITERS
are recognized as the standard of rebuilt machines throughout the commercial world, yet they cost no more than others. Prices range from $25 to $75. Standard typewriters rented at low rates. Call, write or phone.
AMER. WRITING MACHINE CO., Inc., 506 Market st., S. F.; Douglass 649.

ROLL-TOP desk and chair, $35. Phone Lakeside 1029.

TYPEWRITER, L. C. Smith, perfect, $35. 2926 Lorena st., Berk., off Ashby

SEWING MACHINES.

FOR SALE—Cheap for cash, brand new White sewing machine; never used; further particulars Ph. Lake. 2466.

NEW HOME SEWING MACHINES; all makes sold, rented, repaired. 611 14th bet. Jefferson and Grove. Oak. 1714.

NEW HOME automatic drophead; good as new; $40. Berk. 565.

BIRDS, CATS, DOGS (PETS)

AM selling collection of fine canaries, as whole or singly. Fruitvale 200.

BOSTONS for sale; C. C. Fosco at stud; none better; fee $10. Pied. 3350J.

CANARIES—Deep orange, cinnamon, green; fine singers. 835 38th st.; P. 599.

CANARIES, roller stock, singers; 100 to select from. Elm. 904, evenings.

CANARIES—Gold-green; fine singers; $2.50 and up. 2716 E. 23d st.

DOGS, cats boarded, washed, for sale. Pd. 7602, Carter's Kennels, 4028 Grove.

ENGLISH bull pups, pedigreed; nice Xmas presents. 1543 Univ. Berk. 1882.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Llewellyn setter, female, 1-yr.-old, partly trained. 5681 Ocean View Drive.

FINE young pointer dog, partly trained. Oak. 7116.

FOR SALE, cheap, full-blooded Eng. bull terrier. Ph. Oakland 4868.

FOR SALE—White Persian cats and kittens cheap. 705 E. 15th st.

GENUINE Roller canaries; roll day and night, $10 up. 541 56th st., near Idora Park.

GENUINE rollers! sweet, soft, musical notes; best stock; come, hear them; none better. 4028 Grove; Pied. 7602.

ORANGE Persian male cat, service $5. Kittens for sale cheap. 2430 E. 16th st.

IRISH setters, pedigree stock. J. F. Sarmento, East 14th, San Leandro, East city limits.

IMPORTED Japanese spaniel, female, for sale, cheap. 3444 Hannah st., Oakland; phone Piedmont 7136-J.

MALE brindle bull terrier puppy, $7.50. 9235 Holly st., Elmhurst.

POMERANIAN — Orange female; reasonable; also puppies. 2926 Lorena st., Berkeley, off Ashby.

PEDIGREED Persian kittens for sale, white and yellow. M. S. Thorup, 710 A st., Hayward.

ROLLER canaries, $15 and up, females $5 up; make nice Xmas presents. 1543 University av. Phone Berkeley 1882.

SIX pairs of Runt and King pigeons for sale. Call at 2625 Harriet st., Oakland.

TWO fine cows for sale, cheap; 1 parrott. Call 5973 Shafter ave., Oak.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

FOR SALE—1 big team of horses and 1 Shetland pony. Call at 2018 25th av.

GOOD double wagon excellent condition, cheap. 3714 Acacia st., Leona car to Rose ave.

HANDSOME black mare, phaeton and harness, reas.; death in family. 1848 92d av.; Elm. 430.

2400-LB. RANCH TEAM, color black, mare and horses, not old; good shape; come and see them plow. Call up Elm. 491. 1903 82d ave.

20 HEAD beautiful Shetland ponies; all colors, all gentle; good Christmas presents. 5014 E. 14th st.

Continued on Next Page.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Eilers Bankrupt Stock
Pianos and Phonographs
on sale at
Brillhart's
531 13th St.
OAKLAND
Full Face Value Allowed for Liberty Bonds
BUY NOW!
Pay $10.00 Cash Down.
Columbia Phonograph on sale $30.00
Face Value Allowed for Liberty Bonds.
$225 Victrola— on sale $178
$175 Edison Phonograph on sale $124
Face Value Allowed for Liberty. Bonds
HOWARD E. BRILLHART
KIMBALL PIANO DEALER
531—13th STREET OAKLAND

POULTRY AND RABBITS

A LITTLE, finest thoroughbred Rhode Island Red rooster Alameda Co., 8 mos. old; 9 of them; your choice $6; my choice $4. Call Sunday p. m., 2419 Wallace st.; Hopkins st. car, off at 25th; Merr. 4298; R. W. Sweet, owner.

BABY CHICKS for sale; 100,000 S. C. White Leghorn chicks from heaviest laying (Hoganized) stock for delivery every month in the year, at very reasonable prices; safe delivery of all chicks guaranteed; shipped safely anywhere west of the Rockies; no money in advance; pay on delivery; finest hatchery in the world; established 1898. Further information write Must Hatch Incubator Company, 437 Seventh st., Petaluma, Calif.

BR. LEGHORNS, W. Leghorn, Bl. Minorca, Ancona, Red Rocks, Rd. Reds and breeding roosters of above breeds; W. Leghorn hens, $15 dozen. 749 8th ave., E. Oakland, near Western Pacific tracks.

BELGIAN and New Zealand bred does; also bucks, cheap. 2016 Brookdale av.

BELGIAN and N. Z. rabbits. 2140 Damuth st. G car to Lincoln ave.

CALDWELL hutch, 5 does and buck; fine stock; several young does, 6½ months; $3 each. 1531 E. 14th st., San Leandro.

CHICKEN RANCH—3½ acres, 150 W. Leghorn hens; come and see this place sure. 1515 54th ave.

DOES—Gray and steel gray Flemish, New Zealand Reds. R. and S. Rabbitry, 2922 35th ave. Ftvl. 442W.

EXTRA large does bred, litters, fancy bucks, F. G. stock. 4034 Kanning, 38th av. car end; 100 W. L. pullets, laying.

ENTIRE stock Flemish giants, does with young; also fine buck. 1524 Chestnut st., Ala.

FINE ring-neck pheasants, also mallard ducks. Mohr & Oakley, R. F. D. 599, Hayward.

FINE N. Z. Reds; large stock and good color. 1230 College near Versailles, Alameda.

Feed Quality counts. Mitzman, 609 Washington; ph. Lakeside 539.

FINE Flemish Giant rabbits with hutches for sale. 1522 55th av., Oak.

FLEMISH N. Z. Reds, Angora and Himalayan rabbits for sale. 1717 37th av.

Golden Eggs—Get Them!

Egg prices were never so high. Make your hens, every one, lay steadily now. Have plenty of eggs to eat and sell. Get your share of the golden harvest. Pratt's Poultry Regulator "makes hens lay." Guaranteed satisfactory or money refunded. Not a severe stimulant, but a natural tonic and general conditioner. Begin using it today. Speed up your hens and get the profits while conditions are favorable. Sold by seed, feed and poultry supply dealers everywhere.

GIANT New Zealand reds; does, bucks, youngsters; does with litters; all will be sold cheap. Alan Curry, Hayward.

HIMALAYAN fur-bearing rabbits, bucks, does, young; reasonable. 1543 University. Berk. 1882.

HIMALAYAN buck rabbit, 10 mos. old, from prize winners at P. P. I. E., 1915; will give pedigree. Box 419, Tribune.

I HAVE ranch, poultry; understand busi. thoroughly; want to hear from poultry man or wom. who have stock and busi. to join me and establish big busi. hatching eggs, baby chicks, near Oakland. Add. Box 6535, Oak. Trib.

JUST received 500 White Leghorn pullets, 8 mo. old. For sale at sacrifice. Fred Diehl, 324 Franklin; Lake, 461.

MUST SELL N. Z.; also Bel. bred does; 2 bucks. 2275 85th avenue.

N. Z. RED RABBITS—Bred does, bucks, youngsters. McGee's, 1635 Julia st., South Berkeley.

R. I. RED laying pullets and breeding stock; some prize winners, White Wyandotte cockerels. 784 Alcatraz, near Shattuck.

RABBITS—Austral. Reds, Flem. black Minorca pul., bar. rock roosters, thor. Ind. run. drakes. 2814 Foothill blvd.

RABBIT hutch for sale or trade for chickens. Anyone interested in fancy stock, this is your chance. 60 6th street.

RABBITS—N. Z. Reds, 3 mos., 75c ea. Call Sun. after 1 p. m. 1925 E. 16th st.

SQUAB breeders, attention—Stock for sale; any quantity. Call and inspect it. 1111 98th ave., Oak.

THOROUGHBRED Golden Seabright bantam roosters for sale, cheap; also canaries. 612 36th st.; Pied. 3615.

THOROUGHBRED Black Minorca cockerels for sale. Ph. Pied. 6498.

WHITE LEGHORN chicks and eggs from Hoganized and trapnested stock, bred for heavy egg layers; order now for Jan.; we deliver in Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley. A. O. and P. M. Forster, 2918 Otis st., Berkeley; phone Berkeley 2540.

WILL trade healthy rabbits for chickens or shotgun. 3777 Piedmont ave.

WHITEWASH, pump and spray; 1 doz. laying hens; cheap. Fruit. 1544-J.

WANTED—Boy's bicycle in good condition. Phone Berk. 2710-J.

YOUNG laying ducks for sale. 1243 45th av., off 11th st.

12 YOUNG N. Z. does, with litters, 1 buck, and sanitary hutches for sale cheap if taken at once. Inquire firehouse, 56th and Dover.

1000 RABBITS, all kinds, just received from south, now being sold cheap; does bred, 50c. California Rabbit Producers' Exchange, 1104 E. 12th st.

9 LAYING W. L. pullets, 9 hens, 5 chicks, 6 F. G. does, 1 buck, 21 2 mo. young, 8 hutches. 206 Callan av., San Leandro.

20 LEGHORNS, hens and pullets, cheap. Call evenings or Sunday, 9438 Sunnyside st., Elmhurst.

100 PULLETS bet. 5 and 8 months. Box 481 Lincoln av.

LIVESTOCK

MUST SELL, account of sickness, good goat, fresh January. Berkeley 8227-J.

PIGS—50 weaned pigs, $8.50 each; also sows with litters. Bay Point Free Market, Bay Point, Cal.

3 FRESH milch cows; two Holstein Springers. Fairmont Cafe, Berk. 9404, R 4.

5 GOATS, big milkers, fresh soon. 2235 San Pablo ave., Berkeley.

Too Late to Classify

WEST ST., 1703—Sunny apts., rent reasonable, gas lights furn.; a good garage; also sleeping rooms, good for 2 girls; close in. Call at 539½ 16th st.

TYPIST—Switchboard oper. and office girl, 8 mo. exp., neat and speedy worker. Box 6589, Tribune.

12TH ST., 277—ROOMS, HOT, COLD WATER; $2 WK. UP.

New Mexico Lands for Hero Fighters

SANTA FE, N. M., Dec. 7.—Six federal surveying parties are in the field in New Mexico despite the lateness of the season, rushing their work so that returning soldiers will be able to acquire government lands in the state soon after their homecoming.

The principal surveys are being pushed in Sierra, Rio Arriba and Taos counties, but work also is being done in other counties.

After two years of work the survey of the Laguna pueblo lands has been finished, there being about 1000 allotments, and the survey of Acoma and other pueblo lands is nearing completion.

"JUPE" FAVORED PEACE DAY

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 7.—Even old Jupiter Pluvius smiled over North America all day Monday, November 11, when the world was celebrating peace. A report by the local government metereologist states not a single drop of rain fell on the soil of the forty-eight States during that day. It is regarded as one of the most unusual occurrences in the history of the Weather Bureau.

$10,000 SPREAD MADE OF $20 BILLS

DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 7.—A $10,000 bedspread may not be out of the ordinary if it is of an antique pattern, and possibly there are a few such articles in the United States. But in the home of Tom Holliway of this city they are out of the ordinary, and the patern of his quilt is most unique, for Tom's new bedspread is made of an even five hundred $20 bills.

Of course Tom and his good wife are not sleeping under this fortune, nor did Tom use it as a bedspread except for a single day. He says he would not have used the $10,000 bedspread idea at all but for the fact that he wanted to make his brother John and his wife envious.

All his life Tom has been a kind of go-easy fellow and John, who was always thrifty and had built up a nice little business and home, continued to chide him for lack of business ability and disposition to spend his earnings handling "thumb-cards."

LUCK TURNED AT LAST.

Tom was a fiend at a little game of draw and usually managed to lose his weekly stipend without much effort.

Several weeks ago Tom's luck "began to run." He picked up several hundred dollars "filling flushes and bobtails." Then came the "killing."

One night Tom did not get home. He sat in a little game where the sky was the limit. The luck which had been against him for years, turned, and when Tom left at the blink of day he had to carry his greenbacks in a big sack. He had won more than $14,000.

It was Saturday morning when he reached home. He and his wife counted out the bills. Tom found he had an even five hundred $20 "yellow boys," and then a thought struck him. He pinned those yellow backs together and made a quilt.

$10,000 QUILT ON BED.

Sunday morning he spread the new quilt over the bed and invited John and his wife to take dinner. They came, prepared to lecture, since they heard he had spent another night out.

But their eyes popped out when they saw that bedspread and four or five big stacks of other denominations under the bed. John asked what it meant and Tom told the story. He also promised himself and the family that he had fingered his last cards. Tom has invested the money in business and a home. He declares it is just about what he has lost in a lifetime, including the worry he has caused his wife and John and his wife.

YOUTH OUTGUNS THREE GUNMEN

CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—Clarence Lindstrand, 16 years old, bank messenger, outgunned three gunmen yesterday, and with the assistance of Mrs. Mary Kostadt, 1420 Melrose avenue, and Mrs. Anna Hildwein, a next door neighbor, recovered $1200.

Clarence was carrying the money from the Prudential Life Insurance Company's office, Clark and Aldine street, to the Lake View Trust and Savings Bank. At Belmont and Southport avenues a young man with a green cap and a red sweater shoved a pistol into Clarence's shirt front.

He pushed it so close the muzzle left a little greasy ring. Two pals of the robber flanked Clarence and the bag of money was wrenched from him. Then all three ran. But they'd overlooked one fact. Clarence also had a pistol.

He chose the man with the money and followed him into an alley, shooting. Every few jumps Clarence would pop away. The last shot was fired just as the thief burst through Mrs. Kostadt's back gate. Clarence, out of ammunition, ran to a phone to notify the bank and the police.

"O, Mrs. Hildwein!" yelled Mrs. Kostadt, "I guess some one has put a bomb in my ash can. I saw a fellow run through here just now and put it in."

"Maybe he is after your chickens," suggested Mrs. Hildwein.

All of the neighbors turned out and stood at a safe distance. Nothing went off and pretty soon the little cordon gathered closer.

"Maybe it's something else, again," said Mrs. Kostadt.

Curiosity finally got them and they poked in. Down in the ash can was every kind of money. They scooped it all up, bills, silver dollars, packages and rolls of money. Then they saw that the labels on it showed that it belonged to the Lake View Trust and Savings bank.

"Lose any money?" asked the women of the neighborhood a few minutes later, as in a hollow square they escorted the cash into the bank.

HEN'S WAR WORK RECORD IS GOOD

WASHINGTON, December 7.—When the story of the war is written, there should be a page reserved for the achivements of the American hen in the fateful year that is drawing to a close.

Toasts will be drunk to the American eagle—the praises of our heroes will be sung and everything from posters down to corn that helped win the war will be given just credit. At such a time the great American hen should not be forgotten.

The annual report of Secretary Houston of the department of agriculture shows what the hens did in the war year. They had a fearful responsibility put upon them and did nobly. There were few slacker hens in 1918.

The hens set up a production record that wipes all earlier marks off the slate. There were 1,921,000,000 dozens of eggs laid during the year which reduced to figures that are understandable, shows that the hen produced every day between 5 and 6 eggs for every man, women and child in the country.

The egg crop was 147,000,000 dozens larger than in 1914 and 226,000,000 dozens larger than the average for the five-year period prior to the war.

MANY OHIO BARS CLOSE.

DAYTON, O., Dec. 7.—Many Dayton saloons will quit business this month rather than pay the second liquor installment. This action on the part of Dayton saloon keepers is in keeping with that of other saloon men of the State who will not pay the last six months' tax of $500, pending the final closing of the saloons in May. It is expected that more than 2000 bars will close this month.

NAKED FUGITIVE TAKEN IN CHASE

MONTREAL, Que., Canada, Dec. 7.—Darting out of a lane, a cloaked and muffled figure crossed Detective Laberge's path and disappeared down an opposite entry. The time was high noon, and the strangeness of the occurrence aroused the detective's curiosity.

Following in the direction in which the mysterious stranger had vanished, Laberge presently came up with his quarry. "What's the game, son?" queried the sleuth. "Hush!" came the answer, "I'm Joseph Leopold Gallivin, the spotter!"

"Oh, you are, are you!" replied the detective, and at the same time laid a heavy hand on the other's shoulder. There was a wriggle and a squirm and a surprised policeman was holding an empty cloak in upraised hand, while a cursing man, naked save for his socks and shoes, was speeding down the lane.

A second chase and the weird figure was once more within the grasp of the law, but not before the detective's umbrella had been wrecked in twain and his watch scattered in a thousand fragments on the sidewalk as a result of the struggle.

Firmly handcuffed at last, the prisoner was hastily attired in an old pair of pants borrowed from a startled neighbor, while a length of clothesline served to suspend the garment. A quick journey to police headquarters and a cell sheltered the man from the curious public gaze and the chilling raindrops.

Inquiries revealed the fact that the man's name was Gallivin, as he had stated, and other facts which came to light led to his being charged with idling. When faced with this charge before Recorder Semple, next morning, Gallivin was fined $50, with three months' imprisonment as an alternative.

HELPED WIPE OUT 130 HOSTILE SIOUX

ANACONDA, Mont., Dec. 7.—"There were more bloody battles fought between Indians and whites in the frontier days that have been forgotten than there were recorded in history," said John Bolk of Deer Lodge at the meeting of the Montana pioneers at Anaconda.

"For instance," he said, "there was a fight in 1863 that I took part in between forty prospectors and thirty Crow Indians on one side and about 130 hostile Sioux on the other that was about as warm a battle as I ever heard of. That was fifty-five years ago, and I am the only one of the whites now living.

"With a party I left Alder Gulch in 1863, on a prospecting expedition. We were headed east. We were friendly with the Crows and often traded with them, and one day when camped not far from what is now the city of Bozeman, two young Crow squaws, one of whom was named Deerfawn, came riding toward us carrying warning that a band of hostile Sioux was approaching.

"We joined the Crows and their leaders laid out in battle line.

"We were in a V-shaped formation, with the white and Indian warriors at its apex. Two rows of boys, armed with bows and arrows, were on the sides of the V and they first engaged the Sioux. Then we tore into them and struck them amidships. The first volley from the whites emptied eighteen saddles.

"The entire band of 130 was killed and they were scalped by the Crows, who sustained slight casualties. None of my party was injured."

Falsehood Fails to Save Young Woman

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 7.—Prince Edward's famous lie to save a young woman's reputation in court wouldn't have worked before Municipal Judge Rossman. In fact, his royal highness probably would have been fined and severely reprimanded for the falsehood.

W. C. Brubaker, 33, a shipyard employee, ran into hard luck when he tried to save Miss Minnie Sprague's reputation. The couple had been arrested in a room together at 190½ Third street. Brubaker told the judge that they were engaged to be married, and had gone to the room because it was raining and they had no privacy in their own lodgings. He said they were discussing their matrimonial ambitions when the police interrupted them.

Miss Sprague denied the engagement, but said she made up her mind to accept Brubaker if he proposed. She entered a plea of guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct.

Brubaker was severely reprimanded by the judge and fined $25. Miss Sprague was released.

Puts Out Blaze 4000 Feet in Air

STAMFORD, Conn., Dec. 7.—Creeping out on the wing of a big Curtiss combat plane while 4000 feet in the air, John G. Stoll of Columbus, O., played the contents of a fire extinguisher on the motor, which had caught fire.

Smoke and flame were being blown into the face of the pilot, Lieutenant D. E. Butts of Oklahoma City.

Stoll, hanging on with one hand, directed the extinguisher with the other. Lieutenant Butts maneuvered the craft until he was to the windward, and then with Stoll still playing the chemical brought the plane safely to earth.

Gasoline Substitute Called Victory Gas

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 7.—A substitute for gasoline to be called "Victory gas," has been invented by Joseph Black, formerly of Spokane, Wash., but now living here. The new fuel is being prepared for demonstration here in a large cleaning establishment, where the gas will be distilled and used to drive automobiles about the city in an attempt to show its superiority over gasoline or other fuels for internal combustion engines, that it will, as claimed for it, cost less and will produce more power. The gas is said to be odorless and will not carbonize.

FOR ALASKA MAILS.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Dec. 7.—With the opening of the government railroad between Seward and Anchorage, this town has been designated as the distributing point for mail for the Iditarod section of Alaska. Mail is now being carried between Anchorage and Seward on the railroad.

Trading Light, Chiefly Formal

Liberty 4th, 4¼s, Sell Lower

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Trading in stocks during today's short session was extremely light, consisting chiefly of the customary week-end settlement. Short covering probably contributed to the firmness of rails, the relative strength of low grade transportations suggesting further accumulation.

Gains of one to two points were made by shippings, oils and some of the leading steels and specialties, but aside from Sumatra Tobaccos, manifested little of their recent strength and prominence.

The closing was firm. Sales approximated 150,000 shares. Bonds were featured by heaviness of Liberty 4s, 4¼s at the new low record of 95.84.

Movement of prices at various periods of today's trading is analyzed in detail in the following:

OPENING—There was a good demand for stocks at the opening, with the majority of issues showing gains during the first fifteen minutes. This buying was due in part to a belief that the changes made in the revenue measure now before Congress will be a material help to many corporations, but the market also was influenced by confidence that money conditions will work easier toward the end of the year.

Marine preferred made an advance of ½ to 113⅜ in the early trading and the steel industrials moved up fractionally. Steel common moved up ¾ to 96½, and a similar gain was made in Baldwin, which sold at 75. The tobacco pool again made that group strong, putting in United Cigar Stores ⅜ to 107⅞, and Tobacco Products ½ to 81¼. Texas Pacific, which had been a strong feature for some time, made a further advance of 1¼ to 27⅜. Brooklyn Rapid Transit showed weakness, falling ⅞ to 36⅞.

CLOSING—The market closed strong. Government bonds were unchanged; railway and other bonds steady.

The market was strong in the late dealings, Marine preferred moving up to 113⅜ and Steel common to 96⅝. Exceptional strength was shown by Texas Pacific, which moved up nearly three points to 29. Baldwin was finally 75, Bethlehem Steel 65½, Southern Pacific 102¼, Anaconda 68¼, Studebaker 52½, Tobacco Products 80⅞. Sales today were 184,800 shares; bonds, $5,872,000. Sales for the week, 2,385,200 shares; bonds, $67,337,000.

Final prices on Liberty bonds were: 3½s, $97.40; first convertible 4s, $93.00; second 4s, $93.90; first convertible 4¼s, $97.50; second convertible 4¼s, $96.00; third 4¼s, $96.04; fourth, 4¼s, $95.88.

Bank Clearings

Oakland's bank clearings for today are $1,169,124.82.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7.—The bank clearings for today are $19,589,656.52; for the week, $131,619,982.91.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—The actual condition of clearing-house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold $70,616,670 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of $6,435,920 from last week.

"HARD A PORT" HALTS TRAFFIC

CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—"Hard a port (or "keel haul your stabbord" or something like that) called the skipper of the Delos W. Cook, big lake freighter from Buffalo, as she swung up the river out of the lake, and when the helmsman did whatever he was supposed to, several things happened.

The Cook's bow swung around to the south draw of the Clark street bridge, which was open, while the stern stuck at the north end of the Dearborn street lift bridge. The more the Cook churned the faster she was held until it was discovered that the rudder was broken. Then the skipper, seeing his position and hearing and seeing the angriness of a good many persons approaching both bridges, he rigged up a winch on deck, took a hitch on something ashore and slewed her around so that a tug could pull her up the river.

The Dearborn street bridge was open for ten minutes and traffic was blocked at Clark street for twenty-five minutes.

Women in Fewer Crashes Than Men

BOSTON, Dec. 7.—Massachusetts women automobile drivers figure in fewer motor accidents proportionately than men. So states James W. Synan of the State Highway Commission. But there's a reason. He explains:

"There are more than 5000 registered women drivers of motor vehicles in this state. They do not drive when the streets are slippery. So we don't find them concerned in accidents caused from skidding. Women, I find, don't drive much at night. And so we don't find them in accidents caused by confusion of lights. Women drive mostly for pleasure and when driving is at its best."

Communities Join to Obtain Timber

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Dec. 7. Two communities in Juab county, Utah, have united through the county farm bureau in constructing a road up Pigeon Creek Canyon for the purpose of obtaining timber. Both communities, it is expected, will profit, since both need timber which, until now, has been almost inaccessible. The estimated cost in money and labor was $2,000.

Money Market

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Mercantile paper, sterling and Mexican dollars unchanged.

LONDON, Dec. 7.—Money unchanged.

S. F. Exchange Oil—Mining

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

CALIFORNIA.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Argonaut	6.80	..	Mt King	14	..
Cen Eureka	09	10			

NEVADA.

Comstock.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Alpha	..	05	Julia Con	..	02
Alta	..	05	Justice	01	..
Andes	03	07	Kentucky Con	..	03
Best & Bel	02	03	Mexican	05	06
Bullion	01	..	Occidental	40	..
Caledonia	01	..	Ophir	04	05
Challenge	..	05	Overman	01	03
Chollar	..	05	Potosi	..	05
Confidence	10	..	Savage	..	03
Con Imperial	..	02	S Belcher	..	01
Con Virginia	10	11	Scorpion	..	02
Exchequer	..	05	Sierra Nev	10	11
Gould & C	01	02	Silver Hill	05	06
Hale & Nor	02	01	Union	11	12
Jacket	04	05	Utah	01	..

Tonopah District.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Belmont	2.85	..	Montana	12	..
Brougher	10	..	Mon Pitts	04	05
Cash Boy	09	10	North Star	08	09
Divide Ex	01	..	Rescue E	09	10
G Queen	04	05	Tono Div	1.35	1.42½
G West	03	05	Ton Dividend	10	14
G Zone	11	12	Tono Ex	1.87½	..
Halifax	12	14	T Hasbrouck	07	..
J Butler	37	40	Tono 76	04	05
McNamara	21	22	Umatilla	01	02
Mid Con	16	17	W End	1.25	1.30
Mizpah	06	08	W Tono	12	13

Manhattan District.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Dexter Union	..	01	Man R T	..	02
Gold Wedge	..	01	Morn Glory	..	01
Man B Four	02	..	Mustang	01	02
Man Con	04	05	Union Amal	01	02
Man Dexter	..	01	W Caps	12	14
Man Joker	..	01	W Caps Ex	01	03

Goldfield District.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Atlanta	06	07	Grandma	03	05
Blue Bell	03	04	Gt Bend	04	05
Blue Bull	02	03	Jumbo Ex	13	15
Booth	13	15	Kewanas	06	07
C O D	03	04	Lone Star	05	06
Comb Frac	03	04	Simmerone	01	02
Crackerj	02	03	Red H Flor	04	05
Dia Butte E	02	03	S Kendall	01	02
Diam Daisy	02	03	Silver Pick	06	07
Florence	15	..	Spearhd Gold	18	19
Goldf Con	27	30	Yellow T	..	01
Goldf Mer	07	08			

ARIZONA.

Oatman District.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Argo	05	06	Nellie	06	08
Gold Ore	05	07	Utd East	4.50	..
Gold R Bon	01	02	Utd West	02	03
Lucky Boy	02	..			

OTHER DISTRICTS.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Nenzel C P	03	04	Roch Merg	04	05
Nev Hills	02	04	Round Mt	23	..
N. Packard	33	39	Yer Con	03	04
Roch Mines	30	35			

MINING SALES.

1000	Best & Belc	02	1600	Booth Re	11
1000	Con Virginia	11	32000	Crackerj Re.	02
1200	Con Virginia	10	500	Goldf Con M	24
4000	Jacket	04	9000	Goldf M M.	06
1200	Mexican	05	3000	Goldf M M.	08
5500	Ophir	04	6000	Grandma	03
200	S Nevada	10	6000	Grandma	04
1900	Union Con	11	4000	Jumbo Jr	03
1100	Union Con	12	1000	Kewanas	06
1500	Cent Eur	10	1000	Lone Star	05
22000	Cash Boy C	09	15000	Red H Flor.	04
600	McNamara	21	2000	S Kendall	01
5000	Mid Con	16	1000	Sil Pick Con	06
500	Mizpah Ex	07	3700	Spearhd Gold.	18
1000	N Star	08	11000	Spearhd Gold	17
1000	W Tono	12	4500	Spearhd Gold	19
6000	W Caps	13	3000	Argo	05
2500	Atlanta	05	4000	Nev Packard	40
2002	Booth Re	11	7000	Nev Packard	39
5000	Booth Re	12	5000	Nev Parckard	38

OIL STOCKS.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Caribou	1.80	..	Palmer U pf	..	21
MJ&M&MS	23	..	Section 25	14.00	..
Palmer U.	64	05	W Coast pf	65.00	..

SALES.

2000	Palmer U	05	1000	MJ&M&M	23

Dock and Deck

Among the arrivals in port during the last twenty-four hours were the schooner Planter, the barkentine James Tuft and schooner Bertie Minor, these craft bringing home copra from the South seas. These vessels are well known to Oakland mariners, as they are owned by Oakland capital. They will unload their cargoes at Oakland and then go on the drydock for painting, before loading for another off-shore cruise.

The new steamer Caddopeak, recently completed at Portland, has been turned over to Sudden & Christensen by the shipping board and will come to this port to load a cargo for an off-shore port.

The earthquake that shook Vancouver Island put the Estevan Point light out of commission. This light is the most powerful light in British Columbia.

The steamship Governor of the Pacific Steamship Company has been taken off the California-Washington run, and her place has been taken by the Admiral Farragut. The Governor goes on the drydock for a general overhauling and inspection. It will be about four weeks before she will be ready for service again.

The steamer C. A. Smith, with one and a half million feet of lumber on board, is barbound at Coos Bay. She was en route to Oakland, but the skipper thought the bar was too rough to take a chance to cross, and remained inside the harbor waiting for the sea to moderate.

Local notices to mariners follow:

San Pablo Bay—San Pablo dredged channel buoys 3 and 7, first-class cans, established December 3, in the place of San Pablo dredged channel gas buoys 3 and 7, which were permanently discontinued same date.

Seacoast—Drakes Bay—Drakes Bay bell buoy 1, heretofore erroneously reported adrift, was found in its proper position December 5.

Humboldt Bay—Hookton channel range rear light, to be discontinued January 1, 1919. The white pyramidal frame structure will be maintained.

Hookton channel range front light, name to be changed to Hookton channel light No. 1, on same date.

Change of masters registered at the U. S. Custom House: Captain K. W. Lindberg, steamer Hyades; Captain Charles Sorenson, steamer Rival; Captain O. Dickensen, steamer Crowley No. 16; Captain K. Sjagren, schooner Rough and Ready.

Stock Receipts

CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—Hogs—Receipts, 32,000; market lower. Top, $17.75; butchers, heavy, $17.50@17.75; packers, heavy, $16.75@17.15; medium, $17@17.35; light, $16.85@17.60; pigs, $14@15.25; roughs, $15.75@16.50.

Cattle—Receipts, 5000; market higher.

Sheep—Receipts, 3600; market higher.

Eastern Produce

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Butter higher; creamery, higher than extras, 69½@70c; extras, 69c; firsts, 67@68c. Eggs, firm, unchanged. Cheese, higher; state whole milk flats, fresh specials, 37½c; do average run, 36½c.

CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—Butter unchanged. Eggs—Receipts, 2137 cases; unchanged.

Dairy Produce

Prices quoted below are selling prices from the jobber to the retailer, established every Monday for butter and daily for eggs and cheese by the San Francisco Wholesale Dairy Exchange:

Butter—Extras: Grades.	Last Week.	This Week.
Solid cubes	62c	63c
Parchment wrapped.		
2-lb square	62½c	63½c
1-lb square	63c	64c
Cartons*		
2-lb square	63c	64c
1-lb square	63½c	64½c
Prime firsts	..	..
Firsts	..	..

Extra fancy packed cartons 1c above quotations.

Eggs, per dozen—	Dec. 5	Dec. 6	Dec. 7
Fresh extras	82½c	82½c	81c
Firsts	..	..	..
Extra firsts	80c	81c	..
Fresh extra pullets	..	..	..
Extra pullets	78½c	77½c	77½c

Cheese—New California flats, fancy, 32c per lb; old style, 34½c; Oregon Triplets, fancy, 37½c per lb.

Grain, Provisions

The close:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
		CORN.		
Jan.	1 30¼	1 30½	1 27⅞	1 28¼
Dec.	1 33	1 33	1 30	1 32
May	.....	.....	.....	1 28½
		OATS.		
Jan.	72¼	72¼	71½	71⅞
Dec.	73⅛	73⅛	72½	72¾
May	.....	.....	.....	71⅝
		PORK.		
Jan.	48 10	48 10	48 00	48 10
May	.....	.....	.....	45 00
		LARD.		
Jan.	26 15	26 20	26 15	26 15
Dec.	.....	.....	.....	26 15
		SHORT RIBS.		
Jan.	25 60	25 62	25 52	25 55
May	.....	.....	.....	24 62

S. F. Exchange Stocks—Bonds

BONDS.	Bid.	Ask.
S F Seawall 4s	4.70	..
Highway Serial 4s	4.70	4.40
S F Harbor Imp 4s	..	4.40
S F Municipal 3½s	..	4.50
S F Municipal 4½s	5.25	5.00
S F Municipal 5s	5.00	..
UNITED STATES BONDS.		
U S Coupons 4s	..	108
Liberty Loan 1st 3½s	97½	..
Liberty Loan 1st 4s	93	..
Liberty Loan 2nd 4s	92½	..
Liberty Loan 1st 4¼s	96	97
Liberty Loan 2nd 4¼s	95¼	..
Liberty Loan 3rd 4¼s	95½	..
Liberty Loan 4th 4¼s	95½	..
MISCELLANEOUS BONDS.		
Associated Oil Co.	95¼	100
Bay Counties Power Co 5s	..	..
Cal Central Gas & Elec 5s	..	95
Cal Gas & Elec M & T C 5s	..	98
Cal Gas and Elec 1st ref	95¾	96½
Cal St Cable Co Serial 6s	100	..
Cal Tel and Lt 6s	..	99½
City Electric	83	..
City Investment Co 5s	..	91
Coast Counties L and P 5s	84	..
Economics Gas 5s	..	81
Edison Light and Power 6s	..	101
First Fed Trust Co 5s	..	..
General Pipe Line	100½	101
Gt Western Power Co 5s	83¾	85
Home Tel and Tel of Spokane 5s	..	90
Lake Tahoe R and T 5s	..	..
Los Angeles Elec 6s	..	100
L A Gas and Elec 5s	..	..
L A Gas and Elec 1st ref 5s	87	..
L A Lighting 6s	..	..
L 9 Ry 1st ref 5s	71¾	..
L A Pac R R 5s	..	79
L A Pac Ry of Cal 5s	..	74½
Market St 1st Con 5s	..	68
Natomas Co of Cal 5s	75	..
Northern Cal Ry 5s	..	94
Northern Ry of Cal 5s	..	99¼
Northern Cal Power 5s	..	95
Northern Cal Power Con	..	79
Oakland Transit 5s	..	80
Oakland Transit 1st Con 5s	..	62½
Oakland Traction 5s	..	60
Oakland Traction Con 5s	..	40
Orpheum T and R 6s	..	98¼
Pac Gas and Elec 5s	87	..
Pac Elec Ry 5s	75	75¾
Pac Tel and Tel Co	96	96½
Sac Elec Gas and Ry 5s	95	..
S F Oakland S J 5s	..	73
S F Oakland and S J 2d M	35	55
S F Oakland and S J Gen Con	..	..
San Joaquin L and P 5s	..	..
San Joaquin L & P Series A 6s	..	98¼
S J and Santa Clara 4½s	..	77½
Sierra Ry of Cal 6s	69¾	..
S P R R of Cal 5s	97¼	..
S P Branch Ry of Cal	109½	..
S P 1st ref 4s	85	85¼
S P Conv 4s	..	..
S P Conv 5s	..	..
S P C P Con 4s	..	82½
S P Co S V Term Ry 5s	79½	..
S V Water Con 4s	93	94
Union Oil of Cal 5s	92¾	93¼
United Gas and Elec 5s	..	..
United R R of S F 4s	26	..
Valley Co Power Co 5s	95	..
West Pac 1st Mtg 5s	85¾	..
WATER STOCKS.		
Spring Valley	53	54¼
INSURANCE STOCKS.		
Firemen's Fund	332½	..
GAS AND ELECTRIC STOCKS.		
Northern Cal Power com	20½	..
Northwestern Elec pfd	79¾	..
Northwestern Elec com	13	14½
Pac Gas and Elec pfd	..	87½
Pac Gas and Elec com	39	40
Pacific Lighting pfd	..	..
Pac Lighting Corp com	..	..
S Joaquin Light & Power pfd	70	75
West Power pfd	60	66
Western Power com	14	..
BANK STOCKS.		
American National Bank	120	..
Anglo Cal Trust Co	110	130
Anglo L P Nat Bank	147	..
Bank of Cal N A	182½	..
First Nat Bank of S F	225	..
Mercantile Nat Bank	..	220
Savings Union Bank and Trust Co	245	..
Union Trust Co.	2000	..
SAVINGS BANKS.		
Humboldt Nat Bank	..	105
Mutual Savings Bank ($30 paid)	..	..
Security Savings Bank	..	..
SUGAR STOCKS.		
Hawaiian Com and Sugar	47¼	47½
Hawaiian Sugar Co.	35½	..
Honokaa Sugar Co.	8½	9¼
Hutchinson Sugar Plantation	20¾	22½
Oahu Sugar Co.	37¼	..
Olaa Sugar Co Ltd	6¼	7½
Onomea Sugar Co.	48¾	..
Paauhau S P Co.	17½	..
Pioneer Mill Co	33¼	..
Union Sugar Co.	35¾	36
OIL STOCKS.		
Amalgamated Oil Co.	55½	..
Associated Oil Co.	67½	..
Cal Petroleum Corp pfd	68	72
General Petroleum pfd	98	..
General Petroleum com	117½	118½
Pacific Crude Oil	..	..
Pan-American P and T pfd	116	..
Pan-American P and T com	..	..
Sterling Oil and Dev	1⅜	..
Union Oil of Cal	..	114
West Coast Oil	65	..
MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS.		
Alaska Packers com	..	..
Cal Packers pfd	108	109
Cal Packers com	46½	46⅝
Hawaiian Pineapple	47	..
Judson Mfg Co	80	..
Natomas Co of Cal pfd	16⅝	19¼
Pacific A Fire A [illegible]	..	3½
Pac Tel and Tel pfd	85	88½
Pac Tel and Tel com	..	25
Philippines Tel and Tel Corp	20½	..
Weed Lumber Co.	92	..

STOCK AND BOND SALES.

2000	Liberty Loan 3½s (1947)	97¼
2000	Liberty Loan 1st 4s (1947)	93½
21000	Liberty Loan 2nd 4¼s (1942)	95½
9000	Liberty Loan 3rd 4¼s (1928)	95¼
18000	Liberty Loan 3rd 4¼s (1928)	95½
1000	Los Angeles Railway 5s	81
6000	Natomas Co of Cal 6s	75
180	Northwestern Elec pfd	80
200	Northwestern Elec com	13½
250	Pac Gas & Elec com	40
10	Bank of Cal, N A	182½
15	Mercantile Nat Bank	217½
100	Honokaa Sugar Co.	8½
60	Union Sugar Co.	35¾
5	Associated Oil Co.	62¼
50	General Petroleum com	118
235	Cal Packing Corp com	46¾
115	Cal Packing Corp com	46⅝

UNLISTED SALES.

200	Hon Cons Oil	3.80
100	Cal Wine com	120
200	Cal Wine com B30	120
2000	Cal Wine 6s	145
3000	Eastbay Water 5½s	92
450	Cal Wine com	122
295	Cal Wine com	121
100	Cal Wine com	120¼
200	Cal Wine com	121¼
200	Poulsen Wireless	6¾
100	Poulsen Wireless	7
100	Poulsen Wireless	7¼
637	W P Railway com	23
200	Engels Copper	2.00
200	W P Ry pfd	63¼

HOG INCREASES FORCE UP CORN

CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—Ten per cent increase of the number of hogs in the United States, together with announcement that the January average price of hogs would be up to the December level, have forced liberal advances this week in the corn market. Compared with a week ago, corn values this morning showed gains varying from ⅝c to 6c a bushel, oats were virtually unaltered and provisions up 20c to $2.05.

Food administration estimates as to the need of immense supplies for Europe had given the corn market an upward slant even before the attention of traders became focused on the great expansion of the hog-raising industry. Authoritative figures, however, on the increase of the number of hogs in excess of the total a year ago were taken to indicate that enlarged production of corn had been more than counterbalanced, and this view was sharply emphasized by the subsequent fixing of the January average high price at $17.50, the same as for December. Nevertheless, later in the week prices to some extent weakend, owing to signs that the crop movement was soon to extend.

Oats were sustained chiefly by the strength of corn and by a fair demand from the seaboard.

Improved cash demand helped to put firmness into provisions.

$2,000,000 Gain in Bank Clearings

Oakland bank clearings for the week ending December 5 were $8,686,416.95, more than $2,000,000 in excess of the clearings for the corresponding week in 1917, and $1,356,609.53 for the week ending November 27, this year. The figures as compiled by the Oakland Chamber of Commerce follow:

For the week ending Dec. 5, 1918..$8,686,416.95
For corresponding week in 1917.. 6,836,466.31
Increase 2,849,950.64
For week ending Nov. 27, 1918... 7,521,860.28
For corresponding week in 1917.. 4,836,107.62

BIRTHS

HUGHES—Dec. 2, 1918, to the wife of Howard R. Hughes, a son.

McGONIGLE—Nov. 16, 1918, to the wife of Charles McGonigle, a son.

PICARD—Dec. 5, 1918, to the wife of William Picard, a daughter.

PRENVEILLE—Nov. 30, 1918, to the wife of Donald Prenveille, a son.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

GOLDBERG-JACKSON—Paul J. Goldberg, 24, and Sarah Jackson, 26, both San Francisco.

WONDOLLECK-ROBINSON — Dulolph A. Wondolleck, 23, and Edith R. Robinson, 21, both Alameda.

KATO-ABE—Shoji Kato, 29, and Kato Abe, 18, both Oakland.

MERANI-BOEHM—Rudolph E. Merani, 25, and Emma C. Boehm, 20, both of Oakland.

HUGHES-WARE—Clarence E. Hughes, 22, Oakland, and Edna C. Ware, 20, Martinez.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY LICENSES.

PETERSON-MARTIN—Jens Peterson, 70, Gilroy, and Jennie Martin, 57, Gilroy.

SALISBURY-STEPHENS—James F. Salisbury, 48, Stockton, and Kate L. Stephens, 45, Madison.

STEWART-O'MALLEY—George K. Stewart, 35, New York, N. Y., and Sarah A. O'Malley, 30, Los Angeles.

DEATHS

ANDREWS—In this city, December 6, 1918, John C., beloved husband of the late Maggie Andrews, loving father of Mrs. Ed Butts, Mrs. A. Marshall, Miss Beatrice Andrews, Russell and William Andrews, brother of Mrs. E. T. Handford of Stockton, a native of Michigan, aged 65 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, Dec. 9, 1918, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the residence parlors of Andker & Co., 450 East 14th street. Interment, Mt. View cemetery.

CHESTNUT—In this city, December 6, 1918, Mrs. Marguerite Thompson Chesnut, loving mother of Mrs. Ida Lacque, late Robert T., Miss Flora A. and James H. Chesnut, a native of Cincinnati, O., aged 69 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from "The Funeral Home" of Tefft Undertaking Co., 2001 Grove street, corner of Russell street, Berkeley, Monday, December 9, 1918, at 10 o'clock a. m.

EKSTROM—In Los Angeles, December 5, 1918, Ida Ekstrom, wife of Charles A. Ekstrom and loving mother of Carl A. Ekstrom and Mrs. Jennie Mayhew and sister of John Nelson of Silver Lake, Wash., and of the late Christine Peterson, a native of Sweden.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Monday, December 9, 1918, at 2 o'clock p. m., at her late residence, 1615 Fairview street, South Berkeley, Cal. Interment, Sunset View cemetery.

For further information phone Truman Undertaking Company, Oakland 5085.

GILLIGAN—In this city, December 6, 1918, James F., dearly beloved son of the late James and Mary Gilligan, loving brother of Jennie, Annie, Nellie, Thomas and the late Edward Gilligan, Mrs. Vincent Chloupek and Mrs. Ernest Brown, a native of Watertown, N. Y., aged 58 years, 8 months and 8 days. Member of Oakland Aerie, No. 7, F. O. E.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, December 9, 1918, at 9:30 o'clock a. m., from his late residence, 181 7th street, thence to St. Mary's church, 8th and Jefferson streets, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 10:15 o'clock a.m. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

HANVEY—At Mather Field, December 3, 1918, Corporal William H. Hanvey, son of Dr. C. B. H. and Jean C. Hanvey and brother of Marguerite Hanvey of 6125 Hillegass avenue, Oakland, aged 26 years.

Burial at Sunset View cemetery, Berkeley, Cal.

JUSTER—In Alameda, December 6th, Mary Mason Juster, beloved wife of the late Edward H. Juster, loving mother of Mrs. W. E. Ayer, grandmother of Mason and Robert Ayer, a native of Scotland.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Monday, December 9, at 11 o'clock a. m., from the residence parlors of the Fowler Undertaking Co., 2241 Santa Clara ave., Alameda. Interment, private.

MAHL—In this city, December 6, 1918, Maud May, beloved wife of W. E. Mahl and loving mother of Ernest and Kenneth Mahl, daughter of Helen M. and the late M. J. Hallahan, sister of J. F., L. R. and E. M. Hallahan, Mrs. F. A. Smith, Mrs. M. J. Carrela and Mrs. L. W. Kopp, a native of Oakland, aged 27 years, 6 months and 9 months.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, Dec. 9, at 2 p. m., from the chapel of Julius S. Godeau, 2210 Webster street, corner of 21st street. Interment, Mt. View cemetery.

MARKLEY—In this city, December 6, 1918, Claude Addington Markley, beloved husband of Janet Kirk Markley, father of Claudia Joan Markley, brother of Edward H. and Rex Markley, a native of California, aged 41 years. A member of Oakland Camp, No. 94, W. O. W.; Camp Oakland, No. 46, F. of A.; Tecumseh Tribe, No. 62, Improved Order of Red Men, and Pressmen's Union, No. 125.

Funeral services Monday, December 7, 1918, at 1 o'clock p. m., at the parlors of James Taylor Co., northeast corner of 15th and Jefferson streets, Oakland, to which friends are invited. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

PEMBERTON—In this city, December 6, 1918, Richard Winder Pemberton, beloved husband of Elizabeth Pemberton and father of Fred W., George N., James G., John H., Richard W. and Henry Pemberton and Mrs. Hannah Kendall, Mrs. Henrietta H. Hackett, Mrs. Julia A. Hobson, Mrs. Rose I. Schleason, Mrs. Kate R. Inman and the late Mrs. Elizabeth Spillman, a native of Australia, aged 75 years, 10 months and 20 days. (Hanford papers please copy.)

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Monday, December 9, 1918, at 10:30 o'clock a. m., at the "Homelike Place" of the Truman Undertaking Company, Telegraph avenue at 30th street. Interment, Mt. View cemetery.

PRENVEILLE—In this city, December 7, 1918, Edith Gertrude, dearly beloved wife of Donald Prenveille, devoted daughter of Lizzie F. and the late William J. Wright, loving sister of Alice M., Mabel M., Hazel W., Howard C. and Raymond W. Wright, a native of California.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, December 9, 1918, at 9 o'clock a. m., from the [illegible] of Reach & Kenney, 3479 Pied[illegible] St. Anthony's church, Ea[illegible] 15th street and [illegible] avenue, where a [illegible] high mass will be celebrated for the [illegible] commencing at 9:30 o'clock a. m. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to extend our sincere thanks to friends and relatives for their kind sympathy and beautiful floral offerings in the sad hour of our bereavement.

FAMILY OF THE LATE ROSA EMILIA VARGAS.
MRS. MARY C. TERRA.

AUCTION SALES

STORM BATTERS ICE-COATED SHIP

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Storm-battered and ice-covered, the steamship Maraval reached port here today after one of the worst voyages in history, with fifty-nine passengers from Trinidad.

Captain Matheson declared his vessel for many days and nights was continually pounded by storms and wind. Waves swept over the pilot house and many of the ship's lifeboats were smashed. There were no casualties.

Aboard the Maraval were Captain Frank A. Werdaman of Berkeley, Cal., and eighteen members of the crew of the lumber steamer William H. Murphy, which left Orange, Texas, early in November. Captain Werdaman said his vessel caught fire at Trinidad and was sunk with all its cargo by a British warship to prevent the flames from spreading to munitions ships anchored nearby.

Predicts Big Use of Gas As Auto Fuel

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 7.—Glenn L. Martin, owner of an airplane factory here which is engaged in turning out planes for the government and who recently made Cleveland stare in wonder at an automobile with a large gas bag on top his automobile to supply fuel, says that the use of gas for fuel is considerably cheaper than gasoline.

"At the present price of natural gas in Cleveland I can drive a 6000 pound automobile 90 miles for 27 cents in gas fuel," he said. "With gasoline, the same trip would cost me in the neighborhood of $1.33."

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF CO-PARTNERSHIP.

The co-partnership heretofore existing under the name and style of Oakland Garage, in the city of Oakland, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The partner, C. S. Morse, has sold his interest in the business and stock to the remaining partners therein, namely J. E. Lloyd and T. H. Lloyd, who will conduct and carry on the said business under the new partnership agreement hereafter to be entered into.

Dated at Oakland, this 30th day of November, 1918.

C. S. MORSE,
T. H. LLOYD,
J. E. LLOYD.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

I, the undersigned, have bought the fruit and vegetable business of James Demosthines, and known as the Harrison Market Fruit Dept., located at Twelfth and Harrison streets, in the Harrison Market, Oakland, California, and am in no way responsible for any debts or obligations contracted thereon by former owners on or before November 16, 1918. All outstanding bills must be presented on or before the 9th day of December, 1918.

(Signed)
CALIF. CO-OPERATIVE MEAT CO.
By T. Danen, Secy.

ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of "The Orion Odd Fellows Hall Association," will be held at the office of the Association, 1111 East Twelfth street, Oakland, on Monday, December 9, 1918, at 8 P. M., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year, and the transaction of such business as may properly come before the meeting.

P. SEHRENSEN, President.
GEO. CHASE, Secretary.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

The regular annual meeting of stockholders of the Central Savings Bank of Oakland, California, will be held at the office of the corporation on Tuesday, January 14th, 1919, at 2:30 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors and transacting such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

H. C. SAGEHORN,
Secretary.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

I, the undersigned, have bought the dairy business of W. Lyons, located at 1928 Eighty-third avenue, Oakland, California, and am in no way responsible for any debts or obligations contracted thereon by former owners. All outstanding bills must be presented on or before December 10th, 1918.

(Signed) GEORGE ALVES.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

I, the undersigned, have bought the grocery business located at 648 Ninth street, Oakland, California, and am in no way responsible for any debts or obligations contracted thereon by the former owner, Mrs. J. Stanley. All outstanding bills must be presented on or before December 11, 1918.

(Signed) G. H. WASSMUTH.

LEGAL NOTICE.

I, the undersigned, have bought the business of the Prism Electric Sign Co., 1915 Telegraph avenue, and am in no way responsible for any bills or obligations contracted on or before December 12, 1918.

A. FELDMAN.

December 4, 1918.

Will not be responsible for any bills contracted by H. Garner, Manila Market, previous to this date.

S. J. DOLAN, Prop.

GIVES WARNING ON CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS

Necessity for unusual precautions against fire in the homes as the result of holiday decorations is emphasized in a warning sent out by W. S. Du Val, district secretary of the Board of Underwriters of the Pacific Attention. He also calls attention to the fact that fire from such origin is an additional hazard and is "not contemplated by the underwriters in issuing policies of indemnity covering the usual fire hazard. The statement continues:

"In this connection we refer you to one of the conditions of the California standard form of fire insurance policy, wherein it is stipulated that:

"'Unless otherwise provided by agreement endorsed hereon or added hereto, this company shall not be liable for loss or damage occurring while the hazard be materially increased by any means within the control of the insured.'

DANGER IN CROWDS.

"In addition to the danger to property from displays referred to, the danger to life in crowded stores or places of meeting by reason of a panic occasioned by a fire, even though it be small and easily ontrolled, is so great that the underwriters, who have made a study of such hazards, would only be partly fulfilling their duty should they fail to give warning.

"Use only non-inflammable decorations. Safety fireproof decorations are obtainable. Asbestos fibre is a good substitute for cotton. A tree should be set securely, so that the children, in reaching for things, cannot tip it over. Records will show that every year many children lose their lives by fire because of the use of Christmas candles.

DON'TS ARE DETAILED.

"Electric lighting systems properly installed avoid this danger.

"Do not permit decorations near gas jets.

"Do not allow trees to remain inside buildings after the holidays, as the tree itself ignites readily when needles become dry.

"These suggestions are made with the hope that this Christmas, a notable one in the Christian era, may pass leaving no aftermath of regret."

Yakima Valley Is Reclaimed by U. S.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 7.—Regions in the Yakima valley of Washington, which were formerly the domains of the rabbit and sagebrush, have produced since the first of 1918 commercial crops valued at $40,000,000 according to estimates made by R. K. Tiffany, project manager in Yakima for the United States reclamation service. The lands were those irrigated by the government.

Under the Sunnyside and Tieton irrigation projects alone there have been 120,000 acres under cultivation, Mr. Tiffany said, from which the crop production realized—$15,000,000—has paid two and one-half times the cost of building both projects.

Now that the war is over, Mr. Tiffany believes the government will go ahead next spring with the famous high-line irrigation project, which will result in the reclamation of 250,000 acres.

"Soldiers of Soil" in Canada Praised

OTTAWA, Can., December 7.—To the boys of the Dominion who were too young to go to war, goes the credit of caring for and harvesting the season's crops to feed the people at home and the soldiers overseas.

"The Soldiers of the Soil," was the official name of the home army. It was composed of grammar, high school and college boys, too young for fighting, or physically unfit.

The boys were permitted to leave school early in the spring to assist in planting the crops. Work in the fields was duly credited to the boys, and given the same place as courses completed in the schoolroom or lecture hall.

When the story of the war is written, the Soldiers of the Soil should be given the same high place accorded the Canadian regiments who answered the call when the kaiser's hosts first invaded the soil of Belgium, Dominion officials say.

White Plague More Deadly Than War

PITTSBURGH, Pa., December 7.—Tuberculosis is many times as disastrous to life as war, according to figures quoted by speakers at the North Atlantic tuberculosis conference, which closed a 2-days meeting here today.

It was shown that tuberculosis has claimed 800,000 victims in the United States during the last four years, said to be a greater loss of life than that suffered in killed and died of wounds by Great Britain and the United States combined.

More than 23,000 men have been discharged from the United States army on account of tuberculosis, speakers said. The many soldiers who contracted the disease in service constitute a menace to the general health, during readjustment to peace conditions according to officers of the National Tuberculosis association.

Farmer Claims He Got 2 Apple Crops

FULTON, Mo., Dec. 7.—A second crop of apples is the claim of S. P. Martin, living north of this city.

At least, he produced fruit, about the size of marbles, late in November to show for it.

Last summer a Chicago and Alton engine set fire to a Vandier apple tree on his farm and cooked the apples. Rain this Fall brought out the dead leaves and a second crop resulted, on the burned side. On the side of the tree opposite the railroad track, the leaves of which were not harmed, the first crop ripened this Fall.

New Library to Be Dedicated Tuesday

The Alden branch of the Oakland free public library, Fifty-second street and Telegraph avenue, will be dedicated with appropriate services next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The new structure, which is the fourth Carnegie library to be erected in this city, is of English Gothic architecture and is the most beautiful in design of the four library buildings.

William H. Ellison is chairman of the committee that is arranging the program. An invitation has been extended to the public to be present.

New Revelations of a Wife starts soon in The TRIBUNE.

Whelan Writes on 'Hell Over There'

Tells of Hating Huns For Trickery

Deputy City Clerk Frank C. Merritt has received a letter from Private Richard I. Whelan, describing his experience in "going over the top," in the face of a concentrated machine gun fire of the Huns. The letter, which is headed "Somewhere in France," and dated October 24, gives a vivid touch of a soldier's life at the battlefront before the coming of peace.

The letter follows:

"Well, Frank, since my last letter to you I have been in and now know what they mean by 'hell on earth.' I will start from the beginning and give my story of 'going over the top.' We had been moving a good deal all over France until at last we came to a stretch of woods where we could hear and every once in a while receive a German shell. Here we camped for three days, and then the evening of September 25, we got ready and started for a hill which overlooked the Hun positions. Arriving here about ten o'clock we went into French dugouts to await our barrage.

HUNS HAD HUNCH.

"I do not think the Germans knew Americans were opposing them but they must have had a hunch an attack was coming because they began to throw over quite a few shells and I thought sure the earth would blow up. But I did not know what real noise was until our own artillery started. On this hill the French had excavated half the side and built in rooms where we stayed. Several times when a large shell would burst a couple of hundred yards away it seemed as if it was just outside the door, and would wreck our housing place. At about 2 o'clock in the morning of the 26th our fire opened up and talk about a Fourth of July celebration, this surely had them all beat. Large cannons, small ones, all kinds of flares and colors all at one time, surely I never expected the earth or heavens could stand it. This kept up until 5:30 o'clock a. m., when we went "over the top." We walked through barb wire entanglements, old trenches and through a wide stretch of woods without the sight of a German.

"After walking for about three hours we came into an open space. Here we stretched out leaving an interval of five spaces between men, and started to hunt the Huns. We hadn't gone far when the boys on our left captured a great many who cried "Kamerad." This put confidence into us and we pushed forward. We came to a slight rise in the ground and as we started up the German machine guns opened upon us. This was my first baptism with bullets and I promptly ducked. Hugging close to the ground was my chief occupation for the next fifteen minutes, then up and run as fast as I could toward them for 10 or 15 yards and down I would go again, get my breath, and then up and after him until that fellow was out of the way. This is the way we had to fight a great deal of the time. During the day I lost my coat and at night when we dug in it began to rain and believe me I was cold.

SLEEPING UNDER FIRE.

"The method used for sleeping when under fire of large caliber cannon is to dig a hole just large enough for your body to get into, pray to all the Gods that the bullets will miss you and then go to sleep. The next morning up and at it again. This kept up for nine days when we were relieved.

"During the last couple of days we were encamped on the steep side of a hill. The German guns could not hit us on account of our position, but on the hill opposite us they kept a continuous fire. This side of the hill was completely dug up, caused by enemy gun fire. Many a time I figred my time had come, but I am out of it safe and sound and happy. Of the German the least said the better. Before the battle I held no malice toward him, but now after I have seen his tricks and know the foul methods of fighting I hate them and wouldn't trust one out of my sight.

"I was taken sick with the grip just aftr our return from the front and am now convalescing in the hospital. The treatment is superb and I will never forget the Red Cross. They are everywhere and act in all capacities."

King Airedale Is Great Coon Hunter

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt., Dec. 7.—King Airedale rules the hunting circle of this town. M. J. Bowen, farm machinery salesman, and incidentally hunter of coons and foxes, is entertaining the honored guest—a hunting dog from Pennsylvania.

A stranger came to town with King Airedale. Bowen wanted to buy the animal, but the stranger refused to sell, but lent him to the local sportsman.

For two nights King Airedale took the hunters out in the woods. And on the morning of the third day there was laid out in Bowen's back yard eight coons, three hedgehogs, five polecats and five skunks.

Daily King Airedale goes hunting and daily he makes a clean sweep.

MONEY IN PICKING SPUDS

HOULTON, Me., Dec. 7.—Women and girls in the potato-growing sections of Aroostock county earned $6 to $8.50 a day picking up potatoes at the rate of 15 cents a barrel. Some of the girls worked by the day for from $4.50 and $5 and board.